Price eight pence

Mr Stonehouse tells Australians 'I was blackmailed'

Mr John Stonehouse, the missing Labour MP, was reunited with his wife in Melbourne last night.

He had been ordered to be detained for seven days as a suspected illegal immigrant, but Mr Clyde Cameron. Minister of Immigration, said that Mr Stonehouse may prove to be exempt from the Immigration Act as a British MP.

Mr Stonehouse, who disappeared from Miami on November 20, said he had been blackmailed and had set out to create a new identity under a dead man's name. On Christmas Eve he sent a telegram to Mr Wilson apologizing for the trouble he had caused his colleagues,

What encourages these suspicions is that some army officers suspended provisionally as an administrative sanction for the coups, in tortures, or in the Cyprus misadventure, have been recently pardoned and tacity reinstated. and indicating that he wished to stay in Australia.

Remand on immigration charge

From Herbert Mishael Jelbourne, Dec 26

Mr John Stonehouse, the Scirish Labour AIP, was today ordered by the Melbourne nagistrates' court to be deained for seven days so that he Australian Minister for mmigration could consider whether a deportation order could be made against him.

Acting Inspector John fichael Sullivan told the court hat he interviewed Mr Stone-ouse in Melbourne on Christ-He said Mr Stoneouse told him he was a British ember of Parliament and that had assumed the name of a eceased man to obtain a

Mr Sullivan continued: "I ked him: 'How did you do is?'. He replied: 'I made quiries at hospitals. I asked r people who were dead and my age group'." Mr Sulan said that Mr Stonehouse ld him he left England by a litch Airways flight. itish Airways flight.

He arrived in Australia on wember 27, using a pass-rt under the name of Dr seph Arthur Markham, but left Australia the next day. returned again on December and was again issued with

He said that, after his first it, he flew to Denmark by y of Singapore, to find out at the reaction to his disrearance was in Europe. Mr livan said that Mr Stone-ise told him: "I came here Melbourne to escape from eptional political and busis pressures in England and wanted to start a new tity." He had been the vic-

of blackmail.

If J. A. Patterson, who seared for Mr Stonehouse, ed Mr Sullivan: "Is there suggestion that Mr Stoneute, I have no knowledge



Mr John Stonehouse, MP, in Melbourne last night.

under section 38 of the Australian Migration Act. This states that a person suspected of entering the country under a false custody for a period not exceeding seven days to enable the responsible minister to decide what action should be taken.

Mr J. McArdle, the stipendise will be charged with a ary magistrate, granted the of the British Paninal offence?" Mr Sulliporder. He said there was noth-would not need an answered: "As of this ing to prevent Mr Stonehouse to visit Australia. from changing his name if he wished, but there were reasonhe Australian police made able grounds to suggest that he

The court was not in a position to rule whether Mr Stonebouse was an illegal intmigrant. In an unsworn statement from the dock, Mr Stonehouse said: "I am grateful for the way the Victorian authorities and the Commonwealth police have dealt with me since I came into their orbit.

into their orbit.

"I have cooperated with them fully since I came into their contact. I have nothing to hide from the Australian authorities because I have made my position clear.

"I wanted to establish a new identity and start a new life as

identity and start a new life as so many other people had done before me in Australia.

"A whole web of circumstances developed and it seem to to me my best course was to remove myself from the situation that existed in Britain and establish a new identity. I have apologized to the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Wilson, for what I have done.

"During the last two days in Australia I have received more understanding and sympathy

than I got in two years in the United Kingdom."

After the court hearing Mr Stonehouse told reporters: "I was very pleased with the way the whole case was conducted so amiably.
"I certainly have no qualms about accepting the decision of

the proceeding stipendiary magistrate. I am glad that there is now an opportunity for my application to be considered to be a migrant to Australia. For that reason, I am very happy to accept the hospitality of the Commonwealth hostels. "hey are not entirely up to Hilton standard, but they are

getting that way."

Mr Clyde Cameron, the Minister for Immigration, said tonight that, if Mr Stonehouse could prove he was a member of the British Parliament, he would not need an entry permit

Stonehouse's Barbara, arrived in Melbourne tonight and met her husband at

Deal with Greek junta men suspected

From Mario Modiano

Athens, Dec 26 Athens, Dec 26
Many Greeks suspect that the military junta which surrendered power to the professional politicians last summer has somehow managed to survive the restoration of democracy. What encourages these suspicions is that some army offi-

A case in point is that of Major Athanoasios Perdikis, the former assistant military attache in London, and trusted member of the Ioannidis junta. He was suspended from active service for 12 months in Sep-tember with 35 other officers. His suspension was reduced to one month by order of the Defence Minister. Today he is in command of an infantry battalion in northern Greece.

The case of Major Perdikis was one of eight revealed by the Communist newspaper
Aught. During the coup of
1967 the major is known to
have arrested General Dionysios Arbouzis, who is now com-mander-in-chief.

While it is natural for the left to agitate over the alleged failure of the Karamanlis Government to cleanse the armed forces of the more energetic junta officers, it is the pro-Government press that is de-manding an explanation for these "acts of incomprehensible favouritism towards the junta".

The Athens newspaper Kathimerini, whose publisher. Mrs Helen Vlachos, is a member of Parliament for the ruling party, disclosed that the junior officer who in 1967 had arrested Mr Kanellopoulos, then Prime Minister had been admitted to the National Default of the National the National Defence College.
This is a distinction reserved for officers destined to assume the highest staff posts.

Kathimerini said in a leading article: "We are unable understand the expediency for the tacit reinstatement of (these officers) in active service, and believe that the Gov-erument owes us full explana-

The Government, however, has been unusually discreet. Mr Evanghelos Averoff the Minister of Defence, who had won wide acclaim for the easy manner in which he brought the armed forces within government control, has been sparse. with statements on this topic. However, Kathimerini accused him of telling garrison officers in the provinces that all his actions against the junta had been a spectacular in order to satisfy the public feeling". Kathimerini maintained that

the treatment of the junta officers might imply a secret deal between the junta and the Karamanlis Government. It suggested that the administra-tive sanctions against the junta officers had been fictitious, and that the junta continued to exist although it kept a low profile " just like the Communist Party when outlawed ". It is considered that Greece, having an elected Government with an enviable majority in Parliament, and an elected President, should need no accommodation with any totali-



Shattered houses, fallen telegraph poles—the "giant rubbish dump" that is Darwin after the cyclone. More photographs on page 5

Giant airborne evacuation of Darwin gets under way as cyclone deaths rise to 45

From Our Correspondent Darwin, Friday morning

A huge relief operation is now well under way to help the people of Darwin where the known deaths from cyclone Tracy which wrecked the city on Christmas Day rose today to 45.

Royal Australian Air Force aircraft and commercial air-liners dispatched from the south been flying out the sick and injured, women and chil-dren and flying in emergency supplies.

Dr Jim Cairns, the acting Prime Minister, said in Darwin that at least a quarter of the population of some 40,000 would have to be evacuated because water and power sup-plies had been cut. There was a serious shortage of food, he said, and the city simply could not maintain and supply the residents there at present. There is also the fear of disease. The authorities have cut the water supply because of damage to the plumbing system.

Darwin, Friday morning.-

roofing littered the streets of

Darwin today after the Christ-

Queues of people waited at

the airport for transport out of town and scores more clustered

at phone booths hoping to get in touch with friends and rela-

There was no electricity in the city apart from that provi-

ded by emergency generators at

mas Day cyclone.

tives in other cities.

Police deny any delay over warnings

Four cabinet ministers are flying to Darwin to join Dr Cairns in supervising the relief

Twisted palm trees, spars of city.

Reporters who reached the

in the city have been destroyed.
An Air Force doctor who flew
the first victims from Darwin
to Sydney said: "The city looks
like a giant rubbish dump." The aircraft carrier Mel-

bourne is leading a fleet of seven Navy ships steaming north loaded with emergency power generators and thousands of tons of equipment.

Darwin, Friday morning-According to some forecasts, the death toll may rise above 80. Already there are fears of ourbreaks of cholera and typhoid. A report from Darwin hospital said children sick from drinking polluted water outnumbered accident cases. Massive supplies of cholera

and tetanus serums were flown into Darwin from Melbourne yesterday. Medical teams being flown in from many parts of the country have begun an inocula-

tion programme.
Major-General Alan Stretton, director-general of the National Emergency Organization, who

city early today found almost every building in the centre of Darwin damaged and huge piles

of debris littering the streets.

At a car dealer's blocks of roofing material had blown off

were smashed in hundreds of

and office buildings with flick-

Residents clustered in homes

operations and plans for re-building the city.

It is estimated that up to 25,000 people are homeless and that 90 per cent of the buildings "The city has been almost completely wrecked, and the unanimous opinion of the people is that it should be bulldozed and rebuilt."

Mr Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minister, cut short a European tour to fly to Darwin after re-ceiving in London reports of the devastation. All day yesterday military and

civil aircraft touched down at Darwin airport, littered with shattered light aircraft and parts of airport buildings, and un-loaded food, blankets and medicine before heading south again with evacuees.
Up to 3,000 people a day will be airlifted out of the city

Aircraft carrying injured people and women and children

Australian city crushed like a matchbox

and I huddled under two beds

pushed together. We sang songs and did anything we could

She said two bedrooms of

their home were wrecked and "my husband's shoes were

Mr Benny Cochrane, another

employee, said the whole city was heavily damaged. "Imagine

taking a matchbox, purting it on the floor and crushing it

thrown from the warded down out on to the street".

roofing material had blown off and did anything we could the showroom and crashed on to think of to keep the children cars in a front lot. Windows from being terrified."

craft described it as a shattered city. They spoke of "total havoc and destruction", with a population "dazed and stunned,

long past weeping".

A television film, shot from chartered aircraft which flew over the city, showed miles of flattened buildings, aircraft and vehicles flung into walls and others completely rubble. broken.

According to Mr Lance Barnard, the Defence Minister, 90 per cent of buildings in the city were damaged in the fourhour onslaught.

Four trawlers are missing in the town's immediate vicinity, and it is known that at least one pleasure craft with 15 people on board had not returned to Darwin barbour cyclone struck.

An RAF Nimrod aircraft has flown from Singapore to Dar-

win, carrying medical supplies. It was expected to evacuate have landed at Melbourne, bane, Adelaide, and the outback towns of Mount Isa and Alice return journey.

Today, an RAF Hercules will

Communication links with Darwin are still limited, but first reports filed by journalists who flew in with a military air-

or Northern Development, told a press conference that the Darwin wind-recording machine stopped working at 137 knots. Dr Jim Cairns, the acting Prime Minister, said the effect of the cyclone had been like that of an atomic bomb.

Dr Cairns toured the stricken

city accompanied by Dr Parter-son and Mr Billy Snedden, the

He said the population of Darwin was to be dispersed through the rest of Australia. Those who left would be made

as comfortable as possible when

Continued on page 5, col 4

Opposition leader.

they arrived.

application to the court might be an illegal immigrant, the detention centre. lesignation as an MP expected

George Clark tical Correspondent

arliamentary colleagues of Stonehouse expect him to an his seat in the Commons the statement he has made Australia. Ir Wilson received a tele-

n on December 24. In it Mr nehouse said:

wish was to release myself the incredible pressures being

r Stonehouse also thanked t which cleared him of spyfor the Czechoslovaks and

ning Street to get in touch Mrs Stonehouse, who aged to fly to Australia to rer husband. r Short, Leader of the se of Commons, said yester-

ise convey to the Prime Mini-my regrets that I have created problem. And to all others

prose this can be summed up brainstorm, or a mental break-t. I can only apologize to you all the others who have been tied by this business. remain in Australia. te Prime Minister arranged member of his staff at 10

that the simplest procedure Ir Stonehouse to adopt, now

that he had indicated he wished to remain in Australia and start a new life there, would be to

on me particularly in my ness activities, and various mpts at blackmail.

naidered, clearly wrongly, that the answ identity and attempt we a new life away from these surges.

The House would have to expel him it it is considered that he has behaved in a manner unbecoming a member of Parliament. There are also the constituents in Walsures.

The House would have to resurges. The House would have to re-

> programme. The World At One, yesterday, Mr Short said that if yesterday, Mr Short said that it it was simply a matter of Mr Stonehouse admitting to using a false passport it was extremely unlikely that he would be disqualified from being a member of Parliament.
>
> Later Mr Short explained than the head referring to

in 1967 was that if an MP was convicted of certain mis-demeanours he was not automatically disqualified, but the House, having been informed of such a conviction, could still

Mr Short went on: "It is an amazing story. . . . He was a good colleague. I liked the man, but I knew nothing about his private life. We are just amazed by it all." He added: "He may come back and wish to continue as an MP What to continue as an MP. What attitude the House would take in a matter like that I do not know. The best outcome would be for him to apply for the Chiltern Hundreds."

An expert on parliamentary procedure explained last night that there might be legal diffi-culties if Mr Stonehouse were to apply for the Chiltern Hundreds while any charges were pending against him. "An application would have to come from a person who was clear of any pending charges, that is from an honourable man", he

It is not expected that Mr Wilson will reply to Mr Stone-house's telegram. In a matter of this kind, when court action is in progress, it is the usual practice for the Prime Minister to report the receipt of the to the government

Continued on page 2, col 2

ering candles and listened to radio broadcasts conveying key centres. The water supply was still unsafe to drink but the police emergency instructions. Buildings at the airport were said bottled water was available heavily damaged and at the and the pipe system was soon to adjacent Air Force base rebe repaired. There did not mains of a twin-engined Dakota

there was a delay of an hour and a half between the time of

The people of Rampton, Not-tinghamshire, yesterday called for improvements in the official nearest to the hospital and then warning system at the top gradually worked inwards until security Rampton Hospital, we had covered the entire area. from which two dangerous we had covered the entire area. We used the procedure we patients escaped on Christmas Day.

Local people maintained that terday for the first time in a Rampton escape. Rampton escape.

and a half between the time of the escape was the fifth in the escape and police cars visiting all parts of the area.

But Chief Supt Richard ous mentally ill criminals. Police Richardson, who is leading the

after two dangerous patients escape Martin Perkins, aged 20, from Flagary, Bradford, climbed through a lavatory window after sawing through the bars and scaled the wall.

Mr McAteer, who has been in Rampton since January, 1973, has convictions for manhas convictions for man-slaughter, robbery and possessing an offensive weapon. Mr Perkins, who has been at Rampton for a year, has convictions for theft and violence. Photographs, page 3

Man found dying in Belfast street

A young man found in a Belfast street yesterday died in hospital an hour after arrival. He was Mr Robert John Johnston, aged 29, of Cranmore Street in the Shankill district. He had severe head injuries and his clothes were rotting, the Army said. The deaths also occurred of a victim of the violence, a Roman Catholic from Belfast who was hit by bullets in October, and his mother-in-law, who became ill after the shooting. In other respects, Christmas in Northern Ireland was peaceful Page 2

Building site pay peace

Peace hopes appear high in the construction industry, where nearly a million workers have made a claim for more pay. The unions are expected to accept a deal raising labourers' wages by £7.60 and craftsmen's by nearly £10.

Page 2

Food and shelter: Hundreds of people who usually sleep rough or in dosshouses are enjoying shelter, food and entertainment 2 Country matters: Wildfowlers and gamekeepers make common cause to protect ancient pursuits against inflation 3

The Government is inviting applications for a new issue of £600m of short-date bonds. Just over £1,000m of 3 per cent Savings Bonds.

1965-75, are due for repayment next August and

the Treasury is hoping to encourage holders to "switch" to the new three-year bonds Page 11

New issue of bonds

Washington: President Ford studies CIA report on allegations of domestic spying Rome: Hijacker armed with knife is over powered after attempt to crash jumbo jet on

Commonwealth message: The Queen, in her Christmas broadcast, said that by acting together with resolve ordinary people could overcome

Leader page, 9
Letters: On the search for peace in the Middle East, from Lord Caradon; The increases in top salaries from Lieutenant-General Sir John Cowley.

Leading articles: Hospital consultants: The Commonwealth Children and other new films in London: Objects of the Commonwealth Children and the consultants of the Commonwealth Children and the consultant of the Middle East, by Fred Halliday; Richard Harris on a ceutury of the Middle East, by Fred Halliday; Richard Harris on a ceutury of the Middle East, by Fred Halliday; Richard Harris on a ceutury of the Middle East, by Fred Halliday; Richard Harris on a ceutury of the Middle East, by Fred Halliday; Richard Harris on a ceutury of the Middle East, by Fred Halliday; Richard Harris on a ceutury of the Middle East, by Fred Halliday; Richard Harris on a ceutury of the Caradon; The Commonwealth Harris on a ceutury of the Caradon and Caradon; The Caradon and Caradon; The Caradon and Carado Sport. pages 13-15 Cricket: England batsmen again fail in third Test match at Mel-bourne: Football: Middlesbrough Leading articles: Hospital consultants; The Commonwealth,
Features, pages 6 and 8
Why 2 British military presence

David Kooimson on The Front Page and other new films in London:
Obituary, page 10
Dr A. N. L. Munby, Field Marshal
Ahmed Ismail

join Liverpool at the top of first division after full programme of holiday matches; Racing: Captain Christy trounces Pendil in King George VI steeplechase at Kempton Park.

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aircraft lay crumpled in the front yard of the commander's like."

Mrs Roslyn Wise, wife of an employee at the base, said:

During the storm my husband

Darwin wind-recording maching at 127 known.

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eeks act to It decay Acropolis 1 Our Correspondent

ns, Dec 26 e Greck authorities are g urgent action to halt in the marble monuments e Acropolis of Athens. A crack was detected on the ig of the propylaca—the

constantine Trypanis, the of Culture and said today that the had been caused by the ig of iron clamps used in storation of the propylaca

decay was noticed in one of the north-western the columned during conservation The minister, who immey inspected the site, said as serting up a committee experts to study the

added that the Govern-bad appropriated \$700,000 ear for the protection of cropolis monuments.

apply for the Chiltern Hundreds. That is the traditional method for an MP to resign his seat; technically he becomes disqualified from membership of the House because, as a steward of the Chiltern Hundreds, he occupies an office of profit under the Crown. It could be

arranged by Mr Stonehouse by telegram sent to Mr Short. If Mr Stonehouse does not resign the House of Commons has power to expel him if it is considered that he has behaved

view the reasons for Mr Stone-house's absence if he decided to

When interviewed in the BBC that he had been referring to the rule of the Commons con-cerning the disqualification of a person from membership of the House on the ground that he has a conviction. The effect of a change in the law made

decide to expel the MP. Mr Short went on: "It is an

The government whips re-

Warmest Christmas in London since 1940

The three-day Christmas period was the warmest in London since records began at the London Weather Centre in 1940, the centre said yesterday. The temperature on Christmas Day was highest ever recorded. Road traffic was lighter than usual over the holiday, according to the motoring organizations. The Royal Automobile Club said it had been quieter than for several years. Many factories had closed for a week or more, the holiday had begun early and it was being spread over a law or the several law or the severa over a longer period than usual. Thousands of people had gone away last weekend and many

By a Staff Reporter

would not return to work until the new year.
Poor weather and the rise in petrol prices also helped to keep motorists at home. Strong wind made driving difficult yesterday on exposed roads. The RAC said six cars were blown off the M3 motorway between Hook, Hamp- of the downs.

shire, and Frimley, Surrey, but no injuries were reported. Two cars were blown off the M1 motorway; in one of them an occupant was slightly hurt. The RAC's Manchester office reported cars blown as much as off course.

The Post Office handled a record volume of Christmas mail. Between December 13 and

January 2 it will have dealt with about 810 million letters and 11 million parcels (compared with nine million last year). Some 120,000 casual staff were employed, and 6,500 vans and lorries were hired.

A 400-ton Honduras cargo ship, the Amor, was being escorted to the shelter of Guernsey last night by the island's lifeboat after developing a 25-degree list in heavy seas. At Dover, with wind up to 60 mph, five cross-Channel ferries had to leave their berths in the barbour and shelter in the lee

Home News European News Court Crossword Overseás News 3, 5 Engagements Features 11, 12 Business Letters

Arts

Science Snow Report Sport TV & Radio

Obituary

Weather

Theatres, etc. 25 Years Ago Universities

10 10

Building workers look Down and set to accept £475m pay offer

Labour Staff

Nearly a million construction workers are expected to accept a £475m pay offer in a branchby branch vote which begins

The industry's dominant union, the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians (UCATT), is recommending acceptance of the offer, which would raise craftsmen's basic rates from £36.40 to £46. and rates for labourers from £31.60 to £39.20.

The employers have offered the increase in two stages, one to be paid as soon as the deal is accepted, the other next June.

The offer falls far short of the claim drawn up at the UCATT annual conference this year, at which militant delegates called for increases in basic rates of at least 87 per cent. Acceptance is, however, likely to be guaranteed by a last-minute concession threshold payments, won

originally offered to add £1.20 i week to the main rate each time the retail price index rose 4.5 per cent above 164 pts. However, union leaders considered the proposal unrealistic as the index now standing at about 114, would have had to increase by about 45 per cent to reach the trigger point by June, 1976,

Instead the employers have substituted a vaguely worded clause which merely commits them to review pay rates in the

The Transport and General Workers' Union, which repre-sents many building workers, has also taken the unusual step of ordering a branch ballot on

If the deal is accepted it will add an estimated 25 per cent to average earnings in the industry. Although tacit agreement was reached two weeks ago, backdating of the new increases has been ruled out because of the from the employers this month.
The National Federation of industry's highly mobile work Building Trades Employers force.

Engineers likely to clash over TUC wage rule

engineering workers are likely to face strong opposition from the industry's employers when they meet early next month to discuss a substantial pay claim.
The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering
Unions is seeking big increases
in basic rates from next May,
but the Engineering Employers' Federation is expected to argue that none will be possible for the time being because of the social contract rule that there should generally be 12 months between main pay settlements.

Engineering workers won a two-stage pay deal last May, the second stage of which is payable in March, 1975. This will take basic rates to 532 a week for craftsmen and £25.50 for labourers.

Some members of the employers' negotiating team take the view that no increase will be possible until March, 1976. In the end a compromise date is likely to be reached, and it is expected that any new pay rates agreed will operate from next October, although there will be strong pressure from the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers to bring the operative date forward to June

This year's claim does not pean division are also seeking carry any specific figure, and extra pay.

redundant

cut hours

From Ronald Faux

the Western Isles.

as factories

The year will end gloomily

for thousands of workers making

cars and sewing machines in the

west of Scotland and for more

than 80 Harris tweed makers in

facturing company are to meet

shop stewards and union

officials from the Clydebank

factory today to discuss the dis-

missal of 200 workers and the

introduction of a four-day work-

ing week for more than 5,000

The cutback has been caused

by a fall in demand for indus-

trial sewing machines in America. The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers said the crisis was worse than

had been expected and that if

work-sharing as a way of reduc-ing redundancies failed, the

At the Chrysler car works at

Linwood, in Renfrewshire, short-

time working is to continue to the end of January. Production

of completed cars has been

stopped for more than a week with 2,000 workers laid off. The

plant will not reopen until Mon-day week, when full production will continue for four days, after

which a three-day week will be brought in until the end of January. Union officials at Lin-

wood are considering asking for

The difficulties of the tweed

are on a smaller scale but have an equally serious social impact

in an area with perhaps the worst unemployment in Britain.

James Macdonald, the third

largest Harris tweed firm, ceased production today, throw-

ing 85 men and women our of

work. The firm is part of Todd Holdings and had been produc-

Mr James Shaw Grant, chair-

man of the Harris Tweed Asso-

ciation, said yesterday that the

closure was a serious setback to

the industry. Macdonald's

accounted for about a fifth of

Harris tweed spinning capacity.

urgency to talks taking place be-

tween the association, the De-partment of Industry, the Highlands and Islands Develop-

ment Board and representatives

of the weavers' union and the

spinners on making tweed pro-

duction more profitable and

Plant closures: In New York.

Singer said it planned to close

The closure will add greater

ing tweed for 40 years.

others early in January.

plant might close.

government help.

Officials of the Singer manu-

when the new pay agreement

light of higher living costs.

Union leaders of 1,500,000 is in line with the narrowly

won decision of last month's special conference of the AUEW's engineering section, In addition to substantial basic rate increases, the unions are seeking the abolition of the female pay rate, in line with female pay legislation, and an additional five days' holiday. Under current legislation all special pay rates for women must be abolished by the end Basic weekly rates in the

engineering industry are largely academic, as most workers enjoy considerably higher wages under individual plant agreements. Union leaders will be at pains during the negotia-tions to persuade the employers to allow plant bargaining on top of the national minimum rates to continue.

Airline talks: Further talks aimed at averting industrial action by British Airways' 11.000 engineers and maintenance men are expected to take place next week (the Press Association reports). The men are seeking further threshold payments to safeguard their wages against inflation. Shift workers in the airline's Euro-

ceived a letter from Mr Stone-

house after he had left for

America saying that he had

arranged his own "pair" with

a period of four days. The Labour whips were indignant, because Mr Stonehouse missed

a three-line whip during that

period when pairs were not being allowed. On that occasion

and in the long period that followed the Government's

slender majority was reduced

to a great deal of business and political pressure and that he felt it would be much better for his colleagues if he dis-

appeared so that they would be

spared embarrassment. References to blackmail have also deepened the mystery. If Mr Stonehouse had evidence that he was being blackmailed, he

The House of Commons has wide power to expel an MP. The last person to be expelled was Mr Garry Allighan, a journalist and Labour MP for

Gravesend, who now lives in South Africa. This case, in 1947,

concerned " leaks " from private

meetings of the Parliamentary

Labour Party. There was no offence against the House, but it was found that he had

deceived the Committee of Privileges about his part in the

Mr Stonehouse apparently

planned his disappearance and

flight to Australia several

months before he vanished in Miami, Florida, on November 20.

Melbourne that he had entered

Australia under a false British

passport which had been issued

Melbourne police said he had

obtained a false passport in the

name of Joseph Arthur Mark-

ham and a copy of a birth certi-

ficate in the name of Donald

Clive Muldoon, the name he

Mr Stonehouse, aged 49, said he had obtained the name Mark-

ham by telephoning London hospitals and asking for the

names of people in his age group

who had died. He then obtained

a copy of the birth certificate

The Foreign Office said

vesterday that it could not pro-

about any passport issued in the name of Markham.

vide any information at present

applied for the passport.

The state of the s

Somerser House and

used while staying in the city.

in London on August 2.

Australian authorities said in

By Martin Huckerby

had a legal remedy.

200 workers | Stonehouse mystery embarrasses

Labour Party colleagues

a Conservative backbencher for MP for Ealing, North, said yes-a period of four days. The terday that in the 18 months

slender majority was reduced by one vote because of his absence.

Labour MPs are baffled by Mr Stonehouse's reported statement that he had been subjected to a great deal of business and

ffair. constituency agent, said yester-A case before that was of day (a Staff Reporter writes).

August, Australian police say

difficulties

Day of the Jackal.

The difficulties of the tweed producers in Lewis and Harris False British passport was issued in

outs find a Christmas refuge

By a Staff Reporter
More than 500 homeless men
and women have been able to come in from the cold of the railway arches or the dosshouse and spend Christmas week in the stark but warm interior of a disused church next to Lam-beth Palace, in Loudon.

The refuge has been provided by Crisis at Christmas, the campaign for the single homeless. It opened on Monday and will close tomorrow more-

About 100 volunteers are serving three meals a day to the homeless. They vary from down-and-outs who usually sleep "rough" to young people who cannot find anywhere to live in London. On Christmas Day 700 Christmas dinners were Granada TV Rental has lent two colour television

Miss Jane Terry-Smith, chairman of the Crisis at Christmas committee, said that the pur-pose of the shelter was to pro-vide for London's homeless as

near to a family Christmas as was possible.

"We recognize that our shelter is not solving the problem of homelessness in any way, although we hope that it may heighten the awareness of ordinary people", she said. However, the shelter might help in small ways: a ductor provided a daily surgery and voluntary organizations were able to give information to homeless

emergency Christmas An shelter has been provided by the Crisis at Christmas cam-paign for three years, for the past two at St Mary's Church, Lambeth. This year money was raised by a sponsored walk from Canterbury to London, exhibitions about homelessness and a festival of carols in



Sunday. Donations of money and food, and volunteer effort were

received from a wide range of organizations, including church and other religious bodies and main political parties.

The trustees of the cam-

Southwark Cathedral last paign include three members of Parliament, Mr Reg Prentice, Mr Nicholas Scott and Mr John Pardoe; three members of the House of Lords, Lord Soper, Lord Beaumont of Whitley and Lady Macleod of Borve; Mr Andrew Cruick-shank, the actor, and Mr Ronnie Corbett, the comedian.

Heads of special schools 'need help'

More help and better pay are needed for headmasters of special residential schools for handicapped children, a report advisory committee of the head published today by the National Association of Head Teachers states. It adds that teachers was compiled by a working care for deaf, blind, epileptic, maladjusted, or educationally subnormal children.

Based on the responses of 80 residential special school heads, when the control of the association, the who take on such headships run heads that should be explored, the risk that the severe emo-tional and physical strain of their handicapped pupils may returned home for weekends at spread to themselves and their intervals during the term, de-

the majority of children are work, but would do much to of their own lives.

handicapped. In some cases the ease the burden and reduce
children of all members of the tension.

staff may even pick up the The report is one of the first enormous demand mannerisms of handicapped to examine in detail the stress them.

Horatio Bottomilev, who was MP

for South Hackney and was

expelled in 1923 after he had been sentenced to seven years'

leading up to the general elec-tion in 1970 he was parliamen-

tary private secretary to Mr

Stonehouse, who was then Minister of Posts and Tele-

communications. They had a close working relationship, but

since 1970 he had not seen much

February this year he attended the House regularly, putting down questions and participat-ing in debates.

"He has said in Australia

that he was under tremendous

business pressure and he has mentioned the word blackmail.

It is incumbent on someone to

find out who has been pressur-izing and blackmailing a member of Parliament."

reorganization of the Post Office

and Britain's world communications, he often worked 18 hours a day.

Split over MP: The Labour

Party in Mr Stonehouse's con-stituency, is "entirely split" over his activities and over whether he should remain as

MP, Mr Harry Richards, the

To obtain a passport a person must provide a completed appli-

cation form, a birth certificate,

a photograph and a character

referee, who must be a pro-fessional person, such as a doctor, lawyer or similar person.

The Foreign Office could not

say whether consideration was

being given to tightening pro-

cedures for obtaining passports,

but as about a million are issued

each year more stringent con-

The method of obtaining a

false birth certificate is rela-

tively well known: it was described in the recent best seller by Frederick Forsyth, The

Mir Stonehouse was able to enter Australia without diffi-

culty because the new Austra-

lian immigration regulations for

Britons do not come into force until December 31. If he had

delayed his move a few more weeks he would have needed a

visa, and he might have had

The Foreign Office said yes touch witerday that Mr Stonehouse had is right.

difficulty in obtaining one.

could cause many

Mr William Molloy, Labour

it says, include a system where-by children in the school are families.

"If the head has a young family they may suffer from living in a community where pending on the nature of their handicap; or greater use of the weekly boarding system. That would not eliminate weekend

There is not expected to be a

formal party meeting until January 3, but discussions be-

tween party leaders have been continuing during the Christmas

"There is a lot of support

for John", Mr Richards said.
"I, for one, am supporting him.
He is a good parliamentarian

and a good constituency MP."

Irene Horton, lives in Austra-lia, at Yarram, Victoria. He said he would be asking his son-in-

law, Mr David Horton, to visit

Mr Stonehouse "to give him some moral support and to tell him to reconsider his decision to stay in Australia".

Mother's refusal: Mrs Rosina

Stonehouse, aged 80, Mr Stonehouse's mother, has declined offers of free travel to Australia to see her son (our Southampton Correspondent

"I would dearly love to go but feel at this difficult time that I must not interfere with

decisions about the future be-tween my son and his wife",

mayor of Southampton, wants her son to return to Britain as soon as possible. "The people of Walsall still want him and

I can see no reason why he should not come back and con-

tinue to represent them as their

member of Parliament", she commented. "When he recommented. "When he re-turns home we shall have a

family celebration and then

wrap him in cotton wool while he rehabilitates himself."

been visited just before Christ-mas by Mr Ivor F. S. Vincent, the British Consul-General in

Melbourne, but there had been

no consultation at Government level between Britain and Aus-

The making of a false state-

ment to procure a passport is an

offence punishable with im-

prisonment of up to two years or a fine, or both, under the

Criminal Justice Act, 1925, as amended by the Criminal Justice Act, 1967.

Passport alterations: With

forgery a growing business, the temptation for anyone wishing

to change his identity is to alter

details on an existing passport (our Home Affairs Correspon-

That is what racketeers do-

when gullible Asians seek the

help of bogus travel agents to

obtain entry to Britain, but there is often trouble over the

embossed stamp on the photo-

graph of the holder. Immigra-

tion officers can often tell by

touch whether the photograph

dent writes).

writes).

Mr Molloy recalled that when Mr Stonehouse, as a minister, was dealing with the complete reorganization of the Para Critical Mrs Stonehouse, a former mayor of Southameter.

Mr Richards's daughter, Mrs

report claims to represent the views of about 22 per cent of all heads in the country.

The working party says that such heads often fail to recognize the continuing stress under which they are working. They are never off duty and can never shut a school issue out

The salary of such heads, the report states, should match the enormous demands made on

Mr Thorpe campaigns for two-tier petrol price

By Our Political Correspondent Mr Thorpe, the Liberal Party leader, said yesterday that he intends to continue his campaign for the introduction of a two-tier pricing system for petrol

He said that people who used their cars for their work or to reach their place of work because public transport was not available should be able to obtain coupons entitling them to buy a limited amount of petrol at a reduced price. The alloca-tion could be fixed in accordance with the distance to be travelled. Such a concession would be of great benefit to people living in rural areas where there were no trains or

"I would also extend it to disabled people and to people who have no means except a car to visit relatives in hos-pital." Mr Thorpe said. "It would mean, of course, that the rest of us woud have to pay the full economic price which, before long, will probably be £1 a gallon, or perhaps more." Mr Wilson, replying to Mr Thorpe in the Commons on December 19, said that a two-

tier pricing system was being considered by Mr Varley, Secre-tary of State for Energy. A group of Labour MPs, led by Mr Loyden (Liverpool, Gars-ton), have tabled a Commons motion calling for cheap petrol to be made available to disabled drivers, and they ask for the provision in the long term of cheap and efficient public transport for all users.

Food poisoning affects 35 Hundreds of Christmas din-

ners had to be cancelled at the Robin Hood Hotel, in Newark, Nottinghamshire, after 35 people suffered food poisoning. Some of the diners, at a firm's Christmas celebration, were said to be very ill after the meal. A spokesman for the hotel said the kitchens would be closed until council health officials gave them a clearance.

Trains disrupted

Some Southern Region trains operating yesterday's skeleton service into Victoria Station, London, were disrupted after two coaches of an empty train were derailed at Balham, South London. No one was hurt.

Families in fire

Four families had to leave their homes early yesterday after fire broke out in a council block in Keil Crescent, Brucehill, Dunbarton.

Southampton

shooting
From Our Correspondent Southampton

after

Southampton yesterday for two men and a woman thought to be IRA members, after a police constable was shot and seriously injured early on Christmas Eve. Explosives were found at a lodging house where PC Mal-

colm Craig, aged 28, was shot in the stomach and pelvis. His condition at Southampton General Hospital yesterday was slightly

The shooting occurred after the landlord of the bouse, in Westridge Road, Southampton, called police after an argument with two Irish lodgers. PC Raymond Murphy, aged 25, was the state of first on the scene. He went to the room and started to talk to the men. One produced a re-volver and, as PC Murphy ran from the house, fired after him.

When PC Craig and a ser-geaut arrived in a Panda car the man fired through the car win-dow and the constable was hit. A few minutes later, when PC Robert Harrigan saw the men, they fired again. A bullet struck his spectacles, but he was not injured.

Police found 10lb of explosives and detonators in the

Der Chief Supt Cyril Hold-away, head of Hampshire CID, away, head of Hampshire CID, said police wanted to interview Mr John McFarland, aged 25, born in Belfast, 5ft 6in tall, with shoulder-length fair hair; another man, aged between 25 and 30, 5ft 1lin tall, long-haired and bearded, and a dark-haired woman, aged about 25, with a broken nose, about 5ft 8in tall.

A green Cortina found aban-A green Cortina found abandoned near Southampton Docks was believed to have been used

by one of those wanted.

Late on Christmas night a
Constable was injured in Winchester when he was attacked by a man he tried to question. The man, carrying a holdall, ran

PC Craig, with his wife and two children at his bedside, said vesterday that he was feeling comfortable. Flowers sent to him by Mrs Gillian Coward, the widow of PC Ian Coward, of the Thames Valley Police, who was shot dead in Reading earlier this year were accompanied by

many cards sent by members of

Three sought Deaths in Belfast mar near-peaceful holiday

From Stewart Tendler Belfast

deaths in Belfast blemished an otherwise peaceful Christmas in Northern Ireland, The victim of a sub-machinegun attack nearly three mouths ago died in hospital on Christmas Eve and a dying man was found yesterday in a city street.

The man, who was lying in North Boundary Street, was identified as Mr Robert John Johnston, aged 29, of Canmore Street, in the Shankill Road district. He died of exposure a few streets away from the house where he lived with his father. Foul play has not been ruled

A doctor found that Mr Johnson appeared to have been severely beaten about the head and left for several hours. He could speak only incoherently when a patrol arrived and he died an hour later in hospital. The Army say he was not a vagrant, but his clothes were rotten. He was wearing an army shirt and was shoeless; a pair of shoes was found near by.

A draper's label from Bally-clare, co Antrim, was found in the check jacket he was wearing. The district is a Protestant stronghold, but the Roman Catholic Unity Flats are near by. The second death was that of Mr Anthony Morgan, aged 34, who was in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast. Mr Morgan, a Roman Catholic steel erector from Dummerry. Belfast, was

from Dunmurry, Belfast, was shot in the back on October 8 when a gunman artacked work-men clocking in on a building site at the Belfast city hospital. Another workman was injured.

Mr Morgan's mother-in-law. Mrs Ann Maxwell, aged 68, of Rosnareen, died on December 21 after she was told that her son-in-law would not live.

The announcement of Mr Morgan's death brings the known number of victims in the five years of violence to 1.141. the holiday were two anti-intern- after complaints that the tast

maglen, co Down, on the border. Both, according to the security forces, were attended by small crowds and dispersed

thout incident. On Christmas Eve Mr Recs Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, announced the usua seasonal parole of prisoners Last year 65 special-category

prisoners were paroled; thitime 79 were given the six-day Mr Rees also freed 20 special category prisoners by remining sentences due to be complete within a few weeks; and 31 de tainees were given three days

compassionate parole. The Secretary of State re

leased three detainees. Two of them, a man and his wife livin in the Divis Flats, Belfast, were freed mainly to take care a their five children. So far the Provisional IRA' 11-day ceasefire, which starte

on Monday, seems to have held although the Army reporte that a foot patrol was fired a in the Bogside area of London derry on Christmas Ere.

Mr Rees's paroles could by interpreted, because of the number involved, as the Government's first gesture to wards the ceasefire, but officia

deny that.

The announcement of parol was expected last week but we delayed. The official explanation was that Mr Rees had a study the cases carefully before coming to a decision.

Pantomime stopped: People a Belfast cinema ran on to the stage at the second of two per formances by the television

Wombles yesterday (the Pres Association reports). The pantomime was stoppe after members of the audience mostly children, complaine they could not near it Wombles speak or sing. On mother said: "It was a lot or rubbish".

On Monday a Wombles parto The only other incidents over mime in Liverpool was taken of ment demonstrations, one in were too thin, and inaudible

More royal shoots The Duke of Edinburgh, who

is due for a month's stay at Sandringham this weekend, has arranged one of the heaviest pheasant shooting programmes ever held on the 20,000-acre royal estate.

Next week five shoots will be held and during the rest of January there will be three shoots a week. There are more pheasants this season than last when the Duke, the Prince of Wales and their friends shot more than 9,000 birds.

Bleak weekend outlook for making fresh start

The weekend after Christmas The weekend after Christmas is always the bleakest of the year for lovers of fresh food. Wholesale deliveries are reduced, fishermen stay at home, and the shops display a discouraging proportion of wilting vegetables, wrinkled fruit, and left-over turkeys which have a good chance of reappearing the Christmas after.

Anything that looks like a bar-

Anything that looks like a bargain should be treated with more care than usual. That is not to say that there will not be bargains, since if a butcher cannot sell a turkey now there is no reason why he should expect to sell it in January and by the sell it in January, and by then he will want the space it occupies for other things.

for other things.

It might be a good time to put a little heart into the frozen food industry by buying frozen shell-fish as a relief from the filling meats of the past few days. Several large supermarkets and some of the better-stocked small ones sell frozen scallops for about \$1 a pound and dressed crab at about 40p a portion. They also sell prepared fish dishes, some of which should be approached with caution. Far more shops sell small frozen trout at 60p to 65n small frozen trout at 60p to 65p

For those who still face the remnants of a cold turkey, there are sporadic supplies of what greengrocers covly describe as "frying tomatoes". These are the spotted and squashed specimens young greens at 10p a bunch, but that have to be taken out of some of the root vegetables on boxes of imported tomatoes before sale today may look rather stale.

Hugh Clayton

the latter can be sold at the high prices that tomatoes command at

The blemished specimens, which are quite servicable once the spots are cut out, cost only a third or a quarter of the price of the rest. Sometimes one shopkeeper's cheap "friers" are barely distinguish-

able from another's totatoes sold at the full price. A puree of "friers" make a good base for a sauce to accompany reheated turkey.

turkey.

There is plenty of good imported fruit about still, with pineapples from 40p to 80p, depending on size and origin, satsumas from 10p a pound, and clementines at about 16p a pound. Navels cost about 6p each. Some of the unripe avocadoes that appeared early this week will now make good eating at 17p to 22p each.

Celery is the best bet for salads at 14p to 18p a head, while conv.

at 14p to 18p a head, while con-gettes make a good accompaniment to any meat. They are quite expensive, and the fairly small ones now available work out at about op each. There will be some good cauliflowers at 14p or more and young greens at 10p a bunch, but some of the root vectorales on

Mrs Thatcher in politics '20' more years' Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP :

contender for the leadership o the Conservative Party, hopes o stay in politics for another 1: to 20 years before she retires she says in a magazine articl published today. She is 49.

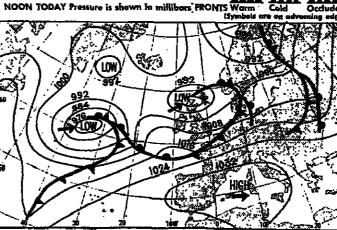
In a second extract from a interview with the magazin Pre Retirement Choice, Mi Thatcher talks about some the recreations which she thin will interest retires from politics.

One of her recent interes has been the collection of sm. pieces of Derby and Worcest porcelain, she says, but she al has plans for taking up but binding.

" We have at home 30 volum of Kipling. The bindings are raggy and they crumble after time. I quietly think in t back of my mind that when eventually retire—which I ho won't be for another 15 or years—I will go to bookbindi classes and do these volumes one by one", she says.

An earlier extract from interview, published in t December issue, caused cont versy over Mrs Thatche advice to people approachi retirement to counter inflati

Weather forecast and recordings



Today London, East Auglia, central S, SE, E England, Midlands: Rather cloudy with some showers and perhaps longer outbreaks of rain; bright intervals; wind SW veering Sán sets : 3.57 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.12 am 2.29 pm W strong to gale; max temp 10°C (50°F). Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy with Full Moon: December 29. Lighting up: 4.27 pm to 7.36 am.

Hick water : London Bridge, noon 6.5m (21.2ft). Avonmouth, 5.22 am, 11.9m (39.0 ft); 5.53 pm, 12.2m (40.1ft). Dover, 9.18 am, 6.1m (19.9ft); 9.49pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Hull, 4.16am, 6.5m (21.2ft); 4.43pm, 6.8m (22.2ft), Liverpool, 9.31am, 8.0m (26.2ft); 9.54pm, 8.1m (26.7ft).

3.1m (26.7ft).

A depression centred over N Scotland will move quickly E and associated troughs of low pressure will advance from the W across much of the British Isles.

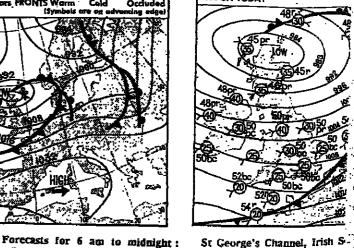
WEATHER REPORTS.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

of rain at first; bright intervals; wind SW, gale, severe in places, veering W and moderating later; max temp 11°C (SZ°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Changathlo with the control of the control o

day: Changeable, with rain af times in most places but also



St George's Channel, Irish S. Wind SW, strong to gale rough or very rough.

Christmas Eve

London: Temp: max 6 am' 6 pm, 11°C, (52°F); min 6 pm 6 am, 6°C, (43°F). Humidity, 6 77 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 j. 0.28in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm. 2. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm. 1.0 millibars, rising.

Christmas Day London: Temp: max 6 am 6 pm, 13°C. (55°F); min 6 pm 6 am, 5°C. (41°P). Humid 6 pm, 92 per cent. Rain, 24hr 6 pm, 0.18in. Sun, 24hr to 6 l nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 l

Boxing Day
London: Temp: max 6 am
6 pm, 12°C, (54°F): min 6 pm
6 am, 11°C, (52°F). Humid
6 pm, 78 per cent. Rain, 24°,
6 pm, 0.26 ln. Sun, 24 hr to 6
0.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6
1,018.8 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

1.008.1 millibars, steady.

Published dally encope Sandays, January I, Peet 25 and 25, and Good Friday by Times New of Limited London, WCLX SEZ. Second Class IV paid at New York, NY, pruc 7k. Subsci US\$120 yearly by Air Frught or \$100 by drive Mail, 201 East 22nd Sereck, New York, NY, Mew York. Telephone: 985 9230

down for periods up to three weeks at several factories in America and elsewhere. The action affects some 20,000 employees and is to bring produc-tion levels in line with sales rates, affected by the American recession.—AP.

Mr Ford studies CIA

reply to allegations

of domestic 'spying'

WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS

Wildfowlers join hands with gamekeepers to overcome inflation

countryside pursuits, particu-burly the pursuit of succulent furred and feathered creatures, are to amalgamate on January 1 to resist inflation and promote efficiency.

They are the Wildfowlers' Association of Great Britain and Ireland, and the Game-keepers' Association. The first was founded in 1908 by Stanley Duncan, a great wildfowler, nauralist, and ornithologist from Hull, who was its honorary secretary for 40 years.

It was set up with these

It was set up with three main objects: to oppose main objects: to oppose rationally the draining for industrial purposes of marshes, wetlands, and other prime habitats of wildfowl; to counter the assertions of the rising anti-bloodsport movement that eart-bloousport movement mate such ancient country sports were cruel; and to help finan-cially and in other ways the professional wildfowlers, who were finding it increasingly hard to make a living. That final object has now disappeared, since only a handful of professional wildfowlers are left, acting as guides on the Wash and the Solway.

Since the last was growing interest in and hostility to the sport has forced the association to expand, so that with 35,000 members and more than 300 affiliated organizations it is western Europe.

From Our Correspondent

Sportsmen and bird-lovers in

Guernsey are working together to get changes in the island's gun laws to stop "trigger-happy cowboys" from shooting birds

protected by law. Anyone aged

licence for an airgun or 12-bore

shotgun by applying to the head

The Guernsey Rabbit Shoots Association (GRSA),

formed two years ago when the

shooting of an osprey led to popular resentment against gun

eward for information leading

o the conviction of anyone for

llegal shooting. The Guernsey

ociety for the Prevention of Inselty to Animals (GSPCA)

nd anonymous donors have optributed to the fund, which

ands at £50.

Mr Timothy Earl, an orni-

hologist and bird-ringer, said:

the island

SPCA's chief inspector, has the gun laws are expected to be

ealt with a number of pro-ected birds that have been shot early next year.

Anti-hunting groups attempted containing citronella, lemon

trated with placards, hunt sent at the demonstration, said aboteurs sprayed the hounds 10 groups were out harassing

Saboteurs harass hunt

rotected birds are safe."

Mr Jeffrey Le Poidevin, the

urrey-Sussex border vesterday.

Vhile members of the League gainst Cruel Sports demon-

nd woodlands with a mixture hunts

recently offered

or over is able to get a 50p

St Peter Port

Sportsmen and bird-lovers

urge stricter gun laws

By Philip Howard

Two of Britain's oldest and grounds. For example, last year it sent three scientists to countryside pursuits, particularly the pursuit of succulent turred and feathered creatures, are to amalgamate on January ground of pink-footed grees. It conducts a mass programme to conducts a mass programme to reintroduce ducks and geese into areas that they once fro-quented but have been driven from. It provides advice, education, insurance, and propaganda for wildfowling.

Mr John Anderton, the director, says: "You could add that we are a completely classless organization; we do not care whether a wildfowler is a duke or a description." duke or a dustman, whether he turns up in a Bentley or on a pushbike, so long as he is a good sportsman and loves country matters."

The Gamekeepers' ation was founded in 1900 as the professional organization for keepers. Surprisingly, the growth of shooting as a sport since then means that there are more members today. But it has never been a large association. A special committee within the wildfowlers' association will be set up to serve the best interests of gamekeepers and gamekeeping, with Mr Patrick Gouldsbury as secremy. He is the present secretary of the Gamekeepers' Association.

Mr Anderton said yesterday: "Now that we have come together, the enlarged organiznow claims to be the largest ation will be able to carry out body representing field sports its main purpose more effecticare full time and It sponsors much scientific professionally for those who shoot, and for the conservation of the countryside and the on the western fly-way over creatures that live in it."

this season, including gulls, kestrels, a pet duck with clip-

ped wings, and a kingfisher "The worst time is after

Christmas, when guns are given as presents", he said

January, more than thirty birds

were shot illegally; and this accounts only for those that were found and brought to us.

tection law, is almost a bird

sanctuary. But in Guernsev there

away at anything bring our

Falla pr

Guernsey's police committee,

says proposals for the reform of

"Jersey, under its 1963 pro-





Christopher McAteer and Brian Perkins, who escaped from Rampton Hospital. Nottinghamshire, on Christmas Day.

In brief

More listening to foreign radio

In the London region 29 per cent more regular listeners tune in to Radio Luxembourg each day than to Capitol Radio, one of London's two commercial radio stations, according to fig-ures based on research by Gallup Polls for Radio Luxembourg. Over a week 43 per cent more non-regular listeners tune

is far more shooting of protected The research showed that species than in the United Kingdom, where it has almost Radio Luxembourg had an average evening audience increase of a quarter to 1,313,000 people in the age group 10 to 34 over Mr John Gallienne, GRSA pre-sident, said: "Irresponsible cowboys who don't know one bird from another and blast the whole country.

Football fracas

sport into disrepute. A youth was arrested and 38 "Two months ago a girl was shot in the eye, and one day there may be a worse tragedy. We should like to see police conwhere ejected from the ground after a fight on the terraces during the south coast local football match between Portsmouth and Once the shooting season trol over all firearms, and the egins on October 1 there is Southampton yesterday.

Crash PC ' poorly '

Police Constable Alan Brailsford, whose police car went off the road at Taddington, Derbyshire, on Christmas Eve, was said to be poorly in the intensive care unit at Chesterfield Royal Hospital yesterday. He has head and leg injuries.

Dead sailor named

odisrupt a Boxing Day meet of the Old Surrey and Burstow off the scent. Surrey and Burstow off the scent. Mr David Wetton, aged 31, a quantity surveyor and secretary of the National Association of

A sailor who was swept to his death on Christmas Day from the North Sea oil rig supply vessel Wassertor, was identified yesterday as Mr Carl Tebb, aged 5, believed to be from Bremen, West Germany.

Science report

Hunt Saboteurs, who was pre-sent at the demonstration, said

Geophysics: Earth's silent slippage

y laboriously analysing an istorical catalogue of earth emors in the Mediterranean egion over six decades, Dr R. G. orth, formerly of the Department Geophysics of Cambridge has t Geophysics at Cambridge, has town that the Earth's crust from libraltar to Iran is probably sliping quietly all the time, even hen that is not dramatically tanifest in an earthquake. His investigations have helped resolve the question whether the Earth's movements are always exessarily jerky, or whether perspible earthquakes are merely in illubricated version of the intinual movement of slabs of the Earth's crust along fault lines. The motion between the great at Cambridge, bas The motion between the great lates that cover the surface of the Earth can be compared with lat of a car on a tow-rope. If you the hand brake off and start alling, the rope stretches and te car starts rolling. Now repeat the operation with the handbrake the car starts folding. Now repetitive the operation with the handbrake and on and this time the rope that the even more, and finally a car starts sliding. If the road trace is uneven the car will induce by fits and starts. At the o extremes, then, are the well bricated smooth journey and the try erratic one.

huge convective motion of the deep interior of the Earth as heat escapes. At the plate boundaries, or major faults, the relative movement across the boundaries can occur in either of two ways. The slip may be imperceptible and almost continuous, or it may be occasional and violent, as it is in many parts of the world where occasional and violent, as it is in many parts of the world where the plates always slip in this dramatic way. But are there regions where the motion is smooth?

smooth?

The question was not easily answered. Very few faults are available for observation, and those that are quite often are deceptively covered with loose material such as mud and sand which do not reveal the underlying motion correctly. Much of the San Andreas Fault in California, for instance, is hidden beneath pleasant fertile valleys. That is what prompted Dr North to go through 60 years' seismicity records of a single area in search of evidence.

For each large earthquake he

For each large earthquake he stimated a magnitude based on extremes, then, are the well bricated smooth journey and the tky erratic one.

The driving force, which moves are past each other at the rate a few centimetres a year, is the

By adding up the slip over the whole period and comparing it with the predictions of movement now well accepted from our understanding of continental drift, he found that earthquakes were inadequate to explain the expected motion. In some parts, for instance the Gibrattar-Tunis seismic beh, earthquakes falled by a factor of one hundred to account for the predicted movement since 1910 of predicted movement since 1910 of

Not that earthquakes there are infrequent; everyone knows of the damage they regularly wreak in the Mediterranean and Middle East. The damage comes, however, from relative small earthquakes directly under centres of

Elsewhere around the world the motion during earthquakes approximately tallies with the predictions of continents drift. So Dr North concludes that in that area quiet movement must be in progress the whole time. Perhaps some of the key faults are better lubricated than their counterparts

Source: Nature, December 13 (252, 560 : 1974). © Nature-Times News Service, 1974. By Nature-Times News Service.

activities last summer. He has managed so far to avoid saying CIA, under the order of Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, and concerns allegations that the agency investigated the activities of 10,000 Americans during the Nixon Administrajust what he was told, while implying that The New York Times has found out details If the allegations are true, this would be a gross violation of the law. The CIA was set up in 1947 and its charter provides that it may deal only with foreign intelligence. Counterespionage is the duty of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. strange things may have taken place earlier.

From Patrick Brugan Washington, Dec 26

Agency.

President Ford, who is on

holiday in Colorado, spent this

morning skiing and the after-

noon studying a 50-page report

on the Central Intelligence

It was prepared by Mr William Colby, the director of the

The allegation appeared in The New York Times on Sun day, an embarrassing Christmas present to the Government from Mr Seymour Hersh, the reporter who first revealed the My Lai massacre. There have been flat denials from various quarters in the past five days and partial confirmations from others.

Mr James Angleton, the agency's director of counter-intelligence, who has been with it for 31 years, resigned yester-day, under instructions. Mr Richard Helms, who was head of the agency from 1966 to 1973 and is now Ambassador to Iran, is returning to Washington to

The State Department put out a denial from Mr Helms that he had ever authorized the gathering of domestic intelligence. No less than five committees or sub-committees of CIA.

the matter as soon as the new Congress assembles next month. Mr Lucien Nedzi, of Michigan, who is chairman of the House of Representatives sub-committee which is meant to supervise the CIA, has admitted that he was informed of some of the details of the agency's domestic

which he never knew about. Mr Helms's two successors, Dr James Schlesinger, who is now Secretary of Defence, and Mr Colby have both let it be known that the CIA never en-gaged in anything illegal dur-ing their time in office but that

The connexion with Watergate is obvious. Mr Nixon's first reaction to the original Watergate investigation was to use the CIA to stop the FBI from getting into "productive

If it is now proved that the CIA had been in the habit of meddling in domestic affairs, then Mr Nixon's efforts in June 1972, would seem easily explic

The CIA has managed to escape from the toils of Water gate so far, but it may be about to succumb. Mr John Dean has hinted that there are other and so far unknown scandals of the Nixon Administration. It may now emerge that Mr Nixon's first attempt to set up a secret police to spy on his political opponents, before he estab-lished the "plumbers" in the White House, was to use the

Former CIA troops are new threat

Vientiane. Dec 26.—Pro-communist Pathet Lao troops and rebel special forces held the small border town of Houei Sai tonight in an action which observers said could threaten the Laotian ceasefire agreement. The town, 200 miles north-west of here on the Thai border, was seized on Tuesday by two was seized on Inestay by two
companies of former special
forces raised by the United
States Central Intelligence
Agency during the war in Laos.
They changed allegiance and
overranthe towar overran the town.

Saigon, Dec 26.—Communist troops have pushed into two towns within 70 miles of the South Vietnamese capital in less than 24 hours, the Saigon com-mand reported today. Tanh Lin, a district town in a

fertile area east of Saigon, was captured last night, and this morning communist troops, sup-ported by tanks, moved into the small town of Don Luan north of here. Don Luan was one of only

two sizable towns left in government hands in Phuoc Long province, which stretches from the Cambodian border, north of here. The other town is the province capital of Phuoc Binh, which is already cut off by road.

Two other district capitals have been captured by com-munists in the sparsely popu-lated Phuoe Long province in the past two weeks. They were defended by militia, mainly drawn from hill tribesmen.—

Three blows by the Pope's hammer opens Holy Year

From Our Correspondent Rome, Dec 26

The Pope opened the Roman Catholic Holy Year and the Christmas celebrations just before midnight on Christmas Eve with three blows from an ornamental silver hammer on the "holy door" into St Peter's basilica. The colourful but simple ceremony was watched by about 1,000 million television viewers throughout the world, and some 100,000 people packed the square outside.

Carrying a tall pastoral staff. the Pope slowly approached the holy door from the atrium of the basilica and then struck a cross in the middle of the door firmly with the hammer. The door, which is walled up in the 25 years between each jubilee had been loosened and prepared for opening by Vatican workers.

Immediately after the Pope struck it, saying: "Open to me the door of justice. . . This is the door of the Lord", the door fell forward and was lowered into the church on ropes. Holy years go back to 1300 and the jubilees have been celebrated every 25 years since 1470.

In a midnight mass, after the opening ceremony, the Pope told a congregation of 20,000 that the faithful should "celebrate together the birth of Christ and accomplish together the jubilee of renewal and reconciliation in the wonder and joy of that unity of faith and love that the Lord left we at his love that the Lord left us at his command and his legacy ". The twin themes of the Holy

Year-renewal and reconcilia tion—are particularly signifi-cant at a time when the Roman

Catholic Church is deeply divided by internal dissent and suffering from a decline in the number of believers.

In his traditional Christmas message to the world on Christmas Day, the Pope told a huge crowd, waving balloons and Vatican flags in St Peter's Square that they were fortu-nate as "pupils of a so-called neo-humanistic society", that there was yet an affirmation of the ideals, human rights, equality, solidarity and peace.

The Pope made his Christmas blessing in 11 languages, includ-ing English, Polish, Russian and Chinese. He granted the crowd in the square and millions of television viewers a plenary indulgence.

In his Christmas message, he said Christ was "the brother of all, the advocate of the poor, the friend of the lowly, the companion of the suffering, the redeemer of sinners, in a word, our saviour." He said that our saviour". He said that the Christmas announcement flooded the earth with peace and with rejoicing. It was a source of happiness and hope.

"We must fix in ourselves the wise lesson of this clear-sighted and providential Christ-mas vision. Christmas is the first great page of Christian thought. "We must do this in order

to scatter the darkness of the night in which we are fatally plunged, in spite of the un-counted efforts, many of them powerful and praiseworthy, to cast some light of understanding and insight upon the dark and treacherous path of our

Left-wingers and Gaullists join in signing appeal to save Roman Catholic organ

Imperilled newspaper calls for tax reform

From Richard Wigg Paris, Dec 25

The Roman Catholic La Croix, the smallest of the Paris even-ing newspapers, is battling with acute financial problems. It is also fighting on a general front to obtain a change in taxation

This, it believes, would help many other "newspapers of opinion" to survive throughout 1975 and so avoid further con-centration of the press in

La Croix sells 110,000 copies a day compared to 900,000 for France Soir and 500,000 sold by Le Monde.

Last week it published an appeal signed by 125 personali-ties, including M Louis Aragon, the Communist poet; M Fran-cois Mitterrand, the Socialist Party leader; by such leading Gaullists as M Couve de Mur-ville, and M André Malraux, the writer; as well as by the Arch-bishop of Paris, Cardinal Marty.

After the demise of Combat, the left-wing newspaper, last August, the end of La Croix would be a serious blow to the freedom of expression in France and therefore to democracy, the signatories declared.

The French Government is making available 3m francs (£285,000) early next years to three "newspapers of opinion", whose advertising does not amount to more than 30 per cent of revenue. These are La Croix, L'Humanité the Communist Party newspaper; and the Le Quotidien de Paris, a left-

wing newspaper launched last April by M Philippe Tesson with

a team from Combat. But the conditions of the award exclude Libération, the award exclude Liberation, the extreme left-wing newspaper published with the aid of M Jean-Paul Sartre, the writer and philosopher, which is also in difficulties. The conditions also restrict the recipient's freedom to raise writer. to raise prices.

M Jean-Marie Brunot, the accountant and jaurnalist who is in charge of saving La Croix, told me that such aid was only temporary "compensation" for a tax system they want re-

Indirect government assistance with postal rates and news-print charges already helps big newspapers, that is those with much advertising, he pointed out. But the tax relief system being related to advertising penalized the poorer ones.

M André Rossie the Govern-ment's chief spokesman, has promised to hold a "round table" conference with his

table" conference with the press before April to examine the tax position. But La Croix said in a leading article that if this meant no changes before 1976 "many newspapers will simply not be there to see it and journalistic pluralism in France will be still further reduced."

M Brunot argued that the rise in newsprint prices—as large in the past seven months as it was over the previous 17 years, he said-now threatened

"purveyors of a product re-served for an élite". He pointed

served for an enter. He pointed to the glossy news magazines packed with advertising and selling at 5 francs a copy.

La Croix being directed principally at a Roman Catholic audience could not shed less well-off readers. This had implications also for democracy. plications also for democracy

in France.

The newspaper's temporary solution has been to appeal to its more prosperous subscribers for a higher "solidarity" annual subscription.

The French press has also suffered the effects of the sixweek postal strike and this has undoubtedly brought the problems to a climax.

Le Quotidien de Paris, when

Le Quotidien de Paris, when it began publishing with money put up by M Tesson, the proprietor of the lucrative Le Quotidien du Médecin, the medical newspaper, said that it must have 30,000 readers to survive. But it only reached that target during the presidential election campaign and has more usually sold about 22,000 copies. M Richard Liscia, its editor,

said that the Government grant hight give it two or three months' breathing space.

M_Liscia criticized generally the French public for not buying as many newspapers as the British do. In 1970 24 million newspapers were sold daily in the United Kingdom, compared with only 13 million in France. The French were contented with the information given in all the French press. News-papers had suddenly become the in the evening on television.

Iran deal offers French Hijacker industry big challenge

From Our Own Correspondent

argue that the differences which evidently still exist between Iran and France over gold prices make the bolding of a tripartite conference of oil producers, oil consumers and Third World countries more necessary than ever.

The forum, which was proposed by President Giscard d'Estaing, would allow for some big-scale bargaining which alone could resolve the clash of economic interests involved in the gold-versus-oil tussle.

The unresolved differences on gold have proved the only gap in the French Prime Minister's brilliantly successful trade talks in Teheran. M Chirac was awarded the Grand Cross of the awarded the Grand Cross of the French Order of Merit by President Giscard d'Estaing before the Christmas Eve Cabinet meeting to distinguish his six months' effort as Prime Minister, crowned by this latest piece of vigorous French "trade diplomacy". M Chirac has promised that he will soon be off again to "attack" (his word) again to "attack" (his word) another country.

He said in Teberan that he was convinced that the Shah had understood his explanations

ordered the Secretary of State

day from January 1.

Vandals on Roman

tyre-slashing spree

of the "book-keeping" aspect of the Martinique understand-French economic experts ing on gold prices. Gold was rgue that the differences not mentioned in the final joint statement, however, and less than 24 hours after M Chirac's departure, the Shah had given warning of "energetic reac-tions" if a revaluation of gold stocks by Western industrial countries brought about a deterioration in the oil producers' terms of trade.

M Michel d'Ornano, the Minister of Industry, who accompanied M Chirac to Teheran, has since broken down the signed contracts, with 12,500m francs (£1,100m) worth of industrial orders, 10,000m francs for housing projects, and 6,000m-8,000m francs for agricultural exports and services.

French industry now faces the challenge of delivering the promised goods and services. The housing project of 200,000 homes over eight years mobilizes, for instance, a consortium of 17 French construction firms, only one of which has had experience of building abroad. The export effort envisaged tious for an industry used to

exporting to its European neighbours when the home market was saturated.

Eight accused M Giscard has of plotting in breaktast with dustmen French Guiana

From Our Own Correspondent From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Dec 26 Four road sweepers, three of Dr André Lecante, Secretarythem Africans, were invited by President Giscard D'Estaing to

general of the Socialist Party in have breakfast with him at the French Guiana, was charged in Elysée on Christmas Eve. The dustmen, two from Mali Paris on Christmas Eve together with seven other Guianese with and one from Senegal, with their plotting in Cayenne to "substi-tute an illegal authority for that of the French state". All eight French foreman, were sweeping the streets outside the Elysée when called in for coffee, rolls, and croissants and a 20-minute chat with the President Afterwards they each received a turker had been flown to Paris on board a military aircraft and are being detained in the Sante prison. They will be tried before Christmas present of a turkey the State Security Court. and a bottle of champagne.
The Communist-run Public
Services' Union later said the

According to the police, quannties of arms were found when the eight were arrested earlier this month, as well as documents President would have done better to have intervened more quickly during the dustmen's strike last month, meeting their demands, including one still outstanding for a five-day week. The President made some other Christmas gestures. He present the Secretary of State allegedly suggesting that armed attacks had been planned for Christmas Eve.

the crew. The hijacker, identified by airport police as aged 30, a Canadian of Czech Josef Homolov, walked into the cockpit brandishing a small knife shortly before the airliner was due to land at Rome airport at 6.40 am. There were 170

tries to

crash plane

on Rome

Rome, Dec 26

From Our Correspondent

An apparently mentally un-

balanced hijacker attempted to force the pilot of an Air India Boeing 747 airliner to dive into

the centre of Rome early yes-

terday. He was overcome by

people, including 19 crew, on board. The bearded map also had a heavy engineer's torch with which he threatened to smash instruments. He said he had put bombs on board

The man told the captain, Mr A. M. Kapur, to fly over Sr Perer's basilica to establish his position and then ordered him to speed up the engines and dive into the city. At this crew jumped on the man and overpowered him. He later had strickes put on a head wound

Homolov was charged with hijacking and carrying with hijacking and carrying forged currency. He allegedly told the police that he had hijacked the airliner because he thought that people who had seen him change a large sum of money in Bombay were going to try to steal it. The police said that he was carrying 2,000 forged Canadian dollars (£870).

Hamilton, Ontario Der 76

Hamilton, Ontario, Dec 26.

The police in Hamilton said that Mr Homolov arrived in Canada six years ago and worked as a carpenter. He was to appear in Hamilton city court next mooth on a charge of possessing drugs, but he left the country about a week ago.—UPI.

Young skiers killed by Alpine avalanche

Paris, Dec 26.-Two young Parisians, aged 17 and 20, were killed by an avalanche while skiing in the French Alps near Taninges, Savoy, yesteday,



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What the press had to say about All About Science

...the magazine is beautifully produced and lucid in its exposition." The Times Higher Education

Supplement "I want to commend as highly as possible the new weekly partwork All About Science...it's a most imaginative project: educationally it's ahead of its time and it's brilliantly designed."

John Russell in Teacher's World

"The illustrations are relevant and contribute positively to the text-the writing is racy...All About Science is bright...and certain to make the pupil more aware of things scientific. Good Luck Orbis."

Richard Fifield in New Scientist

Eritrean working for US arrested in Addis Ababa

Addis Ababa, Dec 26.—An Eritrean working with the United States Information Ser-vice (USIS) in Addis Ababa has been arrested, apparently on suspicion of being an agent of the secessionist Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), reliable sources said today. The front has been fighting for the secession of Eritrea-formerly a federal state with a large degree of autonomy—since it was made a province of Ethiopia in 1962. The sources said the Eritrean was named as Michael Gebre-Eghzber, an assistant cultural officer with the USIS. He had been arrested a few days before fresh trouble aroso in the porthern province. Two

people were killed and 41 injured in grenade attacks on

hars in the capital Asmara, and in subsequent clashes between rebels and Army units on Sun-day. Other unconfirmed reports from Asmara said that 19 students were strangled with steel wire in different parts of the city on Monday night.
Asmara radio, broadcasting an announcement yesterday by the Military Council of the North, said seven people had been killed "in mysterious circumstances".

The sources said the number of ELF agents in Addis Ababa had increased in recent months. After two explosions which shattered the city wall and a luxury hotel, police sources said they believed the blasts had been the work of the liberation front members.

Socialist Constitution of The Democratic People's Republic of Korea



Democratic People's Republic of Korea. **POLITICS**

Article 1 Democratic People's Republic of Korea is an independent socialist State which represents the interests of all the Korean people.

Article 2 The Democratic People's Republic of Korea relies on the politico-ideological unity of the entire people on the basis of the worker-peasant alliance led internal affairs and mutual by the working class, on the soci-alist relations of production and the foundation of an independent Article 3 People's Democratic

Republic of Korea is a revolu-tionary State power which has inherited the brilliant traditions ary struggles. formed during the glorious revo-lutionary struggle against the imperialist aggressors and for the liberation of the homeland and the freedom and well-being of the people. Article 4

The Democratic People's Republic of Korea is guided in its activity by the Juche idea of the Workers' Party of Korea which is a creative application of

country's reality. Article 5 The Democratic People's Republic of Korea strives to achieve the complete victory of socialism in the northern half, drive out foreign forces on a mation-wide scale, reunify the country peacefully on a demo-cratic basis and attain complete mational independence.

Article 6

In the Democratic People's Republic of Korea class aniagon-ism and all forms of exploitation and oppression of man by man have been eliminated for good. The State defends and protects the interests of the workers, peasants, soldiers and working intellectuals freed from exploitation and oppression.

Articie 7 The sovereignty of the Demo-cratic People's Republic of Korea rests with the workers, peasants, soldiers and working intellectuals. The working people exercise power through their representative organs—the Supreme People's Assembly and local People's Assemblies at all levels.

Article 8 The organs of power at all levels from the county People's Assembly to the Supreme People's Assembly are elected on the principle of universal, equal and direct suffrage by secret

ballot. Deputies to the organs of power at all levels are responsible to the electors for their work.

Article 9 All State organs in the Demo-cratic People's Republic of Korea are formed and run in accordance with the principle of

Article 10 The Democratic People's Republic of Korea exercises the dictatorship of the proletariat and carries through the class and

Article 11 The State defends the socialist

system against the subversive activities of the hostile elements at home and abroad and revolutionizes and working-classizes the whole of society by intensifying ideological revolution. Article 12

The State thoroughly applies in all its work the great Chongsan-ri spirit and Chongsan-ri method to guarantee that the upper units help the lower, the masses opinions are respected and their conscious enthusiasm. and their conscious enthusiasm is roused by giving priority to political work, work with people. Article 13

The Chollima Movement in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea is the general line in the building of socialism. The State accelerates socialist construction to the maximum by construction to the maximum by constrainty developing the Chol-lima Movement in depth and

Article 14 Republic of Korea is based on

Democratic People's the all-people, nation-wide system of defence and carries through the self-defensive mili-The armed forces of the

Democratic People's Republic of Korea perform the functions of protecting the interests of the workers, peasants and other working people, defending the socialist system and revolutionary gains and safeguarding the freedom and independence of the country and peace.

Article 15 The Democratic People's Republic of Korea protects the democratic, national rights of democratic, national rights of the overseas Koreaus and their

legitimate rights recognized by nternational law. Article 16 Democratic People's Republic of Korea is completely

ual and independent in its equal and independent in its relations with foreign committees. The State establishes diplomatic as well as political, economic and cultural relations with all countries that are friendly towards our country, on the principles of complete equality, independence, mutual respect, non-interference in each other's internal affairs and mutual

internal affairs and mutual benefit.

The State, in accordance with the principles of Marxism-Lenimism and proletarian internationalism, unites with the socialist countries, unites with all the peoples of the world opposed to imperialism and actively supports and encourages their struggles for national liberation and their revolutionary struggles.

Article 17 The law of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea reflects the will and interests of the workers, peasants and other working people, and it is consciously observed by all the State organs, enterprises, social connergive organizations and cooperative organizations and

ECONOMY

Article 18 In the Democratic People's Republic of Korea the means of production are owned by the State and cooperative organiza-

Article 19 The property of the State belongs to all the people. The State may own any prop-erty without limit. country, major factories

enterprises, harbours, banks, transport and communication establishments are owned by the State only. The State property plays a leading role in the economic

development of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. Article 20

The property of cooperative organizations is collectively owned by the working people involved in the cooperative

farm implements, fishing boats, buildings, as well as small and medium factories and enterprises

may be owned by cooperative ganizations. The State protects the property

of cooperative organizations by

The State consolidates and develops the socialist cooperative economic system and gradually turns the property of coopera-tive organizations into the prop-erty of all the people according to the voluntariness of the whole

membership of cooperative organizations. Article 22 Personal property is the property for personal consumption of the working people. The personal property of the working people comes into being through socialist distribu-

tion according to their work done and through the additional The products from the inhabitants' subsidiary home enter-prises including those from the small plots of cooperative farmers are also personal property.

The State protects the work-

ing people's personal property by law and guarantees their right to succeed to it. Article 23 The State regards it as the supreme principle of its activities to steadily improve the terial and cultural standards of the people.

The material wealth of society which constantly increases in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea is used entirely for the promotion of the well-being of

the working people. Article 24 The foundation of the independent national economy built in the Democratic People's Re-public of Korea is a material guarantee for the prosperity and development of the country and

the betterment of the people's In the Democratic People's Republic of Korea the historic task of industrialization has been accomplished successfully.

The State strives to consolidate and develop the successes in industrialization and further strengthen the material and tech-nical foundations of socialism. Article 25

The State accelerates the technical revolution to eliminate the distinctions between heavy and light labour and between agricultural and industrial labour, free the working people from arduous labour and gradually narrow down the difference between physical and mental labour.

Article 26 The State increases the role of the country and strengthens its

Description of the second seco



KIM IL SUNG.

The State eliminates the way of life left over from the old society and introduces the new socialist way of life in all fields. Article 39

Article 38

guidance and assistance to the countryside in order to eliminate the difference between town and

country and the class distinction

between the workers and the

peasants.

The State undertakes the building of production facilities of the cooperative farms and modern houses in the countryside at its

Article 27 The working masses are the makers of history, and socialism and communism is built by the creative labour of millions of

working people.

All the working people in this country take part in labour, and work for the country and the people and for their own benefit and the people are conscious perhusi-

by displaying conscious enhancement and creativity.

The State correctly applies the socialist principle of distribution according to the quantity and quality of work done, while constantly raising the political and ideological consciousness of the working people.

Article 28

The working people work eight hours a day. The State lessens the workday according to the arduousness and other special conditions of work.

conditions of work.

The State guarantees that the working bours are fully used through the proper organization of labour and the strengthening

Article 29

In the Democratic People's Republic of Korea citizens' minimum working age is 16.

The State prohibits the labour of children who are wider work.

of children who are under work-

Article 30

The State directs and manages the nation's economy through the Taean work system, an advanced socialist form of economic management whereby the economy is operated and managed scientifically and rationally on the basis of the collective strength of the producer masses, and through the new system of

and through the new system of agricultural guidance whereby agriculture is directed by industrial methods.

Article 31

The national economy of the Democratic People's Republic of

raised constantly and the nation's

The State ensures a high rate

of growth in production and a

the national economy by implementing the policy of unified and detailed planning.

Article 32

Article 33

Article 34

Republic of Korea foreign trade is conducted by the State or

under its supervision.

The State develops foreign trade on the principles of com-

The State pursues a tariff policy in order to protect the independent national economy.

CULTURE

Article 35

Republic of Korea all the people study and the socialist national

culture effloresces and develops in an all-round way.

Article 36

The Democratic People's Republic of Korea, by thoroughly carrying out the cultural revolu-

to be brilders of socialism and

communism equipped with pro-found knowledge on nature and society and a high level of cul-ture and technology.

Article 37

The Democratic People's Republic of Korea builds a true people's revolutionary culture which serves the socialist working

In building a socialist national

culture, the State opposes the

ism and the tendency toward restorationism and protects the heritage of national culture and

takes over and develops it in

in the Democratic People's

benefit.

equality and mutual

The State abolishes taxation, hangover of the old society.

In the Democratic People's

defence power strengthe

The State directs and manages

displaying conscious enthusi-

The State carries into effect the principles of socialist pedagogy and brings up the rising genera-tion into steadfast revolutionaries who fight for society and the people, into men of a new communist type who are knowledgeable, virtuous and healthy.

Article 40 The State gives top priority to public education and the training of cadres for the nation and blends general education with technological education, and education with the control of the state of the cation with productive labour.

Article 41 The State introduces universal compulsory 10-year senior middle school education for all the rising generation under working age.
The State gives all pupils and students free education.

Article 42 The State trains competent technicians and experts by developing the regular educational system as well as different forms of educational system of studying while on the job. The students of institutions of higher learning and higher spec-ialized schools are granted

Article 43 The State gives all the children a compulsory one-year pre-school education.

The State brings up all the public expenses.

Article 44 The State accelerates the nation's scientific and technological progress by thoroughly establishing Juche in scientific research and strengthening creative cooperation between scientists and producers.

Article 45 The State develops the Jucke-oriented, revolutionary literature and art, national in form and socialist in content. The State encourages the crea tive activities of writers and artists and draws the broad masses of workers, farmers and other working people in literary

and artistic activities. Article 46 The State defends our language from the policy of the imperia-lists and their stooges to destroy it, and develops it to meet

Democratic People's Republic of Korea is a planned economy. In accordance with the laws of economic development of socialism, the State draws up and carries out the plans for the development of the national economy so that the balance of accumulation and consumption can be maintained correctly, economic construction accelerated, the people's living standards raised constantly and the nation's Article 47 The State steadily increases the physical strength of the working copie.
The State fully prepares the entire people for work and national defence by popularizing physical culture and sports and developing the physical training for national defence.

The Democratic People's Republic of Korea compiles and implements the State budget Article 48 The State consolidates and according to the plan for the development of the national economy.

The State systematically indevelops the system of universal free medical service and carries through the policy of preventive medical care so as to protect the people's lives and promote the creases its accumulation and expands and develops socialist health of the working people.

property by intensifying the struggle for increased production and economy and exercising strict financial control in all fields. **BASIC RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF**

CITIZENS Article 49 In the Democratic People's Republic of Korea the rights and duties of citizens are based on the collectivist principle of for all and all for one."

Article 50 The .State substantially guarantees genuine democratic rights and liberties as well as material and cultural welfare to all

In the Democratic People's Republic of Korea the rights and freedoms of citizens increase ith the consolidation and development of the socialist system. Article 51

Citizens all enjoy equal rights in the political, economic and cultural and all other spheres of State and public activity. Article 52

All citizens who have reached the age of 17 have the right to elect and be elected, irrespective of sex, race, occupation, length of residence, property status and education. party affiliation, political views and religion. The citizens serving in the army also have the right to elect and be elected. Those who are deprived by Court decisions of the right to vote, and insure persons are

denied the right to elect and be Article 53 Citizens have the freedoms of speech, the press, assembly, association and demonstration. The State guarantees condi-tions for free activities of demo-cratic political parties and social

organizations.

Article 54 Citizens have freedom of refi-gious belief and freedom of antireligious propaganda. Article 55

Citizens are entitled to make complaints and submit petitions. Article 56 Citizens have the right to work.

All the able-bodied citizens choose occupations according to their desires and talents and are provided with stable jobs and working conditions. Citizens work according to their ability and receive remuneration according to the quantity and quality of work

Citizens have the right to rest. This right is ensured by the eight-hour working day, paid leave, accommodation at health resorts and holiday homes at State expense and by an ever-expanding network of cultural facilities.

Article 58 Citizens are emitted to get free medical care, and persons who have lost ability of work because of old age, sickness or deformity, supportless old people and orphans have the right to orphans have the right to material assistance. This right is ensured by free medical care, a broadening network of hospitals, sanatoria and other medical institutions, and the State social

insurance and maintenance. Article 59 Citizens have the right to education. This right is guaranteed by the advanced educational system, free compulsory education and other educational measures of the State for the

people. Article 60 Citizens have the freedom of scientific, literary and artistic pursuits.
The State grants favour to devisers and inventors.

The copyright and patent right are protected by law.

Article 61 The revolutionary fighters, the families of revolutionary and patriotic martyrs, the families of the People's Armymen, and the honoured disabled veterans enjoy the special protection of the State and society.

Article 62 Women hold equal social status and rights with men. The State affords special protection to mothers and children through maternity leave, shortened working hours for mothers of large families, expanded maternity hospitals, nur-series and kindergartens and

other measures. other measures.

The State frees women from
the heavy burdens of household
chores and provides every condition for them to participate in

Marriage and the family are protected by the State. The State pays great attention consolidating the family, the cell of society.

Article 64 Citizens are guaranteed the inviolability of the person and residence and the privacy of No citizen can be arrested except by law.

Article 65 All the Korean citizens in foreign lands are legally protec-ted by the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Article 66 The Democratic People's Republic of Korea protects the foreigners who seek asylum after fighting for peace and democracy, national indepen-dence and socialism, and for the freedom of scientific and cul-

tural pursuits. Article 67 Citizens must strictly observe the laws of the State and the socialist norm of life and the socialist rules of conduct.

Article 68 Citizens must display a high degree of collectivist spirit. Citizens must cherish their collective and organization and establish the revolutionary trait of working devotedly for the sake of society and the people and for the interests of the homeland and the revolution.

Article 69 it is the sacred duty and honour of citizens to work. Citizens must voluntarily and honestly participate in work and strictly observe labour discipline and working hours. Article 78

Citizens must deal with the State and communal property with care, combat all manner of misappropriation and wastage and run the nation's economy assiduously with the attitude of The property of the State and social cooperative organizations is inviolable.

Article 71 Crtizens must heighten their revolutionary vigilance against the manoeurres of ments who are opposed to our country's socialist system, and must strictly preserve State

Article 72 National defence is the supreme duty and honour of citizens.
Citizens must defend the country and serve in the army as stipulated by law.

Treason to the country and the people is the most serious crime.

Traitors to the country and the people are severely punished by law. THE SUPREME **PEOPLE'S** ASSEMBLY

Article 73 The Supreme People's Assem-bly is the highest organ of power of the Democratic Peo-ple's Republic of Korea. The legislative power exercised exclusively by Supreme People's Assembly.

Article 74 The Supreme People's Assembly is composed of deputies elected on the principle of universal, equal and direct suffrage by secret ballor.

Article 75 Assembly is elected according to the decision of the Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly before the term of office of the sitting Supreme People's Assembly expires. When unavoidable circumstances render the election impossible, the term of office is prolonged until the election.

Article 76 The Supreme People's Assembly exercises the following 1. to adopt or amend the Constimion, laws and ordinances;
2. to establish the basic principles of domestic and foreign policies of the State;
3. to elect the President of the

4. to elect or recall the Vice-Presidents of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, and the Secretary and members the Central People's Commit on the recommendation of the President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea; to elect or recall members the Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assem-

6. to elect or recall the Premier of the Administration Council on the recommendation of the President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea; 7. to elect or recall the Vice-Chairman of the National Defence Commission on the recommendation of the President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea;
S. to elect or recall the President of the Central Court and appoint or remove the Procura-tor General of the Central Pro-curator's Office; 9. to approve the State plan for the development of the national economy; 10. to approve the State

11. to decide on questions of war and peace. Article 77 The Supreme People's Assem-

by holds regular and extraord-inary sessions.

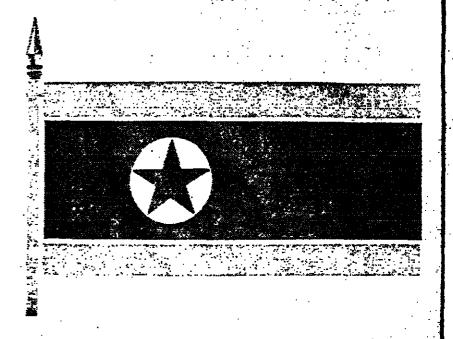
The regular session is cou-vened once or twice a year by the Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly.
The extraordinary session convened when the Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly deems it necessary, or at the request of a minimum of one-third of the total number of deputies.

Article 78 The Supreme People's Assembly needs more than half of the total number of deputies to meet.

The Supreme People's Assembly elects its Chairman and Vice-The Chairman presides over

Article 80 Items to be considered at the Supreme People's Assembly are submitted by the President of the Democratic People's Repub tic of Korea, the Central Peo-ple's Committee, the Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly and the Administration Council. Such items can also be presented by

Article 81 The first session of the Supreme People's Assembly and decides on the recognition



National Flag of the

Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

of the qualifications of deputies according to the reports of this Committee.

The laws, ordinances and decisions of the Supreme People's Assembly are adopted when more than half of the deputes present give approval by a show of hands.

The Constitution is adopted or amended with the approval of more than two-thirds of the total number of deputies to the Supreme People's Assembly.

Article 83 The Supreme People's Assembly can establish a Budget Committee, a Bills Committee and other necessary Committees. The Committees of the Supreme People's Assembly assist in the work of the Supreme People's Assembly.

Article 84 The deputy to the Supreme People's Assembly is guaranteed inviolability as such.

No deputy to the Supreme People's Assembly can be arrested without the consent of the Supreme People's Assembly or Supreme People's Assembly or, when it is not in session, of its Standing Committee.

Article 85 The Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly is a permanent body of the Supreme People's Assembly. Article 86

The Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly is composed of the Chairman, Vice-Chairmen, Secretary and Chairmen of the Supreme Peo-

ple's Assembly are concurrently the Chairman and Vice-Chair-men of the Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assem-

The Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly exercises the following functions

and powers:
1. to examine and decide on the Bills when the Supreme People's Assembly is not in session and to obtain the approval of the next session of the Supreme People's Assembly 2. to amend the laws and ordinances in force; when the Supreme People's Assembly is not in session and to obtain the approval of the next session of he Supreme People's Assembly; 3. to interpre the laws and ordinances in force;

to convene the session of Supreme People's Assemto conduct the election of deputies to the Supreme People's Assembly;
6. to do the work with the deputies to the Supreme People's Assembly;
7, to do the work with the Committees of the Supreme People's Assembly when the Supreme People's Assembly is

8. to organize the elections of deputies to the local People's Assemblies;
9. to elect or recall the judges and people's assessors of the Central Court.

Article 88 The Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly

THE PRESIDENT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF KOREA

Article 89 The President of the Demo-ratic People's Republic of Korea is the Head of State and represents the State power of the Democratic People's Repubuc of Korea.

Article 98 The President of the Demo-cratic People's Republic of Korea ple's Assembly.

The term of office of the President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea is

four years. Article 91 The President of the Democratic People's Republic of directly guides the Central People's Committee.

Article 92 The President of the Democratic People's Republic of and presides over meetings of the Administration Council.

Article-93 The President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea is the supreme commander of the entire armed forces of the Demo-cratic People's Republic of Korea and the Chairman of the National Defence Commission.

Article 94 The President of the Demo cranc People's Republic of Korea promulgates the laws and ordinances of the Supreme People's Assembly, the decrees of the Central People's Committee and the decisions of the Standing Committee of the Supreme

People's Assembly.

The President of the Democranc People's Republic of Korea issues orders. The President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea has the right to grant special pardons.

The President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea ratifies or abrogates treaties concluded with foreign countries.

Article 97 The President of the Demo-cratic People's Republic of Korea reviewes foreign eavoys' letters of credeace and recall.

The President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea is responsible to the Supreme People's Assembly for his activi-

Article 99 The Vice-Presidents of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea assist the President in his

THE CENTRAL **PEOPLE'S** COMMITTEE

Article 100 The Central People's Commit-tee is the highest leadership organ of State power in the Democratic People's Republic of

Article 101 The Central People's Committee is headed by the President of the Democratic People's Republic

Article 102 The Central People's Committee is composed of the President and Vice-Presidents of the Demo-cratic People's Republic of Korea and the Secretary and members of the Central People's Commit-The term of office of the Cen-

tral People's Committee is four

The Central People's Committee exercises the following four-tions and powers: 1. to shape the internal and external policies of the State 2. to direct the work of the Administration Council and the local People's Assemblies and People's Committees; 3. to direct the work of judicial and procuratorial organs;

4. to guide the work of national defence and State political security;
5. to supervise the execution of the Constitution, the laws and ordinances of the Supreme People's Assembly, the orders of the President of the Democratic People's Republic of Kore the decrees, decisions and directives of the Central People's Committee, and to annul the decisions and directives of State organs which contravene them; b. to establish or abolish Min-

istries. respective executive bodies of the Administration 7. to appoint or remove Vice-Premiers, Ministers and other members of the Administration Council on the recommendation f the Premier of the Administration Council: 8 to appoint or recall ambas-

sadors and ministers.

9. to appoint or remove high-ranking officers and confer titles of general;
10. to institute decorations.
itiles of honour, military tides
and diplomatic grades and confer decorations and tides of

11, to grant general anniesties administrative division;
13. to declare a state of war and issue mobilization orders in

case of emergency. Article 104 The Central People's Committee adopts decrees and decisions and issues directives.

Article 105 The Central People's Committee establishes a Domestic Policy Commission, a Poreign Policy Commission, a National Defence. Commission, a Justice and Sections of the Central People's Committee are appointed or removed by the Central People's to assist in its work. The memoers of the Commissions which are commissions which are commission, and other res

المكذا من الأصل

COUNCIL

the administrative and executive body of the highest organ of State power.

The Administration Council works under the guidance of the President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and the Central People's Committee.

Article 108 The Administration Council is composed of the Premier, Vice-Premiers, Ministers and other

Article 109

The Administration Council exercises the following functions and powers:

1. to direct the work of Mini-stries, organs directly under its authority and local administrative committees;

2. to establish or abolish organs directly under its authority; 3. to work out the State plan for the development of the national economy and take measures to put it into effect;

4. to compile the State budget and take measures to execute it : 5. to organize and execute the work of industry, agriculture, home and foreign trade, construction, transport, communications, land administration, municipal administration, science, educa-tion, culture, health service, etc.;

6. to take measures for the consolidation of the monetary and banking system;

7. to conclude treaties with foreign countries and conduct external affairs; 8. to conduct the work of building the people's armed

9. to take measures for the maintenance of public order, the protection of the interests of the State and the safeguarding of the rights of citizens;

10. to annul the decisions and directives of the State admini-strative organs which run counter to the decisions and directives of the Administration Council.

Article 110

The Administration Council convenes the Plenary Meeting and the Permanent Commission. The Plenary Meeting is com-posed of all the members of the Administration Council, and the Permanent Commission is composed of the Premier, Vice-Premiers and other members of Administration Council appointed by the Premier.

Article 111 The Plenary Meeting of the Administration Council discusses and decides on new, important problems arising in State admini-

The Permanent Commission of the Administration Council dis-cusses and decides on matters entrusted to it by the Plenary Meeting of the Administration

Article 112 The Administration Council dopts decisions and issues

Arucie 113 The Administration Council bears responsibility for its work before the Supreme People's Assembly, the President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and the Central People's

Article 114

The Ministry is an executive ody of the Administration body c Council.

The Ministry issues directives.

THE LOCAL **PEOPLE'S** ASSEMBLY, **PEOPLE'S** COMMITTEE AND ADMINISTRATIVE

COMMITTEE Article 115 The People's Assemblies of the

province (or municipality directly under central authority).
Lity (or district) and county are organs of power. Article 116

The local People's Assembly is composed of the deputies elected on the principle of universal, equal and direct suffrage by secret ballot.

Article 117 The term of office of the People's Assembly of the province (or municipality directly under central authority) is four

vears, and that of the People's Assemblies of the city (or dis-trict) and county is two years. Acticle 118

The local People's Assembly exercises the following functions

To approve the local plan the development of the Mional economy;

2. To approve the local bud-

3. To elect or recall the Chairman, Vice-Chairmen. Secretary and members of the People's committee at the corresponding level;

4. To elect or recall the Chair-nan of the Administrative Com-uitee at the corresponding

5. To elect or recall the judge: people's assessors of the

6. To annul the inappropriate ecisions and directives of the

eople's Committee at the corre-tionding level and the People's ssemblies and People's Com-titres at the lower levels. Article 119

The local People's Assembly invenes regular and extraordin-y sessions.

The regular session is called

ace or twice a year by the sople's Committee at the correconding level. The extraordinary session is died when the People's Comittee at the corresponding level ems it necessary or at the reest of a minimum of one-third the total number of deputies.

Article 120 local People's Assembly more than half of the

Article 121 The local People's Assembly clects its Chairman. The Chairman presides over the session.

Article 122

The local People's Assembly adopts decisions. The decision of the local People's Assembly is announced by the Chairman of the People's Committee at the corresponding level.

Article 123

The local People's Committees ine local People's Committees of the province (or municipality directly under central authority), city (or district) and county are the local organs of power that function when the People's Assemblies at the corresponding levels are not in session.

Article 124 The local People's Committee is composed of the Chairman, Vice-Chairmen. Secretary and

The term of office of the local People's Committee is the same as that of the corresponding People's Assembly.

Article 125

The local People's Committee exercises the following functions and powers:

1. To convene the session of the People's Assembly; 2. To do the work for the election of deputies to the People's Assembly;

3. To do the work with the deputies to the People's Assem-

4. To take measures to put into effect the decisions of the corresponding People's Assembly and the People's Committees at higher levels; 5. To direct the work of the

Administrative Committee at the corresponding level;

6. To direct the work of the People's Committees at lower levels : 7. To direct the work of the

State institutions, enterprises and social cooperative organizations within the area concerned: 8. To annul inappropriate decisions and directives of the Administrative Committee at the corresponding level and the People's Committees and Ad-ministrative Committees at lower levels, and to suspend the implementation of the inappropri-ate decisions of the People's Assemblies at lower levels;

9. To appoint or remove the Vice-Chairmen, Secretary and members of the Administrative Committee at the corresponding

Article 126 The local People's Committee adopts decisions and issues directives.

Article 127 The local People's Committee is responsible for its work to the corresponding People's Assembly and the People's Committees at higher levels.

Article 128 The Administrative Committees

directly under central authority). city (or district) and county are the administrative and executive bodies of the local power organ. Article 129

the province (o:

The local Administrative Committee consists of the Chairman, Vice-Chairmen, Secretary and

Article 130 The local Administrative Committee exercises the following functions and powers: to organize and carry out all administrative affairs in the area

concerned: to carry out the decisions and directives of the People's Assembly and People's Commit-tee at the corresponding level and of the organs at higher levels; 3. to work out the local plan for the development of the national economy and take measures to carry it out;

4. to compile the local budget and take measures for its execution;

5. to take measures for the maintenance of public order, the protection of the interests of the state and the safeguarding of the rights of citizens in the area concerned:

6. to guide the work of the Administrative Committees at lower levels; to annul inappropriate

decisions and directives of the Administrative Committees at lower levels.

Article 131

The local Administrative Committee adopts decisions and issues directives. Article 132

The local Administrative Com-mittee bears responsibility for its work before the People's Assembly and People's Commit-tee at the corresponding level. The local Administrative Committee is subject to the higher Administrative Committees and to the Administration Council.

> THE COURT AND THE PROCURATOR'S

OFFICE Article 133

Justice is administered by the Central Court, the Court of the province (or municipality directly authority), the under central authority), the People's Court and the Special

Verdict is delivered in the name of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Article 134 The judges and people's assessors of the Central Court are elected by the Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly.

The judges and people's assessors of the Court of the province (or municipality directly under central authority) and the people's Court are elected by the people's Assembly at the Cor-People's Assembly at the cor-responding level.

The term of office of judges and people's assessors is the same as that of the People's Assembly at the corresponding level.

Article 135 The President and judges of the Special Court are appointed or removed by the Central Court.

The people's assessors of the Special Court are elected by the servicemen and employees at their respective meetings.

Article 136 The Court exercises the following functions:

1. to protect through judicial activities the power of the workers and peasants and the socialist system established in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the property of the State and social cuoperative organizations, the rights of people as guaranteed by the Constitution and their lives and property against all infringements:

2. to guarantee that all the State institutions, enterprises, social cooperative organizations and citizens strictly observe the and citizens strictly observe the State laws and actively struggle against class enemies and all the

to execute judgements and findings with regard to property and conduct notarial work.

Article 137 Justice is administered by the Court composed of one judge and two people's assessors. In special cases the number of judges may

Article 138 Cases are heard in public and the accused is guaranteed the right to defence.

Hearings may be closed to the public as stipulated by law.

Article 139 Judicial proceedings are con-ducted in the Korean language. Foreigners may use their own languages in court proceedings.

Article 140 In administering justice, the Court is independent, and judi-cial proceedings are carried out in strict accordance with law.

Article 141

The Central Court is the bighest judicial organ of the Democratic People's Republic of The Central Court supervises the judicial work of all the

Article 142 The Central Court is responsible for its work to the Supreme People's Assembly, the President of the Democratic People's Re-public of Korea and the Central People's Committee.

The Court of the province (or municipality directly under cen-tral authority) and the People's Court are responsible for their work to their respective People's

Article 143 Procuration affairs are conducted by the Central Procurator's Office, Procurator's Offices of the province (or municipality directly under central authority), city (or district) and county and Special Procurator's Office.

Article 144 TheProcurator's Office exer-

cises the following functions: 1. to supervise if the State laws are properly observed by the State institutions, enterpri-ses, social cooperative organi-zations and by citizens;

to supervise if the decisions and directives of the State organs conform with the Constitution, the laws and ordinances of the Supreme People's Assembly, the orders of the President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the decrees, decisions and directives of the Central People's directives of the Central People's Committee, the decisions of the Standing Committee of the Supreme People's Assembly and with the decisions and directives of the Administration Council;

3. to expose and institute legal 3. to expose and institute legal proceedings against the Criminals and offenders so as to safeguard the power of the workers and peasants and the socialist system from all sorts of encroachment, and to protect the property of the State and social cooperative organizations and the rights of people as guaranteed by the Constitution and their lives and property.

Article 145

Procuration affairs are conducted under the coordinated leadership of the Central Procurator's Office, and all the Procurator's Offices are subordinated to their higher offices and the Central Procurator's Office.

The procurators are appointed or removed by the Central Pro-curator's Office.

Article 146

The Central Procurator's Office is responsible for its work to the Supreme People's Assembly, the President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and the Central Peoople's Committee.

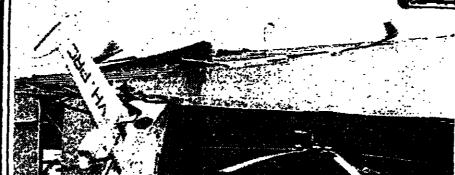
EMBLEM, FLAG AND CAPITAL

Article 147 The national emblem of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea is adorned with the design of a grand hydro-electric power plant under the beaming light of a live-pointed red star, ovally framed with ears of rice bound with a red band bearing the inscription "The Democratic People's Republic of Korea".

Article 148 The national flag of the Demo-cratic People's Republic of Korea has a broad red stripe in the middle with thin white stripes over and under it and is bemmed in the outermost parts with blue stripes. In the red part of the flag there is a five-pointed red star in a white circle dext to the

The ratio of the width to the length is 1:2.

Article 149 The capital of the Democratic Proople's Republic of Korea is



THE TIMES FRIDAY DECEMBER 27 1974



Blown off course: This light aircraft was lifted off the runway of Darwin airport by Cyclone Tracy and carried 50 yards through the air. Two cars (right) were blown from a car park into the swimming pool of a motel.

Stories of cyclone survivors

OVERSEAS

Continued from page 1

A Red Cross ambulance driver, Mr Herman Haslmayer, spoke of the injured he had

been bringing to hospital. "One man had bad lacerations and hruises and his foot

Mrs Norma Walker, of the appear to be ready to clean up-budly hit suburh of Nightcliffe, After the initial shock, howwatched her car turn head over heels up the road as the cyclone struck.

The many and a second and

She said her house had been and groups of people were making communal barbecues to cook their food and boil water.

A general notice has gone out to Darwin residents not to drink any top water without boiling it.

Mrs Walker said that after was cut off. We took him to the cyclone people at first hospital but I think he died moved round in shock. They did moved round in shock. They did left London for Darwin vester- ation office were manned not talk to each other or even day, will make a tour of the specially over Christmas to deal

ever, groups were quickly set up to help the injured and the dying.

Mrs Julie Callian, of the northern suburb of Moil, said almost completely destroyed all that was left of her house was the floor.

She is due to be evacuated to Adelaide with her seven-week-old son, but her busband is a office technician and is working on restoring communi-cations out of the city—AP and Reuter.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Mr Gough Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, who

disaster area today. A special Cabinet meeting is to be held in Sydney on Monday.

The Queen has sent a message sympathy to the Governor-General of Australia, and Mr Wilson sent a personal note to Mr Whitlam on Christmas Day expressing his distress. So far no British casualties have been

reported. Mr Whitlam's European tour will be continued by Mr Lionel Bowen. Special Minister of State and Minister Assistant to the Prime Minister. He will leave London for Sicily today. In London, the Australia House switchboard and inform-

with relatives in Darwin. A press officer said: "The number of calls runs into thousands. Normally there would only he a porter on duty on Christmas Day and Boxing Day. Five members of the Australia information service came in to deal with the flood of calls, and

with calls from British people

we have several girls on the switchboard. " Unfortunately there is nothing much we can tell people yet -except to wait and hope."

People in Britain wanting to inquire about relatives in Darwin are asked to ring 537 and then ask for Telex number 62004 where a message about their inquiry will be taken.

and the Council of Ministers.
It said the changes would be

The new passports will be valid for life as compared to

the present passports which must be changed at certain in-

Russian language and the lan-

guage of the Soviet Republic

Ukrainian Soviet Republic will

have his nationality listed as

Ukrainian and a passport in his

native language as well as

this as a victory for the repub-lics against moves to have

scribed simply as "Soviet".

A proposal to reform the

passport system was mooted when Mr Khrushchev was in power but nothing came of it.

UPI.

cutor in the case against Dr

Mikhail Shtern, who is on trial

in the Ukrainian town of Vin-

nitsa, today demanded that he

be sentenced to nine years in a

strict regime labour camp,

Jewish sources said. Dr Shtern.

who is 56, is charged with

In a telephone call from Vin-

nitsa, Mr Alexander Goldfarb told journalists here that the

prosecutor had told the court, which has been sitting since December 11, that the case against Dr Shtern was nothing

bribery and swindling.

out of the ordinary.

Western observers regard

They will be produced in the

Pseudo-Arab shepherded from White House

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Dec 26 Mr Marshall Fields, who crashed into the grounds of the White House yesterday and threatened to blow himself up, is now in the care of the psychiatrists of a local hospital.

The Secret Service had treated him with great gentleness. They merely waited for him to get tired of bolding his hands in the air, like Moses on the battlefield. He claimed that, if he lowered his arms, wires he was holding would detonate the

explosives which filled bags at his feet and hanging around his neck. There were no explosives. The White House now needs a new gate. The ornamental ironwork, operated automatically from a little kiosk, proved quite inadequate to stop Mr Fields's car.

In brief

New Egyptian

War Minister

in succession to Field Marshal

Ahmed Ismail, who died in London yesterday, the Middle

East news agency said.
President Sadat will swear in

Pretoria, Dec 26.—Guerrillas have killed four members of the

South African police force ser-

ving in Rhodesia and wounded a fifth. The news came two weeks after Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, an-

nounced a ceasefire with his country's black nationalist

Santa Barbara, California, Dec 26.—Craig Douglas Hasler, aged

24, is in custody charged with threatening to set off seven

bombs in Disneyland in Cali-fornia and another seven at

Disneyworld in Florida unless he received about £1.3m.

Tokyo, Dec 26.-Mr Takeo

Miki, the new Japanese Prime Minister, today made public a

list of his personal assets in

accordance with a pledge he made when he took office on December 9. His bank balance stands at £9,200.

Concord, New Hampshire, Dec 26.—The closest Senate race in United States history

has ended with a victory for a Republican candidate, Mr Louis Wyman, over Mr John Durkin, a Democrat. Two votes divided

Istanbul, Dec 26.-A Soviet

cruiser steamed through the Bosporus today, bringing to four

the number of Soviet warships

to cross from the Black Sea into

Attempt to kill king

Mediterranean in the past

Katmandu, Dec 26.-Security

forces killed 16 people after a hand grenade exploded near King Birendra in a remote forest area on Christmas Eve.

New space laboratory

Moscow, Dec 26.—The Soviet Union today launched an orbit-

ing space laboratory, Salyut 4, as the six-month mission of its

Peking, Dec 26-Chairman

Mao Tsc-tung was 81 today. The event was not reported in the

predecessor came to an end.

Chairman Mao is 81

Chinese press, however.

Disneyland charge

Mr Miki's money

Two-vote victory

Bosporus passage

Obituary, page 10

General Gamasi tomorrow.

Rhodesia killings

groups.

The result of Mr Fields's psychiatric examination can be guessed easily. A few days ago he sent a bizarre communication to The Times and a local

radio station. It said:
"I come from the East, but I was born in the West. I have returned to break crosses and to kill swine. I have returned as promised to the Western World. I am the Messiah to those who wish to believe . . . my name is Isa", and so on.

Mr Fields is black and his father was once an American diplomat serving in Baghdad. He was wearing a home-made. pseudo-Arab headdress, and dark glasses. The police recognized him because he had made himself known to them in the past, and found his mother, who helped to persuade him to abandon his mission, whatever

Rebellious prisoners free nine Cairo, Dec 26.—Lieutenant-General Abdul Ghani Gamasi, the Egyptian Chief of Staff, has been appointed war minister

hostages Lorton, Virginia, Dec 26.-Rebellious inmates ar a prison near Washington today released unharmed all nine prison officers they held hostage after receiving promises of prison reform and assurances that they

their riot. Miss Kathy Ross, speaking on behalf of the city of Wash-ington, which uses the prison in the Virginia suburbs for maximum security purposes

ending the two-day siege. The prisoners were promised that the city of Washington would not initiate any retaliatory action against them and the federal Government would not take any action with-

would be improvements in prison life, including better health and education services. The 85 prisoners seized the officers on Christmas night during a film show in the dining hall. Four prisoners escaped in the riot. One was shot and later found dead, but the three others were still at

would not be prosecuted for

said the inmates returned to their cells in the afternoon. trolled ceasefire" when the

out first consulting the city. Miss Ross also said that the prisoners were promised there

the three others were still at large today.—Reuter.

lays down withdrawal conditions

From Moshe Brilliant

Mr Allon

Tel Aviv, Dec 26 Mr Allon, the Israel Foreign Minister, tonight listed five "assumptions" which be said will guide his Government in negotiating Egyptian strategic and political concessions in return for a further Israel pull back in occupied Sinai.

The assumptions, as enumerated in a lecture in Tel Aviv

University, were: The agreement must be based on "mutual concessions and will represent an additional and meaningful step towards peace." The Minister did not mention the concessions expected from Egypt but these were understood to include the passage of Israel goods through the reopened Suez Canal, an easing of political and economic boy-

the countries. The redeployment after the Israel withdrawal must leave Israel forces in strong Israel forces in "strong strategic lines." He said he could not give details of topography and conditions but he observed, "The depth of the Israel withdrawal would be proportional to the scope and significance of Egyptian com-

mirments ". 3. Demilitarization of evacuated areas and other arrangements to prevent surprise attacks.

4. Israel will retain areas of importance to Egypt to give Cairo an incentive "to con-tinue along the path of negotiations". This could be an allusion to the Abu Rodeis oil fields but Mr Allon made clear details depended upon the scope of Egyptian commitments. 5. The parties must undertake to enter a situation of "con-

period of the proposed interim

agreement expires until the con-clusion of negotiations on the next agreement.
The Foreign Minister said the interim arrangements should be negotiated through the United States and he opposed the convening of the Geneva conference at this time. Multilateral nego-tiations in Geneva would only cause all the Arab delegations to align with the most extreme, he said. Moreover, the Arabs would demand the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel would invoke its rights to refuse the

admission of additional partici-

Soviet peasants allowed freedom of movement Moscow, Dec 26.-The Soviet found democratism of our Union, in what Western diplo- society Tass reported that the decision was taken by the Central Com-mittee of the Communist Party

matic sources said was a sweeping liberalization measure. announced today that internal passports will be granted to all adult citizens.

The measure affects about 46 million collective farm workers, who were decided workers, who were decided workers.

who were denied such documents in the past and so effectively tied to their work on the land. A Western diplomat said:
"This is a great step up for them. They have been virtually

second class citizens in the of which the holder is a past."

Soviet citizens are not per- listed will be that of the re mitted to travel inside the public. Soviet Union without an inter-nal passport. Until now these passports have been restricted to inhabitants of the cities, apparently for fear that there would be defections from the arduous life of the collective

farm if peasants received freedom of movement. would still have to register when they move about, but future documentation would be less rigorous. Mr Nikolai Shchelokov, Minister of the Interior, said

the changes reflected "the pro-**Briton escapes** Argentine

kidnap attempt Buenos Aires, Dec 26.—A policeman died and another was

Police said the two business-men, Mr Henry George Sharod, from England, and Mr Julian Luis Bisschot, from Belgium, escaped unscathed when their chauffeur-driven car crashed through a road block set up by a gang of 15 armed kidnappers. The executives work for the Anglo-Dutch company Unilever. Members of the gang chased the car at high speed to the

gates of the Unilever factory.

The gang opened fire on a police car which had been detailed to follow the two executives after they received kidnap

Nine years demanded for Dr Shtern Moscow, Dec 26.-The prose-

battle with the would-be kid-nappers of two business executives near Buenos Aires

threats.-Reuter. 500 pigeons shot Tokyo, Dec 26.—Despite protests by bird lovers and environ-

mentalists, officials at the port city of Yokkaichi shot about 500 pigeons yesterday.

Signs point to change in Hungary

By Paul Neuburg The Hungarian party leadership is making efforts to reassure Hungary and the rest of the world that it intends no leftward lurch in its policies at next spring's eleventh party congress. preparations for which are now

well under way. Official commentaries emphasize that though new problems call for new solutions, and the party must examine its work critically, its basic line will remain the same. The chief worry Hungarians

bave is that Mr Janos Kadar, who is 62 and in bad health, may relinquish Lis post as first secretary of the party at the congress, and that this may herald a more rardline era. Inherald a more rardline era. In-stalled by the Russians after they suppressed the uprising of 1956. Mr Kadar has since emerged as a relatively popular leader by evolving a regime flexible and dynamic in the economy and relaxed in administrative methods and in culture. The sudden removal of three important reformers from key posts last March has prompted fears of a change in the party

ber, spoke of the need to remedy phenomena "not at the line, under pressure from conservatives in Hungary and remedy phenomena "not at the neighbouring Warsaw Pact level we call socialistic", and also of a rimely change of Statements since March, generations in personnel.

promising stronger controls in the economy and in culture, and moves such as the detention of three intellectuals for six days on charges of subrersion on the eve of the eighteenth anniver-sary of the 1956 uprising, have not helped to allay these fears. The party has given notice that its "democratic centralism"—which, since Lenin tied party members to the party line, has been handed down from above—is to become a good deal more centralistic than it has been in recent years.

recent years.
Proposals in the latest issue of the journal Party Life call for changes in the party rules at next spring's congress that will make admission procedures much stricter, and deprive members of their present right to be present when a decision may be taken to expel them may be taken to expel them.

It will become possible for any local party organization to propose the expulsion of a mem-ber, and members will be for-bidden to spread views of their own in conflict with those of the party.
Mr Kadar, in an address to the High Party School of the Central Committee in Septem-

Talk of a change of generations is likely to send shivers down not a few spines in Hungary. The country's last Hungary. The country's last big shake-up occurred in 1956-57, and even the people who rose to leading positions in the second wave of de-Stalinization in the early sixties now have a younger generation waiting to see them The removal in March of Mr

Rezso Nyers, Mr Gyorgy Aczel and Mr Lajos Feher from their key positions in charge of the economy, ideological affairs and agriculture was, in fact, greeted by many people in these spheres as likely to proide new job opportunities for the young "—by which those hopeful meant them-selves, already in their later thirties if not early forties.

Their outlook may differ

from those of Mr Nyers and Mr Feher only in being another kind of pragmatism. There is no evidence so far of a new generation of docurinaire centralists in Hungary.
But the problems which the new mixture of people will have to face, as well as the present drive for conformism Russia's domain, are likely to provoke more orthodox solu-

tions than have been usual in Hungary especially since the reform year of 1968.

However, it had aroused the interest of those who wished to raise slander and "unhealthy agitation" against the Soviet Union, Jewish activists have maintained that the case against Dr Shtern was connected with the application of his two sons to emigrate to Israel. According to Mr Goldfarb, who travelled to Vinnitsa with two Moscow activists to observe the trial, the prosecutor had repeated the points contained in the initial charge. These included allegations that Dr. Shtern accepted bribes to pronounce a young man too ill to serve in the Army, and that he demanded inflated prices for medicines.—Reuter.

medicines.—Reuter. Barkers Sale starts tomorrow

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Sheila Black: A practical woman's guide to the sales

Bargains-the word is either soon to be buried in history because there is no longer any such thing as a bargain in these infiationary times, or it must be appraised in relation to the astronomic cost of non-bargains. II. however, there are still bartains to be had, you will uncountedly find them in this tracary's sales. January, did I say? That is an anachronism

because to many shops and stores started their sales even before Christmas, hoping to run down some of the heavy stocks up over the months since July, when spending power began to mane noticeably.

There are other reasons for the stockplie which now has to be reduced. Early in 1974 the three-day week hit production meny sectors and, combined majorials and other components, led to oure shoives. After the election retailers tried make up for lost months by emissing and receiving in bulk. In this, it was almost too late. Common who had bought alsed of rising prices were beas to run out of money buying slowed. The Christmas rush began

carly, again because rising prices forced customers out of the usual September and Octo-ber fethersy, and began to fade away in mid-November when there is normally a crescendo demand. Demand rallied egain this past week, running up to Christmas itself. But, as they say in the retail business, and major aget the trade twice, as they say in shortfall was never entirely made up. The bombs, as he we recold away from city. on he it people away from city chirts. And although the and rural branches for some of the lost ass they did not make my fee oil of it. People shop rules: more cautiously when shopping locally, resisting the temptations that go with a day

our on shopping sprees. En recallers have stocks to get rid of-they are far too expensive to held with money at such high interest rates and in such short supply. Nor does this apply only to retailers. Manufacturers, too, are baying to count every penny and to divest and which, especially, involve a count every penny and to divest and which, especially, involve a themselves of any stock that will high content of female labour.

Then, too, there are the products muon of goods either now that cans are not dented and in short supply, likely to be, or other packs not burst at the To start with clothes—be sible. Adopt what industry calls To start with clothes—be warned that fashion changed rather more markedly in 1974 than for some years past, and there will thus be a good many apparent bargains which will prove empensive if the buyer gets her eye tuned to new, softer gets her eye tuned to new, softer draperies and longer hemlines, thus turning against the out-of-date, cut-price clothes which makers and stores were only too giad to be rid of. A bargain to be rid of. A bargain women's labour, as do clothes is only a bargain if it is some-thing you like, something you would normally buy at the "natural" price. The quality, cut, finish and everything else may be good; but is the garment going to be wearable in the medium or long term?

All fabrics are going to become repidly more expensive. The Flizborough fire, which affected the supply of synthetic fibres, and Courtaulds' need for action against industrial disruption, will be among factors contributing to a shortage of synthetics or to the need for higher prices. Many of these materials are oil-based, and we all know what is happening to the price of oil. Cotton and wool, mainly imported and from far-off countries, must go up sharply— oil again contributes to higher freight charges and, in addition, harvests have been hit by undue the rain and prolonged had weather buy. Bruised or chipped soap

rain and prolonged bad weather.
Putting together the need to
be wary of fashion changes and
the need to buy materials in advance, the solution must be to buy yarns and fabrics as piece goods and to learn dressmaking or knitting. The sudden surge in seles of sewing machines and knitting machines indicates that a great many people are doing this already. These too will of course go up in price. A number are imported and, with our balance of payments so off-balance, I would hope that there will be some reduction in the will be some reduction in the import of finished products—not necessarily official because of international trade agreements but certainly a voluntary move in that direction. We need to import raw materials and components and to make

finished products here. Talking of finished products, this category includes cars, TV sets, washing machines and other imported home equipment, to say nothing of products in the hi-fi field. So, if you plan a major purchase of any of these things, see if you can afford it sooner rather than later—these, too, are over-stocked and will be heavily discounted almost everywhere. Iron, steel and paper—all factors in our payments deficit, will put up the prices of cans and packages so try to buy and store everything you can in these lines. True, replacements be at such prices that you will save little money in the long run; but you will be husbanding against shortages, which will come and go erratically as manufacturers try to contain costs by streamlining production and getting long, economic runs on the production lines. When they start on beans, for instance, they will stay on beans until they have turned out an economic quantity, ignoring other canned goods until some propitious moment. So buy in bulk, from bulk-buving specialists, sharing the bulk with friends or neigh-

bours, and conserve your stocks

by buying day-to-day require-

The second secon

ments as you go.



Labour is an expensive efficiently managed and there element in all production, now are likely to be moves to save adding even more fuel to the fire of inflation than oil prices, higher rates for shopkeepers and manufacturers, or the soaring cost of nationalized-industry services. Not only have wage claims, especially those agreed since the demise of the Pay Board last summer, pushed up prices rapidly; but there is equalization of women's pay which, lagging during the past year, has to be implemented within the next 15 months. Bigger pensions, too, have to be

Thus the bargains to look for again—it is still an excellent interaction. The clothes or soft furnithings, or which spoil, like find. because every storage environ-ment is different. Basically, see that cans are not dented and about to recket in price even seams. Keep everything in cool, the Fifo system (first in, first out). It sounds obvious but you would be amazed at how many

women's labour, as do clothes and household hardware like pots, pans, plastic wares and even brooms and brushes (bristles may be short). Besides the labour costs, all these household goods are subject to raw materials costing more and to shortages.

Obviously, the more expensive you purchase, the more you are likely to save at the sales. Men's suits are about 30 to 35 per cent cheaper than in November and knitwear is likewise cheaper, thanks to a mild, if wet, winter so far. Formal clothes, such as suits and topcoats, are on fewer shopping lists these days, whether for men or for women, and every-

Soap is always an excellent buy. Bruised or chipped soap loses nothing of its fragrance or its cleaning elements, yet it sells unpackaged at knock-down prices. Furthermore, soap improves with keeping and it takes up little space. Keep it warm and dark and you will find that the year or two-year-old vintage is excellent. Perfume, however, ously varies from one product does not keep for ever and it or service to another—you are needs to be cool and dark. Wise to buy now if you can. Cosmetics normally keep for a Oddly, for similar economic long time, although some lotions reasons, but mostly in order to

costs on packaging and distribution in order to contain prices. However, since so many ingredients are imported, some in-creases are inevitable although they may not show in the shops petore about March.

The shadow of a differential VAT rate is still with us and a luxury tax hangs like a Damocelan sword over those who deal in cosmetics, jewelry, furs, clothing and other desirable non-essentials. If the tax rate does go up, every piece in your possession becomes a bargain at once. Jewelry is, for those who can afford it still, a kind of best buy. So much labour, interest-laden financial investment, and rising prices of gold and gems must all combine to price it out of the reach of all but the rich who still exist, whatever the economy and Chancellors can do to penalize them. Furnitureanother item that eats up labour and expensive timber, is going to be inordinately expensive as the months go by and is worth buying in advance.

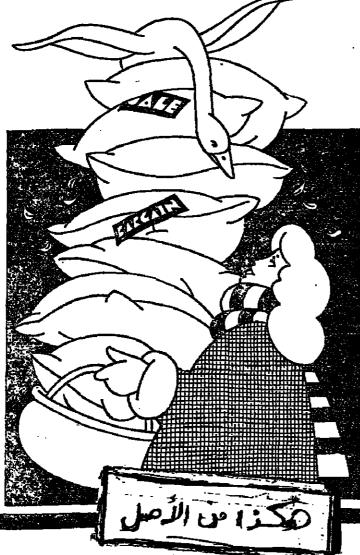
A years ago sheets were really cheap white towels, curtains and all soft furnishings looked dear. Now the position is rather reversed and sheets look expensive. In fact, they will prove to be cheap a year hence. They store for ever, and a pretty design or a safe colour can always be in fashion or in tune with the bedroom decor. As with dress materials, furnishing materials are being grabbed by customers willing to do their own making-up. The stocks are running high and the bargains abound.

As for toys, it may well pay to buy next year's Christmas presents now—there are still a great many unsold toys waiting for customers and reduced in most shops and stores.

All in all, there is almost nothing that is not worth buying against inflation or shortage. And almost no service that should be put off too long, like having the kitchen repainted or the living room redecorated.

But the warning cannot be repeated too often. No bargain is a bargain unless it is some thing you need or want or plan to have anyway. If the living room does not need redecorat-ing, why do it? Money, after all, is going to be in short sup-

Finally, it is as well to remember the eroding value of money. What will your £ buy in twelve months' time? Thus, if prices rise by a fifth and the value of the f falls by that much— although the arithmetic obviand creams can dry up. The have some liquid cash to help majority, especially those made to modern formulae, do not manufacturers have to sell off Cosmetics are, on the whole, cheaply.



BUSINESS NOTICES

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE LIFE POLICIES and expectations under Wills solid by Auction and Private Treaty. also America. Trust factors Mortanges. Etc., joans arminged, valuation for probate.—H. E. Poster & Cranfeld. 6 Peality. London, E.C.3. DISTRICT COUNCIL BILLS Issued 24 December 1974 £3.75m Buis due 26 February at 11 1/16°, Applications £16.25m. No other bills in issue.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY FOR INDUSTRY AND ENERGY Société Algérienne de Réalisations et d'Etudes Minières 4. Bd Mohamed V-ALGIERS

NOTICE OF EXTENSION

Société Algérienne de Réalisations et d'Etudes Minières wishes to inform companies interested in the interestional invitation to tender issued for the supply of quarrying equipment that the period for submission of bids, initially due to expire on 12 December 1974, has now been extended to 6 JANUARY 1975.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Cold Storage Holdings Limited will be held at the Heral Office of the Company, Empire Dock, Keppel Road, Singapore 3, on Monday, 20th January, 1975, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fir, passing the following Ordinary and Special Resolutions of the Company.—

ORDINARY RESOLUTIONS
That the capital of the Company be increased to \$1.000,000
by the creation of 20,000,000 additional Ordinary Shares of In the creation of 20,000,000 additional Ordinary Starts of 10p each. That the sum of 21,695,7-20,80 be appropriated from the amount standing to the creation of the Captal Reserves and the control of the Captal Reserves and the control of the Captal Reserves the company on the Register of Members on the 20th lantary, 1976 in the shares and proportions to which they would have been entitled thereto if the same had been distributed by way of dividend on the said Ordinary Stock Units of the on condition that the same be not paid in cash but he applied in paying up in full at part 16,957,468 new Ordinary Shares of 10p each to be allotted (ranking for all dividends as fully paid up to and amongst the said Holders of the Ordinary Stock Units in the croportions aforested being at the rate of one (1) new fully paid up to find amongst the said Holders of the Ordinary Stock Units in the croportions aforested being at the rate of one (1) new fully paid up to find amongst the said Holders of the Company Stock Units in the croportions aforested being at the rate of one (2) new fully paid up to find the said the said to the said for each 1cd by such Holders, which additional there is all the created for all purposes as an increase of the issued applied of the Company and the 30s money of the second the said the created to the capital states and an order of the capital states of 10p each control of the capital states of the second in 16,957,408 Stock Units of 10p each.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION
That the Company's Memorandum of Association be altered by substituting the following new clause for clause 5, "The Share Capital of the Company's £9,000,000 deviced into 90,000,000 shares of 10p each." Notice is further given that the Registers of the Company will osed from 6th January-20th January, 1975 both dates but issive he preparation of hours stock certificates. By Order of the Board,

17th December, 1974. A Member of the Company entitled to attend and vote at this meeting may appoint a proxy to attend and tole in his stoad. A proxy need not be a member.

DRAWING OF BONDS

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Hambros Bank Limited hereby give notice that, in accordance with terms of the above Loan, the Redemption for The February 19:55 been effected by the purchase of U.S. \$522,000 (Nominal) Bonds and undermentioned Bonds amounting to U.S.\$1.333,000 (nominal) e drawn on 18th December 1974, for redemption at par. The Drawn Bonds may on presented to Hambros Bank Limited 41 Bishopsate, London, E.C.2, or to the other Paying Agents named on the Bonds. Bonds surrendered for redemption should have attached all timmatured coupons appurtenant thereto. Coupons due 7th February 1775 should be detached and collected in the usual manner. For payment in London. Bonds must be lodged through an Authorised Depositary. Bonds will be received on any business day. Bonds must be left three clear days for examination.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, the University of Newcastle upon Tyne. 6 Kensington Terract. Newcastle upon Tyne. 6 Kensington Terract. Newcastle upon Tyne. 6 Kensington Terract. Terract. Newcastle upon Tyne. Nell 72U, with whom applications (15 copies), must be lodged not later than 24th January. 1975. (Applicants from outside the British Isles may submit one copy only.)

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

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CHORISTER SCHOLARSHIPS. day, 18 January, 1975, Candidates aged 8 or 9 years of age are invited to compete. Full details from The Tutor's Clerk, King's College, Cambridge, CB2 1ST, by 13 January. 1975.

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CHURCH COMMISSIONERS

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
Notice is hereby given by the Church Commissioners that they have prepared a DRATT REDUDANCY SCHEME providing for the demolition of the parish church of the former parish of Saint Barnahas. West Silvertown in the diocese of Chemesford and empowering the Church Commissioners to sell the site and the land annexed or belonging thereto.

A copy of the draft scheme may be inspected at The Vicarage, Woodman Street, North Woolwich. London, E.16.

A copy may also be obtained or inspected during normal office hours wood may represent the Church Commissioners office.

Commissioners office.

Commissioners and should be made in writing to the Church Commissioners and should reach their offices not later than the 30th January 1976.

R. S. RYLE. R. S. RYLE. Milibank, London, S.W.1. 16 December 1974.

PREVENTION OF FRAUD (INVEST-MENTS) ACT 1958
MENTS: ACT 1958
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THE ARTS

Still a Hecht of a good story

The Front Page (aa) Universal

Bring me the Head of Alfredo Garcia (x) London Pavilion

Freebie and the Bean (x)

Warner West End

Once a good script, always a good script. Ben Hecht wrote The Front Page, with Charles MacArthur, in 1928 and it was first produced at the Times Square Theatre on August 14 of that year. Before that he had spent the years from 1910, when he was 16, to 1923 in the rough-and-tumble of Chicago newspapers as a reporter and a columnist on the Journal and the Daily News, and so knew vellow journalism inside out.

The first film version in 1931, directed by Lewis Milestone and produced by Howard Hughes (no less), with Adolphe Menjou and Pat O'Brien as the editor and his recalcitrant star reporter, started a whole cycle of newspaper films. When the play. The main plot is con- casting Austin Pendleton, an whether writing the front page Howard Hawks came to adapt cerned with the unprincipled incorrigible grotesque, in the or getting married. the play again nine years later, machinations of the editor role. he was struck by the almost marital possessiveness of the editor towards the reporter:

"I was going to prove to somebody one night that The Front Page had the finest modern dialogue that had been written, and I asked a girl to read Hildy's part and I read the editor and I stopped and said, ' Hell, it's better between a girl and a man than between two men', and I called Ben Hecht and I said, 'What would you think of changing it so that Hildy is a girl?' and he said, 'I think it's a great deal '."

As His Girl Friday, with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, Hawks's version added the tension that the editor and reporter are former mates.-Appropriately, in restoring the sex of the antagonists, Billy Wilder casts them as the original Odd Couple, Walter Marthau and Jack Lemmon, who can bring to the script the passionate disdain that was the characteristic relationship of an old vaudeville comedy team.

The callousness Hecht found in the world of sensational journalism is reflected in the whole dramatic structuring of

For some time this theatrical

Snark has been evading its

hunters. Reviewers who trailed

it to the Shiraz Festival found

sulky cast playing in compul-

sory boiler suits on the site of

Persepolis. Others who tracked it down to Venice found that two performances had been can-

celled. But everything comes to

him who waits, and here, with

its full complement and 15 nude

actors, is Victor Garcia's latest

hymn to Latin sensuality.

Like his productions of The Maids and Yerma, it is designed

for a fly-by-night career at

international arts festivals. The difference is that you could

read the other plays in advance.

Autosacramentales is sub-titled

"The Divine Vision of Calderon de la Barca". But Calderon wrote some 70 allegorical autos, few of which are readily available in English. So, for

know-nothing British reviewers,

it is a case of gleaning what we

can from the programme in the midst of flailing choreography and torrents of declamatory

Portuguese.

The show lasts precisely an hour, in which time it covers the creation of the world from

chaos; the marriage of body and soul via the fall of Lucifer; and

the story of Cain and Abel. That takes us only half way. We then move on to the grand theatre of

In the interval of Keith Dew-hurst's play, Mr Dewhurst's 10-year-old daughter, Faith, loudly

proclaimed that Lancelot was not handsome enough (I dis-agree) and that Excalibur should have stuck more firmly in the

store (I agree). As I left the theatre she begged me, "Don't say anything too bad", I won't, Faith, I won't.

Michael Simpson, have done a grand thing (Mr Simpson is the

one who makes the musicians stand like trees in the magic forest where the wild boar escapes the knights and turns into Merliu.) The grand thing is that your father and Mr Simpson have created a play for children which wilds a proposition of the property of the property

dren which adults can enjuy;

in other words they have respected your intelligence, for

instance presenting you with the thought that one only becomes

man (they mean a woman too)

It is sad, don't you think, to see three hopeful young men Cei, Bedwyr and Arthur dedi-

cating themselves to recreating Roman civilization and ridding

Britain and themselves of savagery, and then in lonely old

age to discover that savagery

overruns the island and has not

been purged from their souls.

It is sad despite the conjuring

when facing death.

Your father and the director,

The Magic Island

Birmingham Rep

Charles Lewsen

Autosacramentales

Round House

Irving Wardle

condemned to the chair (a sardonic reference to the mud Red Scares of the Twenties) is relegated to a trivial subplot. This element of course is irresistible to Wilder-himself once a tabloid newsman in Berlin-who after all made Ace in

Walter Burns (Matthau) to

wreck Hildy's marriage pros-

pects in order to keep him on

Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon

in an extra thousand or so jokes". These include period references (" Ben Hecht has left dirtying up that would hardly

the world, illustrating God's

Nero-like attempt to stage a piece called "God is Good". Unfortunately the cast let him

It is futile to try and match

those events against the stage action where complicated epi-

sodes go whistling by in a few seconds. The stage spectacle confers only generalized identi-

ties on the company, and drama-tic incident is submerged in group patterns. Garcia's stages

are either highly elaborate or

the stage like a Cinerama

those the company make with their voices and bodies.

Not all of them are convention-

Musically and pictorially, it

me). It is sad despite that great

dancing corn doll and the jester who danced with a blud-der at the end of a stick round

the round table before Lancelor and Guinevere entered their love affair; sad despite the vision of the round table that descended at the end, like a blazing sun, behind the actors in their white surplices.

in their white surplices.
You thought Morgan le Fay's

cloak disappeared clumsily through that hole in the stage;

but even as stern a critic as you, Faith, will admit that there

was something awesome as well as funny in the severing of the Green Knight's head by Gawain. That effect, the delicate sithouette of trees behind the boar hunt and the vest circular platforms for acrors and musicians, like Artheric circular while across the second control of the second

like Arthur's circular table, or the circular story of a play that

begins as it ends, were the work of Chris Dyer. Mr Dyer no doubt said that Mordred, who

stalks the play as a reminder of Arthur's adultery, should have raven hair on his head and on

I did not ask you if you

caught all the words of the songs. I am glad I could read

them in the programe, because I found the voice of Margi

Luckley obscured by the elec-

tronic guitars, mandolin and flute (did you ever before see

a flute with an articulated elec-tric wire sticking out of it?). Still the traditional melodies

and the plaintive harmonies of

I haven't said anything too

the group—Hedgehog Pie-were rather beautiful.

his chin.

monochrome resources.

production.

goes dark.

the paper. The life and death the earlier versions is missing, mayor and sheriff (Harold plight of a muddled little streetcorner politician wrongly

the Hole, and kicked off his may weigh things down. Some the series of end-titles in which comedy Some Like It Hot with of the period decoration is he speculates in the manner of a horrifying restaging of the St brilliant (the art director is a Shaw epilogue on the after-Valentine's Day Massacre. He Henry Bumstead); some (like the life of the dramatis personae. has taken the original play make-up and costuming of Carol fairly straight; though "Mr Burnett as Mollie Malloy) is Diamond and I had to shoehorn effortful; some, like the new dialogue itself, is worryingly out of key.

There are compensations for Hollywood") and a bit of enough for the lack of speed. Matthau is a great comic actor: have got by in 1928 (Bensinger, his Walter Burns shifts mood the Edward Everett Horton cha- from bullying to wheedling to racter in the Milestone version, mendacious hypocrisy without is made uncompromisingly a flicker of change in the glare taggy in David Wayne's very of his inhuman icy eyes. Lemfunny performance). Wilder has mon complements Matthau's built up in the farcical element calculation with a convulsive of the wounded fugitive hidden energy, an obsessive concentrain a roll-top desk, largely by tion on whatever he is doing,

The rest of the denizeus of Imperceptibly, in building it the reporters' room are a suitup. Wilder has also slowed it ably repellent lot of swilling, down. Something of the tommy smoking, swearing overgrown gun speed of the dialogue in school bullies. The crooked One difference may be that Gould and Vincent Gardenia Milestone and Hawks were are played in the full-blown treating their material as a style of Thirties character contemporary and realist players, and along with Martin story. Billy Wilder's version is Gabel's comic Viennese psychoprimarily conceived as a period logist, give the film its most pastiche ("'29 seen through the authentic touches of period. eyes of '74", he told Sheridan And a characteristic Wilder Morley); and the effort in itself touch, which retrieves a lot, is

> I have never taken whole-heartedly to the ouevre and authority of Sam Peckinpah; and the erratic quality of his talent must tease even his admirers, who have somehow to reconcile The Wild Bunch and Junior Bonner, Strato Dogs and The Gateway. To the unpersuaded and unsympathetic, Bring Me the Head

Alfredo Garcia has the look of a cruel caricature of a Peckinpab film, with its non-story and non-hero. Warren Oates plays Bennie, a loser, a desperate, seedy, greedy, ruined bar pianist working in a benighted

David Robinson

dive in Juarez. Mexico. He snatches at the chance to earn 10,000 dollars offered for the macabre prize of the head of one Alfredo Garcia. Cheapskute that he is. Bennie knows in advance from his Mexican girl-friend that Garcia is already safely dead and buried.

With his girl he sets out on

the necessary grave-robbing, but discovers, bloodily, that he is not the only one after the head. intrigued to know why this disagreeable relic should have such high commercial value, he eliminates a whole series of middle-men, until he finally confronts El Jefe, a Mexican and output a nive landowner who is ready to give a million dollars for the head of

this man who violated his inno-cent daughter.

The severed head, wrapped up in seeping sacking, sur-rounded by blowflies, stuffed inconveniently into a menic basket, stolen, snatched, hurled around like a football, slapped on to desks, buffeted on car seats, becomes the eeric focus of the film. But this tasty piece of grand guignol is not the only but of Peckinpah self-parody. The endless shootings. all predictably, monotonously shot in ritual slow-motion; the whole sub-Hemingway rour of rough-house Mexico, the in-attentive handling of the intermediate bits of action, shot and cut as haphazardly as any interwar British B-picture, provide a little anthology of the weaker aspects of Peckinpah. Maybe Warren Oates's Bennie is sketched vaguely enough to allow for post facto interpretations of his place in the callery of Peckinpah's heroes; but it is not an effort I would care for.

This week's car-smashing orgy is in Freebie and the Bean, which has Alan Arkin and James Caan united in that special bond of love which only American policemen partnered in Hollywood movies know. It is full of laughter and tears, which are mostly in the wrong order. A lot of the screenplay, indeed, also looks in the wrong order. And the car chases are very prolonged and extravagant and violent.

At first I admired these post-Bullitt chases for their assault upon the myth of the automobile. Now that stage seems to have passed, and they are rather an affront to one's values of human life. When you see in news pictures the carnage that results when miserable little minis collide, it seems witless and indecent to harden audiences with the fun and kicks to be had from images of cars scything through band parades and street-markets; or tearing, slicing, leaping, inci-nerating one another. Worse than that, of course, it's become

Young muffs

The Adventures of a Three Guinea Watch By Talbot Baines Reed (Diploma Pre's, 40 Broadway, SW1, £3.50)

absolutely bare: and this time he has matched his nude com-Talbot Baines Reed was the pany with a naked platform: a wide crescent like the rim of the earth, elliptically enfolded in a white surround that backs man who wrote The Fifth Form at St Dominic's but this fictional bingraphy of a silver plated fob watch who was pensioned off after valiant service at the screen. There are no props, and no sound effects apart from relief of Lucknow, was his first book. It originally appeared in the Boys Own Paper, whose motto, as Rivers Scott reminds us in his interesting but tanta-There is, in short, the interest of seeing what the poor, forked animal can do unsupported by any of the crutches that normally allow him to go upright. To begin with, the company have dignity. lisingly brief introduction, was "For Pure and Entertaining Reading". The book's unwaverfirmed by its later publication, in 1887, by the Religious Tract Society, and today its rather stiff sanctimony help to make ally fine figures, but they walk the stage as if they owned it. And, given some of the insults it great fun.

the human body has suffered since stage costume became optional, this alone is a good reason for respecting the At one point, for instance, Tom Drift, the watch's second owner, a man who acts like his surname, suffers remorse. "How sick, how vile he felt; yet in that one day bow haralso creates a surprising amount of colour from its dened and desperate he became." You could be for-given for thinking him Jack the Ripper, or at least Frank Harris, but all he's done, as far as I can make out, is play a game of billiards and visit the music hall ("one of the lowest

entertainments in London "). Earlier, Charlie Newcome, who was first given the watch by his doting father, is in-veigled into a trip to the races under the pretence of a healthy fishing expedition. (Fishing is OK, long walks are better still.) At the racecourse, the wretched boy is surrounded by ing, blaspheming drunken multitude, from the sight of whose faces and the sound of whose words his soul revolted so vehemently that it lent new vigour to his exhausted frame".

Nevertheless work, while a noble thing, must only be indulged in moderation. The gamekeeper's son, to whom the watch is presented by the cur-ate, wins a scholarship to Cambridge but there, sadly, takes to his books. "Old man, you're overdoing it", says Jim Halliday, and "Alas! his pule face and sunken eyes testified only too forcibly to his friend's protest." The wretched scholar expires shortly after gaining the best first of his year. Reed himself was only 41 when he died, according to the West-minster Gazette "the latest victim to overwork". No doubt there is a moral there, as he himself would undoubtedly of course of course the answer lies in moderation: "gay but not fast, frivolous though not dissipated". There

is a memorable scene when two aged but prudish relatives are converted to the manly delights

of rugby tootball, though I'm

not sure that Reed had a very



Maria Callas in the Paris production of Norma in 1964. One of many superlative photographs of performances and rehearsals in Callas by John Ardoin and Gerald Fitzgerald (Thames and Hudson £8.50). The dramatic immediacy of the pictures is matched by the perceptive text of Mr Ardoin on the historic nature of Callas's art and by Mr Fitzgerald on each of the major productions in which she was involved, particularly the Visconti Traviata at La Scala (1958) and the Zeffirelli Tosca at Covent Garden (1964). A chronology of roles and appearances from 1938 to 1974 completes the documentation.

Michael Ratcliffe.

profound understanding of the an effort which appeared to game since the writing tends to include such phrases as "The the vigorous kick of the Sand-hurst captain". But then, like one of his characters he pro-bably "never read the athletic intelligence in the papers". Anyway, mens sunu...all work and no play . . . steer clear of racing and billiards and you

won't go far wrong.

It is a religious tract but it's a good yarn, Not, I think, a rattling good yarn, if only because it does sermonize so, but it moves fast and reads easily. I enjoyed it most as a curiosity and especially for some indivi-dual flashes. There are intima-tions of Arthur Augustus D'Arcy, the swell of St Jim's, in "the youth answered with a most affected drawl and with

cause him no little fatigue, 'wathah'". There are also some good example of Gem and Magnet style dialogue: "Newcome, there's a parcel

for you down at Trotter's."
"Why didn't you bring it up, you young muff?"

Nowadays, it seems harmless enough but I wonder what influence it had at the time. It is, despite references to scholarwholly masculine and unthink-ingly jingoistic. At Lucknow "It was an order that meant certain death to scores of those brave fellows: yet when they heard it they cheered as school-boys cheer for a holiday". I'm not sure it's as harmless as it

Tim Heald

200dble Licasso

"the best book I have ever seen about a painter...rush out and buy it"

Tony Palmer, Sounds New LBC Times Books

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Tuesday's later editions.

tricks of Merlin (did Bob Peck I haven't s make you laugh? He enchanted bad, have I?

Why a British military presence is welcome in one part of the Middle East

Despite the recent protest by security infrastructure: Wim-84 Labour MPs at the presence pey are building a 55m mili-of British troops in Oman, and tary base at Izqi, in the the opposition of some oil northern interior; Taylor of British troops in Oman, and the opposition of some oil producing states such as Libya and Iraq, there is little doubt several defence projects in that the traditional connexion Dhofar; Costains have recently completed the £1.8m police states as a several defence projects in Dhofar; Costains have recently completed the £1.8m police states. as ciose as ever.

In his statement on defence expenditure marked by sub- are rising from about £65m stantial cutbacks, Mr Roy in 1973 to an estimated £400m Mason's declaration on Oman next year, has significantly inwas a notable exception: "We creased his land and air attack do not think", he said, "it on the guerrillas in Dhofar, would be right in present circumstances to make any jet aircraft and Rapier changes in the arrangements of 502m of 502m of 502m. we have with the Sultan of of 592m.
Oman ". Yet, although he relies on

end the recent visit by the and on the large Iranian coun-Chancellor to Saudi Arabia ter insurgency force dis-Chancellor to Saudi Arabia ter insurgency force dis-confirm that, despite a formal patched in December 1973, Sul-end to the British presence in tan Qabus is favoured by some the Arabian peninsula, economic and military ties are still strong and have, with the oil boom, even increased.

There are now several rilla movement with disquiet, numbered British personnel and give intense if tacit appro-working on defence contracts val to Britain's role. The pubin Saudi Arabia, and in Oman an estimated 300 military per-sonnel provide the officer backbone to the Sultan's armed

There are also about 1,500 British civilians in the Sultanare helping with development. The main support for the projects, and a number of Briguerrillas has come from South tish firms are building up the Yemen, a country which has

Woodrow have carried out dium outside Muscat.

The Sultan, whose revenues

Mr Mason's announcement the British military personnel conservative Arab states, and

in particular by Saudi Arabia.

These states view the continuation of the Dhofar guerlic espousal of Arab national-ism restrains them from any official declaration of support. but there is no doubt that in private they would be concerned at a British military departure from the region.

Some conservative Arab states view the continuation of the Dhofar guerrilla movement with disquiet, and give intense if tacit approval to Britain's role?

remen's poncies, and mose of the Oman guerrillas, have recently been in the process of change. In the past the People's Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arab Gulf called for guerrilla struggle throughout the Arab states of the Gulf, and in 1971 South Yemen, alone of all Arab states, refused to recognize Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates when they assumed independence from Britain.

close ties with both conRussia. The President of South
Yemen, Salem Robea Ali, was
recently in Peking, and the
redoubtable Admiral Gorshkov,
chief of the Soviet navy, was
a- in Aden last week. South
r- Yemen's policies, and those of
the Oman guerrillas, have
the Oman guerrillas, have
the People's Front for the Liberation of
Oman came into existence.

DFLO declared that its Oman came into existence.

The PFLO declared that its aim was to unite "natural Oman", running from Abn Dhabi to Dhofar, but to do so by peaceful means. Guerrilla actions were to be confined to actions were to be confined to the fight against the Sultan of

foreign troops, the release of political prisoners (they claim increase diplomatic pressure there are 800), and the estate on Sultan Qabus. lishment of a democratic poi

versary of the departure of Eritish forces from Aden, President Salem Robea, a new Jaguars and Rapiers will former guerrilla in Radfan and Crater, stressed the need to build friendly relations with Arab states in the Gulf.

Deliver we will be stationed there, and it is been stationed there, and it is improbable that the Sultan's new Jaguars and Rapiers will face any enemy other than South Yemen.

Earlier this year the Arab League launched a mediation alternative with the stationed stationed there, and it is improbable that the Sultan's new Jaguars and Rapiers will face any enemy other than South Yemen.

Relations with Kuwait are already good, he said, and "it negotiate and establish relations with the United Arab Emirates and some Gulf states" as well Such relations would have to be based on "non-interference in each other's internal affairs". Relations were also possible with Saudi Arabia, provided the larer ceased organizing border raids by South Yemeni exiles. The South Yemeni exies.

The South Yemeni president stressed that his government was concentrating on opposition to foreign troops in Oman, something he blamed personally on the policies of Sultan Qabus. The South Yemenis man.

hope that by appealing
The PFLO's declared aims other Arab governments,

the withdrawal of all cluding such rulers as Shaikh Zaid of Abu Dhabi, they can

Relations between the two ical system which will street sede the present rule of the Sultan.

The South Yemenis have also announced their new policy. In a speech on policy. In a speech on the speech of the spee

attempt and set up an investigation committee representing six Arab states : Algeria, Tunisia, Kuwait, Egypt, Syria and Libya, They all recognize the Sultan, while Algeria and Libya allow PFLO represent-atives to work in their capitals. So far, the committee has visited Muscat but has declined the guerrillas' repeated in-vization to visit the area they hold, and it is believed that pressure from Saudi Arabia has led the League to disconninue its efforts.

No doubt similar pressure
will be exerted on the Labour

Government to maintain involvement in Oman as long as

Fred Halliday

Part Five of a series on the past, present and future of East Asia

A century of trial and error for the Japanese

Some readers of earlier articles All three other countries dealt in this series will have had hands up to register an objection. What, they may ask, is Japan doing in this company? If only a short answer is possible, it is that in all of the ways, might some such assertions relevant to waters. questions relevant to western outcome be possible in Japan understanding and interest, Japan does share the same atti-

belief in a distinct Japan-eseness, is affirmed despite the the West—the Japanese have not 201 a Chinese pride in this. The self-enclosed attitude that makes explanation difficults. that makes explanation diffi-cult and communication ineffective with outsiders is scar-

celviess than China's.

The preference for the collective and the lack of any cultivation of the individual—perhaps the true starting point for any comparison of East Asia and Western Europe—is no less true of Japan as of China. As for the supremacy of government in all spheres of ceded as Mao Teasung and in revolutionary leadership. The Japanese Communist Party has specifically renounced violence: indeed, any hopeful westerner looking for signs of real liberal democracy growing in the infertile soil of East Asia might do worse than back the JCP.

No party in Japan has succeeded as Mao Teasung and in the infertile soil of East Asia might do worse than back the JCP. China. As for the supremacy of No party in Japan has suc-government in all spheres of ceded as Mao Tse-tung did in life, or the hierarchical and China in adapting Marxism to other characteristics of a Con-fucian society, it may be said nation different times in the past, the ideology and habits of the Confucian state were never so much adhered to as in the two centuries of Japanese history

One qualification that is social conditions. Yet Japan is necessary in considering Japan at a cross-roads. The national as a part of East Asia is bending to the circumstances throughout their history, that China was the source of civilized standards so that if the seeds of nationalism existed they germinated in this con-

Following on its rapid modernization in the last decades of the nineteenth century, Japan sought at first to be accepted as an equal with the West—and what better mark of equality than the Anglo-Japanese alliance of Nevertheless for Japan, the East-West confrontation could not be fully resolved without Japan doing something about a decrepit, confused, hopelessly indecisive China in the first half of this century. When that policy crashed into oblivion in 1945 the Japanese had to think again about the

too? The answer is no. In the other three countries

the ride of nationalism was The relations to western civilization since the confrontation first came about has not been resolved in Japan's case any more than in China's. The totality of the civilization, the belief in a distinct lapancepts ever included among them the justification of righ-Nor is there any party on the left likely to assume the role revolutionary leadership.

his country's revolutionary nationalist needs. The Japanese turned her back on China at their Marxism into Japanese terms any better than the communists and cannot now do so. The Komei Party, offshoot of the mass Soka Gakkai, is much more Japanese in spirit and immediately preceding the manner but remains ephemeral Meiji era of reform. in its response to particular Japanase consciousness, of the postwar period has come to an end. Equality with the West by economic growth admirable national policy following on defeat and occupation by western power. American relationship remains; the impetus to eco-nomic growth remains; but the questioning grows more insistent. What new goal will unite

the nation? How far does the new China promote Japanese anxiety? China as a nuclear power certainly does not. That in itself suggests a natural fellow feeling between the two countries. If one added up the total of Japanese visitors to China in the past 25 years the total would probably exceed the number of visitors from all other countries in the world put together. Yet if one looks



Takeo Miki, Japan's new Prime Minister.

penses a doctrine of the state consensus. West and about China.

West and about China.

Perhaps one other objection

To Japan's inclusion in the East Asian group must be met.

Japanese and Japan that very from the opposite end, arming to the state consensus.

In any case, if China does exert a pull on Japan, there is went about their regeneration the strong counter pull to the went about their regeneration.

soon found in her own indus- and industrializing with the trial and military prowess rea- utmost readiness to import sons for being contemptuous of from the West it was the from the West; it was the China. Even in the 1950s the Chinese who even now, under Japanese would still have Chairman Mao's exacting tuteoked upon China much as a lage, are honing the doctrine high-powered executive of a as a priority over any cise in western multi-national company might look upon some the Japanese missed some decadent European aristocrat thing? True, they have been opening his house to visitors to fired by outbursts of spurious keep afloat: superior in most dedication to some indescrib things that seemed to matter able Japanese spirit that much attention should not be yet not quite able to dismiss warms the nationalist heart, as paid to the western superficia-aristocratic values.

With the Mishima suicide, but lities. Even the view of Japane with the Mishima suicide, but By how much might those the plentiful right wing nostal-attitudes change? For, of gic romantics have not really course, it is China that disgot the makings of a national

as a lure. So much has Japan become part of the western economic success story, so tied in with western finance, cur-rency, banking, aid and the rest that their insularity might suggest an endless deferment of any choice between East Asia and the West, Moreover with the hierarchical attitude Japan shares with China, who is on top and who below? It is inconceivable in Peking that China should ever be below, though the Chinese aware of it gasp (secretly) at Japan's economic performance, just as the Japanese scurrying through the People's Republic gasp (secretly) at the national moral assurance they find.

Whereas China's problem with the West remains in

with the West remains in essentials what it was perceived to be 80 years ago, Japan's remains one directly linked to their own perceptions of China and the East Asian context. After 1949
American policy towards China
enabled Japan to defer consideration of China. Now China
is part of the Japanese problem. Yet involved as the two countries might have seemed, with the aggression and the half a centu truth is that Japan and China's understanding of each other falls far short of what it needs to be. A visceral sense of a common culture and values is not matched by a mutual clear-headed intellectual grasp, so different have the paths of the two countries been since the mid-nineteenth century.

If Japan is a country in search of a new national goal what will it be and how will they set about attaining it? The second part of the ques-tion can be answered with more assurance. At some point a national consensus will be arrived at. It will be in response to circumstances, much as the Japanese woke to the shocking circumstances of defeat after 1945 and accepted the American occupation. It was as if, one astonished visitor put it, defeat by the Americans had all along been their war aim.

In considering the future too lities. Even the view of Japan as a working democracy is false despite the national habit of opinion polling. Most assumptions are still authoritarian—school and place of work are governed by them whatever happens in the Diet—but with those go the

cans but also to the EEC, not impulse towards a national to mention Siberian economic consensus. Opposition is unassets which the Russians offer pleasant, conducive to unease; the aim of the collective is to correct wrong opinions and arrive at agreement.

Among the current younger generation dissatisfaction with economic growth as a national goal is universal, even though the student revolutionaries are quickly transformed into aspirant executives of Mitsubishi or Mitsui. A new interest taken by this younger generation is in Japanese history and a closer attention to Japan's relations with her nearest neighbours in a longer historical perspective than the twentieth century. These can only he searchings. A Japan that is told by the Americans that it must play a more con-structive role in the world mutters to itself that it can do no such thing without the guidance of a doctrine. A world economic power? Yes, but Japan does not "belong" to the world so powerfully affected by that power. As yet Japan has not found a place any more than China has.

Does this mean a certain lure for Japan to enmesh herself more within the East Asian mould? With Korea the links have always been strong: the Koreans are bottled in to East Asia. With Vietnam there has scarcely been any close contact, but with China? The disparity is surely too great; any coming together must be measured in half a century or more. But the counter argument that these two are natenemies, bound to compete for power over the smaller powers that surround them, surely flies against all the evidence of East Asian values and assumptions. A Japan still detached from China a century hence is possible. A Japan much closer to China is possible. A Japan as a bitter rival of China is hardest of all to accept.

What does remain true in the larger context of East Asia and the confrontation with the West is that Japan's resolution of the problem can hardly pro-ceed except by some resolution of her own relations with China. "In a sense", a Japan-ese has written of his compatriots, "as the entire past century has been for them an unexpected situation to which their traditional book of rules could not apply, so the entire past century has been a hectic search by trial and error for new sets of rules."

Who will take responsibility for our art treasures?

Government policy, in connex and Wales visited by the com-ion with its proposal not to mittee the art galleries of Kir-exclude works of art from the mingham, Leeds and Mancheswealth tax, appears to envisage ter were not included.

The most important term cryptoconfiscation, of put forward by the large numbers of such works into public possession.

It is relevant and timely, therefore, to consider the facilities which the public sector is able to offer for the extension of its responsibilities which the impact of a wealth tax could

Even before the wealth tax was mooted the deficiencies which exist in this sector were the subject of two recent reports which require reexami-

In 1969 the Colouste Gulben-kian Foundation, in consul-tation with the Standing Commission on Museums and Galferies, invited Sir Colin Ander-son to preside over a committee of senior members of the art world "to consider the desirability of establishing in the United Kingdom an institute for training in the consequential of maintains and servation of paintings and drawings; and the objects, size, organization, location and financial requirements of such an institute; and to make recommendations."

This committee collected together a vast body of evidence, from conservators and curators in the main, and this was distilled into the report which was published after considerable delays in the late summer of 1972.

In it the members of the

In it the members of the committee made the error of failing to offer arguments as to why the government was, and is, directly involved in the foundation of a central institute of conservation which would be concerned primarily with the conservation of cultural property in the care of private owners and local authorities.

As no doubt the civil servants advising the then Minister for the Arts, Lord Eccles, were quick to point out, the absence of such an institution is not per se evidence for the desirability or necessity of totally.

desirabilishing one with central government funds.

Owing to governmental with totally.

Outside the scope of the Gulbenkian committee, the United Kingdom group of the Inter-

Owing to governmental pressure, hinted at in the introduction to the report, the committee's recommendations were arbitrarily limited to paintings and drawings, and although the necessity of establishing a broader based institute appears to have been accepted, at least in principle, by the members, no attempt was made to revise the terms of reference or to recommend realistic specifications even for an institute limited to paintings and drawings.

Recommendations have been ignored

Since the initial flurry of interest there has been a deafen-ing silence, and successive responsibility of the Government is limited to the content of the part payment of, or in him of the content of of the national museums.

Unfortunately the inadequa-cies in the drafting of the Gulbenkian report are such as to undermine its authority, and in the museum world an embarrassed silence continues to

second committee. under the chairmanship of Mr C. W. Wright of the Department of Education and Science, was formed at the ment behest of Lord Eccles-" to review the needs of the princi-pal local museums and galleries in England, Scotland and Wales, with particular regard to the conservation and display of their collections and to links with related activities; and to make recommendations for improving the inter-rela-tionship between the national institutions and the principal local museums and galleries with particular reference to specialist services".

Curiously only four out of 15 members of the committee had substantial experience of the principal local museums and Richard Harris galleries, and of the 36 museums in England, Scotland

The most important proposal put forward by the Wright report was for a "housing the museums fund", modelled on the Arts Council "housing the arts fund", by which central government would contribute not more than 50 per cent of the cost of new museum buildings provided the remainder was raised by the local authorities concerned.

However, butter experience in the past had indicated ther the very museums most in need of rehousing are those administered by local authorities which refuse to take advantage of such subsidies.

Reports will spotlight crisis

Fundamental problems analysed by Wright committee is that of financing the local authority museums, but the fact eventually emerged that although every single member of the commin-tee except for the two belong-ing to Lord Eccles's depart-ment voted for the main-tenance of marseum and art gallery services to become a statutory liability on local authorities, this corner stone was kicked away before the final draft was agreed. There was not even a minority

report. The consequence has been that the financial basis of the provincial museums may well have been condemned to ad hoc charity for another gener-

Without the statutory provithe made by the Wright committee were barely worth the paper on which they were written— the estimated cost of production being £20,105. Lord Eccles immediately rejected the concept of a housing the museums fund, and it is no surprise that Mr Hugh Jenkins with equal indifference ignores

national Institute of Conservation is preparing to publish the results of its inquiry into conservation resources within the United Kingdom, and this will again highlight the appalling conservation crisis now experienced by Britisi museums and art galleries. Nevertheless, Mr Hugh Jen

kins neglects to provide the leadership needed to move towards the foundation of ade-quate conservation facilities for the United Kingdom.

The claim of central government that its responsibilities for conservation of works of art are confined to the manional museums, together with those services administered by the Department of the Environment, is patently untrue, and the Government has a moral, if conspicuous exception of Mr not a clearly defined legal

> We as taxpayers have paid for these works of art out of central government revenue, and, whether they are now administered by the National Trust or by local authorities or any other bodies, substantial responsibility remains with central government. Thus Mr Jenkins is clearly answerable for the conservation of the very considerable number of major works of art which are akready in the care of public and quasipublic bodies within the United Kingdom as a results of earlier finance Acts (to say nothing of what could ensue from an application of the wealth tax to works of art). To date, Mr Hugh Jenkins has shown no signs of accepting his responsibilities, the Gulbenkian committee has failed to provide authorizative recommendations for the training of the necessary conserva-tors, and, through political and departmental pressures, the recommendations of the Wright committee have been emascu-

> > Hugh Leggatt

"trip-wire", a strategy based

upon the first and immediate

use of nuclear weapons. Does

anyone still believe that nuclear

weapons deter anything save

decision to use nuclear weapons, either large or small

would be indefinitely post-

poned. An alternative would be

the substitution of a strategy

Would warning time, how-

ever, be used with determination? Would the politicians

take the measures necessary to

ment, and send for reinforce

ments, at a time of crisis? Would not the signals of

Soviet intentions be filtered by

We have the worst_social

democratic party in Europe

because ats composition puts a

premium upon party management. With the West in its

present disarray, can we afford

the luxury of concession and

Julian Critchley

based upon warning time.

weapons?

use nuclear

The coal merchant's son who gave us Guy's Hospital

When Thomas Guy died on ported the charities of the Sta-December 27, 1724, he left a tioners' Company, of which he remarkable will, which was published and several times reprinted. There were more than a hundred substantial leg- in Southwark, the son of a coal acies to relatives, and others merchant and lighterman. It apparently not related; there were charitable legacies; and the residue of £230,000 went to the completion and endowment ticed to a Cheapside bookof his hospital.

hospital that has made his name internationally known. Its foundation was the culmination of a long habit of charitable works.

In 1678 he had endowed and maintained an almshouse for poor women at Tamworth in Holland. Guy had a share in Staffordshire, his mother's this trade, and he joined native town in which he had forces with the university himself been educated; and he printers to fight the attempts built a town hall there. Both town hall and almshouses are were successful.

was a liveryman. And in the last years of his life came the most ambitious of his charities. Guy was born in about 1645 that his mother took him to Tamworth; and in 1660 he came back to London, appren-

For Guy has a memorial In 1668 he set up in business more lasting than his will, in a on his own, and prospered, making his first appearance in public affairs a few years later in his involvement in the Bible

dispute.
The King's printers objected to the publication of bibles by the University printers at Oxford, and to the import of English language bibles from by the King's printers to undersell them. He, and they, were successful

He is reputed to have

enlarged his fortune by the purchase of seamen's tickets, the postdated instruments by which an indigent navy paid its ratings when cash was not available. The ratings or their dependants sold the tickets at what was often a substantial discount, and they were a usefully profitable investment for men who could afford to wait for payment. Not all the reforming zeal of Pepys had been able to pay sailors effi-ciently; and the mutinies at Spithead and the Nore were close on a century away.

There was a market in scamen's tickets in what was in effect the embryo stock exchange—and there was of course no overtone of the disapproval of such an investment. that would be felt today. And Fortunes were made as well

still functioning, the almshouses extensively rebuilt, but still administered as he provided.

He had released debtors and set them up in business. He had served as governor of St. Thomas's Hospital, and provided and maintained three new wards there. He had sup-

It was to go on up to 1,050, We have the worst social demserving, perhaps putting before relapsing, in four economy before civic honour. months, in a manner unpleasandly familiar to investors today, to 124 at Christmas. By then Guy had set about the establishment of his hospital. It was to be a year after his death before the first patients were admitted, but he had seen his great foundation well on the way to completion. Londoners, reading his much pub-licized will, may well have been impressed by the diversity of his bounty-it included £1,000 for the discharge of poor debtors to the extent of not more than 55 each, and 5400 a year to Christ's Hospital for the board and education of four poor children.

the most impressive gift from a man who had combined a shrewd business head and a parsimony—he had been called the second meanest man in London-with a notable generosity of feeling for the unfortunates of his period. And indeed of posterity.

But the hospital was by far personal

The Hospital, as London Bridge commuters pass near it daily, is something today that Guy could not imagine. But it

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How time and boredom are nibbling away at Nato nibbled at by time and bore- but most of all it needs to This could be a return to the

ocratic party in Europe. Just "renegotiation" is a sham, a device to overcome the divisions within the Labour Party over Europe, so Mr Roy Mason's defence review is an adhesive, a pot of glue, which, at the price of putting our security at risk, may bind together the splinters within Labour.

"Nato remains the linch-pin of our security", while announcing reductions in defence spending which, even were his example not to be followed by our allies, must weaken the capacity of this country to wage war. His argument about the pro-

portion of the gross national product contributed by Britain and her allies is fallecious. We are in no position to claim that we contribute more than our fair share. We contribute considerably less than either France or Germany (67 per cent of German desence spending) and our figure is boosted by the fact of a professional army that carries with it a large provision for social wel-

Why should our share be measured by the capacity of our friends rather than by the equipment—at present there egy.
capabilities of our enemy? are 25 different types of air. Has Labou
The truth is that Nato is being craft, and 15 kinds of tank— alternatives?

dom. What we want from Mr standardize its logistics. Mason is not just a wish to achieve economy through stan-dardization, essential though reserves and in the construcovercoming Nato's weaknesses. ments in sectors where they Admiral Hill Norton has would be most likely to be spelt some of them out: there needed. Nato's real weakness is are serious deficiencies in Nato manning levels, reserve stocks, electronic warfare capabilities,

Mr Mason has claimed that air defence and antisubmarine warfare. The gap between Nato and the Warsaw Pact is widening to our disadvantage. Given the growing superiority in Soviet manpower, the Admiral's contention that the Russians need only one man in a support role, whereas Nato needs two, makes a mockery of a defence policy based ostensibly upon economy, but based in reality upon expediency. After the invasion of Czechoslovakia, the alliance im-

proved its forces under plan AD70. What is now wanted is an AD75 a plan, that by taking into account inflation and increasing operating costs; will initiate a programme of specialization, rationalization and standardization.
Nato needs to standardize its

military doctrine and training It needs to standardize its

Greater effort is needed that is, but evidence that he is tion of the full logistic support willing to take the initiative in necessary to deploy reinforcethe lack of compatability and interoperability of its forces.

The point is that since the armies of various nations depend upon national lines of communication, and since their equipment, and often their tactics, is not standardized, they overcome difficulties in deploycannot be deployed at a chosen place. The integration of operational planning and command and control has, as yet, no equivalent in the field of our preconceptions? To adopt logistics. This puts a narrow either "strategy" would be to limit on the flexibility of disarm. operational command and control.

At present, force levels are just adequate to ensure deterrence as required by a strategy of flexible response. Two fac-tors work in our favour: rationalization, if it can be made to work; and the MBFR negotiations at Vienna. Were either to disappoint, and unilateral cuts in ready-forces take place, then Nato would be compelled to abandon its strategy. Has Labour pondered the

Julian Critchley is the chairman of the defence committee the Western European Union Assembly.

A CASE FOR PARLEYING

much contention now. The most highly paid people in medicine, he hospital consultants, are so dissatisfied with the Government's proposals for a new form of contract that they plan to work to rule and hire themselves back to the health service at £8 an hour outside the limited hours named in their contracts. Most of the strictures that we have made on similar activities by other groups in the health service this year have just as much force in relation to the doctors. It is not possible to apply disruptive tactics in hospital on any scale without putting the patients at risk. The consultants propose to hold themselves available for emergencies, but the distinction between urgent and non-urgent cases is not an infallible one, and long waiting for treatment (which such a tactic would certainly aggravate) can turn a minor case into a serious one.

Of course it is true that the Government has brought the situation upon itself to a great extent. Mrs Castle's touch in her dealings with the profession has not been at its most apt. In yielding to pressure of industrial action from hospital staff over that ideological talisman the pay bed, she enraged many doctors and reminded them that pressure could sometimes get quicker results than argument. But the consultants were already calling for a new contract before the Tory Government fell. In fact preliminary preparations had already been made for the work to-rule (thus disposing at once of claims either that it is proof of political bias on the part of the profession or that it is a special response to the intolerable provocations of Mrs Castle). In common with other highly paid workers in the public service, their grievance was that relative status

declined. So it has, even more than that of doctors in general. Many of their discontents have more to do with the stress of working in old and underfinanced hospitals than with pay.

Many doctors would prefer to be paid so much for every item of service to the patient. It is a

service to the patient. It is a method with some drawbacks in its effects on the relationship between patient and doctor, and it conflicts with the idea that a professional man is paid well just because his responsibility cannot be measured out in ounces or minutes. Nevertheless, it is not unreasonable for consultants to ask that some more account should be taken of their actual hours and workload. Junior hospital doctors already receive extra pay for working or being on call for very long hours.

The proposals that the Government has offered after eight months of negotiations meet this point, with special payments for emergency work at night and at weekends. It is because of the terms for private practice that the doctors' negotiators have found the plan objectionable. Naturally, given the attitude of the Minister, it sets out to encourage doctors to work full-time in the NHS. There are legitimate and illegitimate ways of doing that. It is legitimate for the service to pay full-timers something over the odds. In effect that is the present arrangement, for the current contracts' play with working weeks of thirty-eight and a half hours or thirty-one and a half hours (paid at nine-elevenths of the rate) is little more than a figure of speech. Although the BMA bases its work-to-rule on those hours, any consultant with a maximum parttime contract has explicitly accepted that his NHS responsibilities will occupy "sub-

stantially the whole of his time". In fact, most consultants with or without private commitments work far more than thirty-eight hours a week in the NHS. Private work is for periods on call or off duty. The new proposals would offer consultants a similar choice in future, on a rather narrower basis. Existing contracts would continue to be honoured on their current terms. difference

An important

between the new and old schemes is the distribution of distinction awards. At present they too often exaggerate the tendency for some specialties to be more lucrative (and hence better staffed) than others where the opportunities for private practice are limited. such as geriatrics or mental disease. It is entirely right that any new arrangement should seek to redress this imbalance, which is one of the most serious adverse effects of the generally beneficial relation between private and public medicine. Mrs Castle pro-poses to redistribute future payments, although existing awards will continue to be paid. Part-time as well as full-time consultants will be eligible for the new supplements, but the whole of a man's private earnings will be subtracted from his payment. A slightly less drastic way of favour-ing the full-timer might be in

order here. But in the main the scheme seems to have little of the sinister aspect that the doctors allege. It does not take away the cherished liberty to do private work, and most consultants would probably find themselves better off under it. It constitutes no kind of justification for the action that the BMA proposes. If the fear is that at some future date the Government might try to impose a fully salaried service, they would do better to hold their fire till then.

OLD BOY NETWORKS HAVE THEIR VALUE

nothing is now visible of the Commonwealth except the grin. When the prime ministers and presidents have a summit meeting, as they did last year in Ottawa and will next year in Jamaica, there is a brief flurry of publicity. This, too, diminishes as the journalists in attendance find it harder to discover disruptive issues like Rhodesia or helicopters for South Africa which produce displays of bad temper or midnight conclaves with pressmen in Proceedings hotel bedrooms. (and communiqués) are becoming as bland as meerings of the IMF, which Commonwealth gettogethers at all levels tend to

Onlookers presume that the grin, too, will fade out, as political decisions that the Commonwealth can collectively take dwindle to nothing. Rhodesia is being settled (it is hoped) by the joint intervention of Mr Vorster and President Kaunda. In the India-Pakistan war the Commonwealth did nothing in particular. Even Britain's sugar supplies become a matter for deals between the Common Market and the cane producers. The great issues of the day-oil prices, the international currency crisis, world inflation, a world slump-not to mention such perils as war in the Middle East -what say has the Commonwealth in these? Sixty years ago no great issue could be handled without involving the Eritish Empire. Its component parts remain, but nobody apparently solicits the concurrence of the ex-British Commonwealth. How many battalions has Marlborough House?

The fact remains that the Commonwealth association is alive, active and ramifying. If it were more involved in overt political issues it might not be (though behind the scenes its

Like the Cheshire Cat, almost officials do more than always shows). What preserves it is the very real and practical value that the officials, experts, contact men and ministers of its member governments find in its network of communications. It perfectly suits their purposes that it is now about as spectacular as a cooperative society. Without raising ghosts of imperialism or neocolonialism, much of the administrative and consultative machinery of the old Empire remains, based on common use of the English language and idiom and much common experience of British educational norms. It is, beine large part, a smallish circle, so there is much first-name contacting on international telephones. This is just what problem-beset or aid-seeking officials (especially in neophyte states) find so useful in the modern world. Everywhere in the Commonwealth somebody has experiences or facilities which somebody else somewhere else can use or adapt, and which can be tapped informally, without obligations to some log-rolling lobby or other, as in the United

Commonwealth meetings on a functional level increase and diversify because they prove fruitful and are well serviced. They are meetings of administrators and professional people-in finance, law, health and medicine, education and youth problems, science and the environment, welfare and citizen-management above all, of course, in trade, investment and technical assistance. This functional Commonwealth is the residuum of all that was usable in the old Empire, now developing new uses of its

own. That is the limit of its common interest, or unity. The legal conferences and training seminars for parliamentary draftsmen, for example, impartially serve a dic-

tatorship, a one-party state and a democracy. There are now no common institutions in which all believe. Even sentiment of kith and kin dissolves. There is no block, no regional groupingsuch as the OAS, OAU or Opecnothing much more than shared facilities. In the Commonwealth, however, the world's blocks and cartels find a meeting place-and Mr Gough Whitlam has emphasized this development in his recent urging that Britain can best serve other Commonwealth members by full participation in Europe's cooperative institutions.

It follows that those who want Market, and who suppose that the Commonwealth of 1960 (let alone that of Ottawa in 1931) is there to fall back on, are misleading themselves and their countrymen: there is no such alternative partnership on offer. The alternative to EEC is isolation, a sort of DIY for Britain.

The institution which has created this new international structure from the ex-British world is the Secretariat in Marlborough House, set up in 1965. If the Foreign Office had continued to run the Commonwealth it would now be dead. Because it is not now "Anglocentric", because it has its own foothold and operations room sited in the capital of an Anglo-Saxon country which is now in the EEC, the Commonwealth is the trusted possession of its widely spread membership. Next year the prime ministers' conference in Jamaica will be dominated by world recession. But they will also have to make plans for the Secretariat whose head, Mr Arnold Smith, is retiring. They will be looking for a successor with the qualities to carry on the development, from his neutral enclave in London, of the intergovernment mutual aid and support society that the Commonwealth has become.

Break before university

From Dr. J. R. Ellis Sir, For some years younger applicants offered places at The London Hospital Medical College have been between school and university. Of the 88 students who entered this October 46 had had a break of nine months or more, usually more. Our reasons for pursuing this policy are numerous and vary a little from individual to individual.

We were impressed in the past by the fact that poor performance in the early parts of the medical course correlated more often with emry at eighteen than with previous academic attainments. We also felt that apart from the obvious benefits of entering with a little more maturity, perhaps a more certain motivation, and more experi-ence in what might be called selfmanagement, many medical students need more than they can obtain from home, school and a university rourse in medicine. It is all too easy to graduate in medicine with little experience of people outside school and university and those who are sick or work in the health professions. No amount of teaching in sociology as applied to medicine is likely to make good a total absence of direct experience of how other people spend their lives.

In offering a place a year ahead to a boy or girl who has demonstrated adequate command of basic science, we have asked that the year be spent in a way seemingly appropriate to the individual, complementing his or her life experience to date. Some have hitherto led a singularly sheltered existence, while

others have had jobs of many kinds but limited cultural opportunities. A majority have had some introduc-tion to the world of medicine, some nursing, a job as a hospital porter or work in a laboratory. We advise or work in a laboratory. We advise strongly that further time should not be spent in any occupation connected with medicine, on the grounds that a most valuable educational opportunity will be wasted if it is used to gain no more than a preview of what will be experi-enced in a working lifetime.

It is too early yet to report on the results of our policy (and at the moment we lack the funds for detailed study), but we have so far had no reason to regret it and no one who has accepted our offer of a place a year ahead has failed to take it up. Yours faithfully,

JOHN ELLIS, Dean of The London Hospital Medical College, Turner Street, E1.

Public lending right

Blackwater Road,

Eastbourne, Sussex.

From Mr Geoffrey Cotterell Sir, Will Mr Douglas Hurd and Mr Nigel Lawson (December 20) kindly explain why it is wrong for the tax-payer to pay for the public lending right because he may never borrow a book, but right for him to pay for public libraries which he may never enter and for hospitals in which he may never be treated? Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY COTTERELL, 2 Fulbourne House,

All-male 'As you like it' From Mr Clifford Williams

Sir, Clive Barnes suggests (December 14) that the National Theatre was at fault in permitting a "substandard " version of my all-male As You Like It to be presented in New York recently. This is nonsense. When the National Theatre gave permission to the American producers to tour the show for six months in North America it knew that the same team of collaborators would be responsible for it as for the original London production (myself, Ralph Koltai, design: Robert Ornbo, lighting; Marc Wilkinson, music). It gave valuable technical assistance, and it super-

vised the casting. An excellent company of British actors commenced the tour on July 16 in San Francisco. Glowing reviews were received there, in Los Angeles, and across the USA. House records were broken in Boston, the last step before New York. Why should the National Theatre therefore be chastised for its part in the proceedings?

It happened that Clive Barnes did not like the production. When he saw it some years ago at the Old Vic he did. Which proves only that either the production, unfortunately,

has changed for the worse—or Clive Barnes has. To blame the National Theatre is beside the point. Yours faithfully, CLIFFORD WILLIAMS, 25 Onslow Square, SW7. December 17.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Increases in top salaries

From Licutenant General Sir John Cowley Sir, It is hard to believe that there could be a worse moment to announce the increase in the salaries of senior members of the judiciary, the civil and the armed services, however justified such an increase

may be.

The fact that most of the increase is paid back in taxation makes the benefit to the recipients even more insignificant compared with the damage that will be done in public relations with the trade unions, who will make the most of this opportunity to support their own claims.

Is there no way to reverse this decision? If not, is it possible for the comparatively few beneficiaries

to make a public statement that they will not accept these salary increases until the country can afford them? Yours faithfully, JOHN COWLEY,

Whitemoor, Sandy Down, Boldre, Lymington, Hampsbire.

Rhodesia settlement

From Mr J. A. Lemkin and Mr P. M. Smith Sir, It would seem to us that there are two necessary ingredients to any acceptable solution of the Rhodesian problem

First, it is essential that a firm guarantee clause be built into the constitutional settlement to ensure that such a settlement, leading to early majority rule, will be implemented as planned and that neither the Smith government nor the African nationalists falter along the way. Responsibility for such a guarantee might well be placed upon South Africa and Zambia respectively, as the two countries mainly responsible for the present breakthrough. Alternatively, as was discussed at the last Communication cussed at the last Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in Ottawa, some other Commonwealth guarantor might be considered.

Second, it is most likely that any meaningful constitutional settlement will not be acceptable to some of the present European residents of Rhodesia. It would therefore also be essential that guarantees be given by HMG, as part of an economic package, to any Europeans wishing to leave Rhodesia in the immediate future to enable them to take all or a major part of their assets, at fair values, with them. Yours faithfully, JAMES LEMKIN, PETER SMITH,

The Pope and reform

38a Elsynge Road, SW18.

From the Archdeacon of Canterbury Sir, May I be allowed to comment on the headline of your article "The Pope condemns infidelity in the Church" (December 17)? Your respected correspondent, my old friend Peter Nichols, gives a balanced account of the two emphases in the Pope's speech. Many obser-vers and friends of the Roman Church regret that the press in general, and even you, Sir, con-stantly reflect in headline the "unfavourable" side of such a situation, to the exclusion of the other. This has inevitably built up a picture of Paul VI as a reactionary, instead of that of a wise leader of the Roman Church in times of

Many of us outside the Church of Rome would agree that some of her accredited teachers have overstepped the bounds of reasonable loyalty, deserve to be called to order, and should reconsider their position as Roman Catholics. So far we have no quarrel with your headline. But could you not on the occasion of other papal pronounce-ments headline the "favourable" side of the picture if and when both are applicable?

This present speech could just as easily have carried the title
"Pope calls for further dogmatic
experiment" or "Pope urges
Church to cut dead wood". His
excellent metaphor of the pruning
of the tree could equally well have been used by an Anglican Reforma-tion Archbishop. It could never have been used by any of his pre-decessors. Then why not occasion-ally speak of the "Pope of the new

Reformation ??
Workers for unity are easily discouraged: It would be a pity if that happened unnecessarily. If any of them need encouragement let them take note of the fact that Paul VI was at least thinking of pruning shears on the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Yours faithfully.

BERNARD C. PAWLEY,
Vice-Chairman, Anglican Commission on Roman Catholic Relations,
29 The Precincts, Canterbury, Kent.

Manorial courts From Mr Jan Campbell

Sir, The Law Commission are proposing to recommend to the Lord Chancellor that a number of obsolete courts of law in England and Wales, including manorial courts, be abolished by legislation in the near future. There are still a number of manorial courts in existence, and some of them perform a useful function of managing common land. We understand that there is likely

We understand that there is likely to be provision in the draft legislation for specific exemptions, ie a schedule listing manorial courts which will be allowed to continue. The Law Commission is prepared to entertain applications for inclusion in this list, and this society has already advised a number of manorial courts known to us of the position.

Where a manorial court is functioning well and managing a common, it is obviously desirable that it should continue to do so. This society would be interested to have information regarding any such manorial courts, especially any which have resumed operations in recent years since commons registration has clarified the exist-ence and extent of certain commoners' rights.

Yours faithfully, IAN CAMPBELL, Secretary, Commons, Open Spaces and Footpaths Preservation Society, 166 Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2.

Search for Middle East peace

From Lord Caradon

Sir, Increasingly we realise that if the present drift in the Middle East continues another war will come bringing untold bloodshed and destruction, and a pre-emptive strike may start the war suddenly at any time without warning. So a new initiative in search of a peaceful settlement is desperately urgent. Surely a return to the Geneva

Conference must no longer be delayed, on the basis of the recognition of four principles. First, the peace settlement must be comprehensive. A piccemeal peace is a contradiction in terms. Second, it must be international. There can be no real progress if the principal powers do not act together. Third, the principles of United Nations Resolution 242 (a with

drawal to lasting peace) must still prevail. Fourth, the right of the Pales-tinians to self-determination must be

It should not be impossible for all the participants of the 1973 Geneva Conference to agree with those general propositions. What is now necessary if there is to be an escape from the present drift is to find a fresh procedure.

This is the suggestion—for a two-

stage Conference at Geneva. The first stage would be a reconvening of the

1972 Conference with the same par-ticipation to start again where it left off

At this stage work would be put

in hand on the many complex prob-lems to be dealt with-perhaps by independent commissions—for instance on the questions of boundaries, refugees and the future of Terusalem.

The second stage of the Conference would be undertaken when this preparatory work had been completed, and it would be agreed in advance that at this second stage the claims and rights of the Palestinian people would be considered and their representatives heard.

The first step is not seldom the most important, and the first step of reconvening the 1973 Conference with an assurance that the rights of the Palestinians would be considered at the second stage might overcome both Israeli and Palestinian objections

What is now so urgently needed an initiative in this direction in the Security Council to call on all concerned to embark on an immediate new effort to prevent the appalling disaster now imminent. ours faithfully,

HUGH CARADON, House of Lords, December 22.

A referendum on EEC

From Mr Julian Amery, Conservative MP for Brighton Pavilion Sir, Given the uncertainties of the economic situation, the Prime Minister is, perhaps naturally, keeping open the option of whether to ask the country to accept or reject the results of his renegotiation" with the European Economic Community at a general election or a referendum. But the odds seem to be in favour of a referendum.

To hold a referendum at all would presumably require an Act of Par-iament to determine the procedures for counting the votes and mechanical aspects such as the interval between the announcement and the poll itself.

Mr Wilson has also declared that in putting the outcome of the "re-negotiation" to the country, he will make a recommendation in favour of acceptance or rejection.

This much is clear. But there are still some vital constitutional questions to be answered. Will the Prime Minister simply ask Parliament to approve the mechanics of the referendum and the form of the questions to be put? Or will he also ask Parliament to approve his recommendation to accept or reject the terms?

If he adopted the former course, the referendum would be rather like a dissolution giving the Prime Minister personally the power to bypass or override, on a specific issue, both Parliament and, indeed, his own colleagues in the Government, but without risking a change in the composition of the House of Com-

mons.
This would seem unacceptable. If on the other hand the Government collectively adopt the second "renegotiation" and their recom- December 17.

mendation to Parliament for Parliament's approval, they run several risks. If Parliament refuses to give its approval, on what would clearly be an issue of confidence, the Goverument would then have little option but to resign or seek a dissolution and appeal to the country in the ordinary way. If, however, Parliament approves

the Government's recommendation, the way would be open to hold a referendum, with Parliament's approval, asking the country simply to ratify Farliament's decision. If the country did so a conflict be-tween Parliament and the electorate could be avoided and the sovereignty of Parliament would not be too

seriously impaired.

But if the country were to reject the advice of the Government and of Parliament both would be faced with a serious dilemma. If they changed their policies in the light of the referendum they would strike a serious, perhaps fatal blow at the authority of Parliament. If they declined to do so, they would have little choice but to resign or seek dissolution. Pandora's box has been opened

with a vengeance. But if the referendum on the European Community is not to destroy the authority of Parliament, the Prime Minister should undertake not only to make a definite recommendation on whether to accept or reject the "renegotiation" terms, but to make it first to Parliament and only then, subject to Parliament's approval, to put the issue to the country. He should also make it clear that a decision by the country contrary to his recommendation would mean the resignation of the Government. Yours faithfully,

JULIAN AMERY,

Arts and the economy

From Mr Donald Albery Sir, I am sure you will wish me to correct the false impression given in your leading article on December 9 as regards the performing arts' contribution to the country's

balance of payments.

1. The principal West End theatres and concert halls alone made a direct contribution to the balance of payments by direct sales for cash to foreigners of just over £12 million in 1973 and, of course, to this figure would have to be added a very substantial sum of expenditure by tourists in centres such as Stratford-on-Avon, Glyndebourne, the Edinburgh Festival and other provincial centres.

2. Britain exports more plays all over the world than any other

over the world than any other nation bringing in very substantial sums by way of royalties. At this moment in time, out of 21 plays on Broadway no less than 11 are of British origin. A typical royalty payable by a Broadway producer for a modern play would be approximated in the control of the play would be approximated. mately 15 per cent made up of author's fees, managerial profit royalties plus directors' fees. In addition, there would probably be a payment to this country of approx imately 20 per cent of the net

profit.

3. On a visit on business to the United States, I was astounded to find that, out of a total of seven advertisements in the New York. Sunday Times promoting the attrac-tions of travel to the United King-dom and to other countries, in all seven advertisements the only attrac-tion singled out in respect of the United Kingdom was "Go to London and see one, two or more shows" and the "theatre" was not mentioned as an attraction for any other capital city. Not including transport and airline passages, £680 million was spent by tourists in the United Kingdom in 1973, and it is

acknowledged on all sides that it is "theatre" alone that gives us the edge throughout the year on the other capital cities and, although it is true that tourists can go to any one of these other capitals to sightsee, visit museums, galleries, etc. none of them can offer a "theatre" which provides such a variety of entertainment in a language which the majority of tourists can under-stand to a standard that is incom-parably higher than can be found anywhere else in the world. 4. The British Tourist Authority

have taken various censuses from 1968 onwards and have found that approximately 50 per cent of all foreign visitors give the "theatre" as one of the main reasons for visiting the United Kingdom which would indicate that any serious minution of the theatre industry's effort, imperfect as it may be, might jeopardize not less than £340 million worth of tourist business per year plus their passage money when travelling by a British carrier.

In conclusion, I would emphasize that there is no "cleaner" direct export than the sale of a ticket to a British play. The tourist takes nothing away with him but a piece of paper which would more often than not represent an empty seat. I do not think there is any other export in which 100 per cent of the money received remains in this country's favour, most other exports contain a very large percentage of imported raw materials, etc.

I am writing in my capacity as Chairman of the Theatres' National Committee which represents individual managements large and small of both the independent and the subsidized theatre. Yours faithfully.
DONALD ALBERY, Chairman,
The Wyndham Theatres Ltd.

Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2.

Perils of publishing

From Mr William Kimber
Sir, Until recent years a writer, printer, publisher or editor had the freedom to publish what he pleased provided he did not fall foul of the laws of civil likel and injurious laws of civil libe! and injurious falsehood, of criminal and seditious falsehood, of criminal and seditious libel, of contempt of court, of the Official Secrets Act and the law relating to obscenity. A working knowledge of the principles of all these could not be acquired by a layman without considerable study, and in civil deformation along the and in civil defamation alone the intricate (and often uncertain) technicalities are a field for the specialist professional lawyer.

But now the number of statutes to which those whose work is con-cerned with the published word must pay regard is growing. The Rehabilitation of Offenders Act, passed a few mouths ago, modifies the law of defamation in some contexts. The Board of Deputies of British Jews has asked the Attorney-General to take action under the General to take action under the Race Relations Act in respect of your publication of an advertisement. This week the Law Commission has recommended new legislation to

make actionable the publication of confidential matter. Again, in the Court of Appeal yesterday (December 18) Lord Denning, the Master of the Rolls, gave "infringement of privacy" as one of the available causes of action against a white causes of action against a publication. The infringement of privacy in a publication has been widely discussed, and fully considered by the Younger Committee, but I am surprised to learn that it is an actionable wrong.

It is beyond the scope of this

letter to attempt to set out the arguments for and against the increase of curbs on the published word, but may I make a plea to our legislators to frame these restraints as simply as possible? Would it be practicable, for instance, for there to be, say, a Publication Act in which any fresh legislation affecting the right to publish could be interpolated rather than in an Act of which it may be the by-product? Such a procedure would immensely help those who are expected to know the laws that affect their work. Yours faithfully WILLIAM KIMBER.

Godolphin House,

22a Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

Dissolution of

a choir

From Dr Anthony Milner Sir, Much as I respect the eminent musicians who wrote (December 20) musicians who wrote (December 20) regretting the forthcoming dissolution of Westminster Cathedral's choir, many arguments could be urged against their views: (i) Daily choral singing in Catholic cathedrals is now rare; St Peter's and the Lateran have abandoned it. Why should English Catholics be more Roman than the Pope? A Sunday choir that sings also on major feast-days may still be possible within the present finances.

(ii) It is hardly justifiable to

present finances.

(ii) It is hardly justifiable to describe the choir's performance of plainsong (despite its beauty) as "authoritative"; whose authority? Scholars acquainted with recent research know that chant performance has varied widely in different times and places, and that what little is known of it at the time of the earliest musical manuscripts bears scarcely any relation to the methods customary today.

(iii) To talk of "tradition" in relation to the choir's repertoire is seriously misleading. From the eleventh to nineteenth centuries, plainsong excepted, the Church preferred the music of living composers and property is the presented of the composers of the c posers; each age jettisoned most, if not all, the music that preceded it. While not at all advocating a wholesale rejection of the past, as a com-poser and music historian I am dismayed by the Westminster choir's narrow repertoire, 95 per cent of which is of the remoter past. Seldom are contemporary works heard, and those that are come from a tiny handful of composers. This is exactly opposite to the "tradition"

of earlier centuries. (iv) It is not the main business of church choirs to act as musical museums. but to serve the liturgy. Westminster has lamentably failed in what should be one of its main concerns, to set an example in pro-

moting the reformed liturgy so admirably begun by the Second Vatican Council.

Only two of the thirteen signatories of the letter are Roman Council. Catholics, none is a liturgical scholar. They seem to be unaware of how great a part music played in the previous deformation of the liturgy, just as they probably do not know the immense possibilities for new musical forms now open to com-posers. I speak here from experience. having had the privilege many times in England and the United States of being asked to write music exploring these possibilities and of witnessing

its effects on congregations. Westminster needs to remember the essential principles laid down by the Vatican Council: "the full and active participation by all the people is the aim to be considered before all else, for it is the primary and indispensable source from which the faithful are to derive the true Christian spirit" (Liturgy Constitution, 1964, art 14), and "it is the choir's duty . . . to care for and foster the active participation of the faithful in song" (Instruction on Sacred Music, 1967, art 19). As the Director of the Fountain Trust Director of the Fountain Trust writes in today's Times (December 21): "Whenever the Church is doing its job properly, there is seldom a financial crisis."
Yours faithfully, ANTHONY MILNER.

Principal Lecturer in Music,

Gifts to charity

New Cross, SE14. December 21.

Department of Music, University of London, Goldsmiths' College,

From Mr J. D. Livingston Booth Sir, Martin Huckerby's excellent article in The Times on December 13, highlighted in clear terms the very serious financial situation of Britain's charities and the lack of any hopeful signs on the horizon.

The estimated total annual sum given to charity in the United Kingdom is currently some £335m and approximately £175m of this comes from the income of individuals and business organizations. However, only some £50m of this is tax privileged, leaving £125m which is Riven from taxed income.

If the maximum use were made of existing fiscal privileges for chari-table giving, I estimate that die above £125m would be increased by approximately another EGOm and at no extra cost to donors. The main existing concession in the United Kingdom on gifts to charity out of income is the deed of covenant, but many prospective donors fear a commitment to seven years, or to a specified sum, particularly in today's uncertain conditions. Some also do not wish to commit themselves to a stated charity but would prefer to retain discretion and flexibility in

their giving.

These fears are, however, largely groundless, and, with sound advice. such objections can be overcome. and many more donors enabled to use the concession to increase the benefit of their charitable giving. Such action could immediately and dramatically improve the financial resources of charity at a time of great need.

Therefore believe that charitable

I therefore believe that charitable organizations must redouble their efforts to widen the understanding of the fiscal concessions that are currently available to them, and to their subscribers, and of the many potentialities of the covenant concession in increasing the effect of giving out of income without loss of

freedom of choice. Yours faithfully, J. D. LIVINGSTON BOOTH, Director, Charities Aid Foundation,

48 Pembury Road, Tonbridge, Kent.

Television and radio cuts From Mr J. O'Sullivan

Sir, Hands off the party political broadcasts, Patrick Stirling! (Dec-ember 19). What else so exactly provides the essential interval between the main TV programme and the news for filling the hot water bottles, laying the early morning tea tray and making hot drinks? Yours faithfully, JOHN O'SULLIVAN,

105 Crowstone Road, Westcliff-on-Sea,

SOCIAL NEWS Latest wills

The Queen and the Dake of Ediaigraji u.ili visit Bermuda from j February 16 to 18. Barbados from Sabamas, on February 20 and 21, Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be

Today's engagements Embeliation: The medieval face,

National Portrait Gallery, St. Martin's Place, Westminster,

British Library exhibition : " Churchill fire writer ". British anticum, ill-i. Seventeenth and eighteenth-cen-tury tapestry court, Victoria and Ameri Museum, South Kensing-

Forthcoming

marriages

incomplete the announced series of the late Mr R. D. W. Megguson and Mrs. Pamela Meggison, of Mrs. Pamela Meggison, of Mrs. Surrey and From Mrs. Pamela Meggison, of Mrs. Pamela Meggison, of Mrs. Pamela Meggison, of Barkston Gardens, London. 1. one Simone Sheree, elder Harris, of 165 Bickenhall Mansions, Berger for Physic WI

Mr.P. J. Church and July C. A. B. McCrae
The organization in announced between Peters second son of Lieutenant-Colorel J. C. Church, G. Cheter, Stichet, and the between Rotherston Rotherston of Phora Craft. Retwo, and Caroline, second dusting of Mr and Mrs. Shorret Liebrae, of The Warren Blacke, Enjford, near Hertford.
Re C. M. Catlin. Mir P. J. Church

Dr C. H. Carlin and Level and Dr. C. H. Carlin and Dr. C. H. Carlin and Dr. Charles and the marriage will take place and the marriage will take place and the marriage will fake place and between Dr. Charles H. Catin, of Standon, Stationard Science, Fundamental E. Clark, of Standon, Stational Clark, of Standon Stational Stational Clarks wildow of Stational Stational Clarks. Bitherd Scropd Clark.

Ar M. J. Callans and Miss M. A. Stein The annanament The enactement is announced between Melmel son of Mr and life L. J. Collens, of Northwood, Marjone, and Marjone, Middleson, and Marjone, taughter of Mr and Mrs S. Stein. o dakaza.

We C. N. Boteros and Miss J. E. Taylor The educagement is unnounced be-ween Constanting, only son of Mr and The M. C. Pateros, of London, and Jean Elizabeth, younger daughter of hir and Mrs N. C. Taylor, of Javas, Spain.

Taylor, of Javes, Spain,
Mr. P. H. Symington
and Miss J. P. G. Eager
The engatement is announced between Peter Howard Symington,
of the Manor House, Long Hanborough, Osferd, younger son of
the late Colonel K. W. Symington,
Th. D. Informerly of Brampton
Ash, Harthet Harborough, and Mrs
Margaret Symington, of Godfrey's
House, Belion, Uppingham, and
Joan Pamela Gertal, only daughter
of Dr. and Mrs Richard Gurth
Eater, of Resende House, Burfora, Orfordshire.

25 years ago

Mr Rupert Ellis Carr, of Bem-bridge, Isle of Wight, former chairman of Associated Biscuit Manufacturers, left £160,321 net (duty paid, £39,176).

and all pay a state visit to Bachmann, Mr Richard Walter, Secreto from February 24 to 28. of West Wimbledon, London, company director (duty paid, £25,637) E25,637)
Evans, Dr Frankis Tilney, of Chichester, Sussex, a former Dean of the Faculty of Anaesthetists of the Royal College or Surgeons of England (duty paid, 28,089)
59,453

Birthdays today

Mr G. C. Brunton, 53; Miss Marlene Dietrich, 70; Sir Noel Hutton, QC, 67; Earl of Inchcape, 57; Professor H. S. Kirkaldy, 72; Lecture: Making locals live, Dr J. N. L. Myres, 72: Mr Justice Lacture Hall, British Museum Plowman, 69; Sir Norman Reid, Margara, History). South Ken-Tyry hitt, 71.

Dr I. M. Bennett and Mics F. G. A. Megginson The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of the late Mr H. B. Bennett and Mrs. T. U. Bennett, of Hasiemere. Vr. J. Lawton and Mass S. S. Harris

Mr A. Durand and Miss J. Ewen The engagement is announced hetween Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Victor Durand, of the Temple, London, and Jane, only daughter of Mrs L. Ewen and the late Mr H. J. Ewen, of Cambus O' May, Aberdeenshire.

Mr S. C. Evans and Miss C. S. J. Chorley The engagement is announced between Stephen Christopher, son of the Ven J. M. and Mrs M. E. Evans, of Chiddingfold, Surrey, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Chorley, of Priors Verton, Clousestarship.

Norton, Gloucestershire. Mr J. M. Kilner and Miss L. White The engagement is announced between Jonathan Morris, second son of Lt-Col J. Kilner, TD, and Mrs Kilner, of Rotherham, Yorkshire, and Lindsay, second daughter of Mr and Mrs S. White, of Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.

Mr J. S. Potis and Miss P. C. Hughes The engagement is announced be-tween John Stephen, son of Mr R. H. Potts, of Old Abbey Court, Exeter, and of the late Mrs Potts, and Philippa Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs O. E. B. Hughes, of Forgeback, Groombridge.

Mr J. Ringguth

Mr J. Kingguin
and Miss A. T. Mann
The engagement is announced between John Stephen. son of Mr
and Mrs R. W. Ringguth, of
Grimsby, Lincolnshire, and Angela
Tyrell, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs A. T. Mann, of West Finchley,
London. London.

Mr A. C. Twinn and Miss R. Start The orgagement is announced between Alf Twinn, Cambridge University Boat Club, and Miss Ruby both of Grantchester,

From The Times of Wednesday, December 27, 1949

Prop. Our Correspondent
Amsterdam. Dec 27.—The Senior coramony of the United States of Imponenta took place welay in the Royal Palace here.

Dr Drees, the Prime Minister, and members of the Indonesian Union were read by the Status of the Indonesian Union were read by the Secretary of the Cabinet and Cabinet. Mr Hatta, the Indonesian Union were read by the Secretary of the Cabinet and contersigned by Queen Juliary and by the Netherlands and the Indonesian Ministers. Mr Hatta made a short speech of acceptance.

Indies were seated at a broad table in the great hall of the palace. Members of the States-General, the chiefs of staff, the diplomatic corps, and a few prominent indi-



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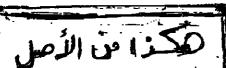
THE

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THE TIMES

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The Queen and members of the Royal Family leaving St George's Chapel, Windsor, after a Christmas Bay service. Behind the Queen in the first row from left are the Prince of Wales, Prince Edward, Princess Margaret. Lord Snowdon, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, Prince Andrew and the Duke of Edinburgh. At the rear from left are the Buchess of Gloucester, Princess Anne, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Captain Mark Phillips and the Duchess of Kent.

Too much gloom, the **Oueen says**

The Queen, in her message to the Commonwealth, broadcast on Christmas Day, said: There can be few people in any country of the Commonwealth who are not anxious about what is happening in their own countries or in the rest of the world at this

We have never been short of problems, but in the last year everything seems to have happened at once. There have been floods and drought and famine; there have been outbreaks of senseless violence. And on top of it all the cost of living continues to rise, everywhere.

Here in Britain, from where so many people of the Commonwealth came, we hear a great deal about our troubles, about discord and

The following Oxford University

BALLIOL COLLEGE

Open awards, classics, scholarships: M. A. Hearne, Tombridge S: G. O. Hutchinson, City of London S; exhibitions: P. J. Mottram, Newcastle-under-Lyme HS: P. I. Thompson, Abingdon S. History exhibitions: P. J. H. Devlin, Roval Helfast Academical inst; J. C. Firth, Westminster S: J. Powe, Sherborne S.

Royal Helfast Academical inst; J. Powe, Sterborne S.
English, scholarship: S. P. C. Milne, Winchester C: exhibition: B. K. McCalle, St. Gearge's C. Weybridge.
Modern studies, scholarships: J. K. McCalle, St. Gearge's C. Weybridge.
Modern studies, scholarships: J. K. Michie, Altantie C. Glamorgan; R. J.-VI. Pettt. Athende Grand-Ducal de Lucembourgi J. E. Ralfe, Archishop Holgate's US York: D. J. Whitem, Harton Comp S. South Shields. W. G. Mathematics, scholarships: W. G. Mathematics, Scholarships: C. H. McCutre, International Comp S. South Shields. W. G. Halleshour, C. South Shields. W. G. Halleshour, C. South Shields. M. G. Halleshour, C. South Shields. M. G. Halleshour, C. H. H. McCutre, International C. A. H. Alexander, Berkhamsted S. Natural Scholarship: S. C. Callaway, Eton (medicine); P. Johnson, Eton (nlysics and philocophy), D. J. Singer, William Hulme's S. Vianchesior (nlysics and philocophy); M. R. Williams, Bradford GS (physics); whibitions; D. R. S. Jamieson, Cherister, Physics and philocophy); M. R. Williams, Bradford GS (physics); S. Modern Lanchester GS (physics).
Modern Languages, S. Kholarship: R. M. Gray, Winchester GS (physics).
Modern Languages, Scholarship: R. M. Gray, Winchester (philosophy, politics, economics).

chester (pminsupny, points, scholar-inks).

Closed awards, Blimdell's scholar-ship: M. J. Bartlet, Blandell's S (P.P.E.): Dale-Plender Scholarship: D. M. J. Norman, Rayri Cs. Now-castle (psychology: philosophy, physiology: Robert Scholarship S. R. M. Tesh, Cillion C (Maihematics): Kelth Rae exhibition C. R. C. Maxwell, Marihorough C

WADHAM COLLEGE

Cambridge awards

The following awards have been made at Cambridge University:
GIRTON COLLEGE. Scholarship, Medical sciences: R. J. Talbot, West Norfolk

Oxford awards

awards are announced:

dissension and about the uncer- Fortunately over the centuries is better than resemment, tolertainty of our future. Perhaps we make too much of what is wrong and too little of what is right. The trouble with gloom is that it feeds upon itself and depression causes more de-There are indeed real dangers and there are real fears and we will never overcome them if we turn against each other with angry

accusations. We may hold different points of view, but it is in times of stress and difficulty that we most need to remember that we have much more in common than there is dividing us. We have the lessons of history to show that the British of history to show that the British people have survived many a des-perate situation when they acted

perate situation when mey acted together. People in a crowd may seem oblivious of each other. Yet if you look at your neighbours you will see other people with worries and difficulties probably greater than your own. It is time to recognize that in the end we all depend upon each other and that we are therefore responsible for each other. English, major scholarship: P. A. H.
Carpenter. St George's C: minor scholarship: C. L. A. July, Harrow Co Boys' S.
Maltiematics, major scholarships: P. Terelak, Wimbledon C: S. D. Thompson, Ripon GS: Abbott scholarship: P. Lewis. Cil. of London S: Manner Scholarships: A. Barrow, Scholarships: A. Manner Scholarships: A. Barrow, Manchester GS.
Natural science, major scholarships: A. Davis, Warwick S: J. M. Husson, Brentwood S: C. D. Roeder, Daiwich C: Murfel Bryde major scholarship: M. J. Alexander. Bradford GS: alhor scholarships: S. Brown, Notifingham HS: C. Builer. Bancrofts S: S. A. V. Cormwell, Weimhinster: C. H. Langton, M. J. Tirbe, Clifton C: J. P. G. Wißlings, Marling S.
EXETER COLLEGE

Classics, open exhibitions: T. G. Alien, Dulwich C: A. S. Leigh, Mesmos HS. Wignt: F. G. McHugh, Worth S. Stapledon exhibition: P. Lard, Exeter S. English, open scholarship: G. S. Seynour, Trifin Boys' S: open exhibitions: R. M. Robinson, Oundle S; J. S. Whitehead, Southern GS Portsmouth: Stapledon scholarship: R. J. Waterfield, Sherborne S 'Ifa' 1'7'51, Modern kistory, open scholarship: N. Lamb, Relfast Royal Ac (Isw'). Modern kistory, open scholarship: P. G. Smell, Leigner Upper S 'philosophy and theology'; Stapledon scholarship: P. G. Smell, Leigner Upper S 'philosophy and theology'; Stapledon Scholarship: P. G. Smell, Leigner Upper S 'philosophy and theology'; Stapledon Scholarship R. P. Starfee, Canford S (history and modern languages, open exhibition: P. C. Le Boutiller, Canford S (PPE): Stapledon exhibition: P. C. Le Boutiller, Canford S (PPE): Modern languages, open scholarship. I. M. Shackleton, Bradford GS; Stapledon scholarship, R. Lewis, Foster's GS and Sherborne (modern languages and ohlusophy: open exhibitions: M. F. Burbldge, Mailostone GS: 1, P. Christie, Slough GS: Mathematics, open scholarship: A. W. Ochling, Chapaam House GS; open childitions: P. Amderton, Accrington (Tanguage) and A. P. Barberton (Scholarship).

IESUS COLLEGE:

Alson Comp S: economics for law: B. J. Warne, Scarborough C. CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE
Scholarships. Glassics: J. P. H. Harrison. Si Peter's S. Vork. K. E. Carpenter Christ's Hosp: history: G. T. Cubitt (Bridges). Stowe S: mathematics with physics (for Engineering); G. A. Burklit Winchester C: mathematics with physics (for architecture): P. J. Stewart The Kings. Canterbury: natural sciences (for architecture): P. J. Stewart The Kings. Canterbury: natural sciences (for mathematics): E. S. Topper, Manchester CS: natural sciences: N. A. Bernhoeft, Manchester GS. E. M. Landsberg, K. Edward VI. S., Southampton, R. D. Georgo, K. Edward VI. S. Southampton, R. D. Georgo, C. M. Landsberg, M. Edward VI. S. Southampton, R. D. Georgo, C. M. Landsberg, M. Edward VI. S. Southampton, R. D. Georgo, M. Coby (Parker). Norwich S. Broille, M. S. Marchester, Coby (Parker). Norwich S. Bathermatics: A. R. P. White-Sie W. Borlasos, S. J. P. Webb, Kimbolton, watne, Sodborsh S: modern languages; K. P. McCoam, Brontwood S. N. Tavier

EXETER COLLEGE

we have devised a way of sharing this responsibility, a uniquely effective system for bringing pro-gress out of conflict. We have developed parliamentary govern-ment by which the rights and freedom of the people are main-

It allows change to take place temperately and without violence. And when time demands, it can reflect and give a voice to the determination and resoive of the mation. This system, this product of British genius, has been successfully exported to the worldwide

fully exported to the worldwide commonwealth.

This year I have opened Parliament four times: in New Zealand, in Australia, and twite the mother of Parliaments in Westminster. I suspect this may be a record, but what impressed me was that the system itself flourishes thousands of miles away and this alone should give us confidence. You may be asking what we can do personally to make things the safe of the first Christmas came at a time that was dark and threatening.

Motorm Studies, Scholarship: Miss S.

M. Lawin, Owed Cotter S.

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(specifically Cotter S.

A Hurphysis The

King's S. Marcelestield (modern history

and economics'; L. M. Morse, Basil

Patverson, C. Edinburgh (PPF); S. J.

Parsons, Tran S. Croydon (specifically Significally Cotter S.

Miss C. L. Teague, St Austell Significant S.

Modern languages, Lawrence exhibition: S. Earlisanders, S. Oxford: schrödings; T. W. Brown,

Batterson GS: Mass J. Kima, Grect
acre S. Eanstead: R. M. Strong, Can
ford S. Wimburne.

English, Meyricke Scholarship: W. J.

Kinght, Elizabeth G. Gusynsky: Meyricke

exhibition: Miss H. J. E. James, Lant
shon 18. Cardiff; exhibition: M. P.

Hill Lamord S. Meyricke Scholarship:

King Charles I scholarship: E. P.

Plumtner, Elizabeth G. Gusynsky: Scholarship:

King Charles I scholarship: E. Scholarships: G. M. Roberts, Peng'as

Scomp S. Abertswith: J. R. Tombs,

Dulwich C: exhibition: P. M. Jones,

The King's S. Chester,

Natural schoot, Meyricke Scholarship:

Scholarships: R. R. Lawson, Boilon S.

The King's S. Chester,

Natural schoot, Meyricke Scholarship:

Scholarships: R. R. Lawson, Boilon S.

Scholarships: R. R. Lawson, Boilon S.

Scholarships: R. P. Lawson, Boilon S.

Scholarships: R. P. Lawson, Britanhea'

S. Gaginering Scence: N. J. Teng,

National Junior C. Sirpaprote (engineer-

Highgale 5
Baines
(chemistry);
GS (physics);

LADY MARGARET HALL

Classics, Joan Ashdown scholarship.
Victoria M. Harris, Strough ES: Mary
Hammill scholarship: Jance G. Parkin,
Headington S. Oxford.
English, Emily Gabrielle Thackeray
scholarship: Lucy A. Newlyn, Lawnswood S. Leeds: Emily Gabrielle
Thackeray exhibition: Susan M. Messis,
Newstead Wood S. Ornington.

ST PETER'S COLLEGE

Fortunately over the centuries is better than resemblent, tolerwise have devised a way of sharing this responsibility, a uniquely effective system for bringing progress out of conflict. We have developed parliamentary government by which the rights and freedom of the people are maintained.

The responsibility of the property of the interests of others as well as our developed parliamentary governments of others as well as our their work, are of supreme than resemblent, tolerwise than revenge, completely the property of the prope

in their work, are of supreme importance. It is by acting in this spirit that every man, woman and child can help and make a difference. In Britain I am sure it could make all the difference. We are an inventive and tenacious people and the comradeship of adversity brings out the best in us. And we have great resources, not just those of character but in our

do personally to make things time that was dark and threatening better?

I believe the Christmas message provides the best clue. Good will I wish you all a happy Christmas.

PAILIES, St Thomas Aquinas GS, BirnInglast: exhibitions: A. S. Atkins, formerit Mount Grace S. Petters Barr
Mount Grace S. Petters Barr
Mount Grace S. Petters Barr
Mount Grace S. Steaford (geograph: Carre's GS, Steaford (geograph: Bracespirale exhibition: J. P. J.
Bodine, Sandbach S (law': exhibitions:
P. J. Capper, King's S. Chester (law);
Bracespirale exhibition: G. P. Crow,
Shanon Langton GS, Canterbury (PPE:
M. W. Milling! Ravensbourne S. Bromby (PPE: A. G. Scott. Birkenbead S

"Stocknown in the State State
British Company S. Harlepool.
Engish, State Shanon S. H. F. Bouser,
Eon: D. Guilla, Shas: H. F. Bouser,
Eon: D. Guilla, Shas: H. F. Bouser,
Lumbester.

"Jathopatics, scholarship: C. Saxelby,

"Jathopatics, scholarship: C. Saxelby,

Newcastic-noch-Tyne: J. F. J. Trooth Winnieser.

Winnieser.

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1. Wattsmarics, scholarship: C. Saxelby, 1979.

1. Wattsmarics, scholarship: C. Saxelby, 1979.

1. Wattsmarics, Scholarships: B. McMattan: S. Mattant's C. Bellast

1. Wattsmarics, Scholarships: B. McMattan, S. Malacht's C. Bellast

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radford GS.

Indicate GS.

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launton S: history for law D. H. Lang, Wimbledon C. M. P. Levelt. Bradfield: mathomatics for medicine: M. J. Robinson. Charlerhouse: mathematics with physics: P. M. Scaman, Shrewsbury: history for oriental studies: W. L. Irwadwell. Sherborne: mathematics torphilosophy: J. Wates, Sediesrph.
CHURCHILL COLLEGE Scholarships. Natural sciences: M. P. Dawion. Loretto S. P. G. Kavanash, K. Edward VI. Southambton, D. S. Morris, Blurcust S. Liverpool, S. M. Redd. Sevenquis S. E. W. Wolff, Merchant Taylors' S: natural sciences to read law G. M. North. Bradfind GS; enqueering; M. J. Savon. Raberdashers' Aske's S: mathematics: A. G. Spence. Lalymer Upper S. Exhibitions. English: J. R. Boudding, KCS. S. H. Clark, Batterses GS. Exhibitions. English: J. R. Boudding. C. M. P. Claoue, Dulwich C: modern languages D. F. Cuates, Gawley S. cnqingering: P. S. Dayan, Newcastle upon Type RGS. M. Francescon. Bedford Mod S mathematics: J. J. Elila, Palmer's, O. N. Krene. Bedford S: haltural sciences: P. F. W. Harr. Eatop. Clay of Narwich S: geography: D. N. Mirectil, Rugby: economics: M. Ramsay, Charlerhouse.

He returned after liberation for his warm and generous nature and his incomparable

sense of humour. For them, and for King's College, Cambridge, served the college with the ut-1967 during the construction of the Keynes building and the reconstruction of the Hall.

ledge was unrivalled, and he put it generously at the disposal of countless inquirers. In 1974 he became president of the Bibliographical Society, as he was already of the Cambridge Bibliographical Society. In the national dimension he was a trustee of the British Museum from 1969 and a member of the British Library Board from 1974.

Decoration. Nearly five years of dreary imprisonment followed; but he made the best of them: besides keeping up with his bibliogra-phical knowledge from sales catalogues, he made lifelong friends, thought out ingenious ways of baiting their captors and composed admirable ghost

DR A. N. L. MUNBY

A well-known authority in the bibliographical world

OBITUARY

As an historian of the antiquarian book trade and of book collecting in England his know-

Alan Noel Latimer Munby was born on Christmas Day, 1913, the son of A. E. Munby, an architect. His passion for books developed when, as a schoolboy at Clifton, he frequen-ted the bookshops in the old harbour quarter of Bristol. At Cambridge he read Classics and English, and on graduating went to work in Quaritch's bookshop. Three years before war broke out he joined the Queen Victoria's Rifles as a Territorial; and in the crisis of 1940 he was among those from the KRRC sent over to hold Calais for as long as possible while the main expeditionary force was evacuated from Dunkirk. He was mentioned in dispatches, and subsequently awarded the Territorial

stories in the manner of M. R. ture; and he was honorary James, naturally one of his Fellow of the Pierpont Morgan heroes, which were published in Library at New York.

Dr A. N. L. Munby, who died 1949 under the title The Ala-yesterday, was a well-known buster Hand and later reissued authority and personality in the in paperback. Of his sardonicbibliographical world.

Tim to his immerable for his sammerable for his amount of the same and t

to learn that his wife, whom as Joan Edelsten he had married in 1939, had just died; but forwhere he was an undergradu-ate, and since 1948 a Fellow, ness in marriage to Sheila his loss is irreparable. He Crowther-Smith who survives him with their son Giles. He most efficiency and devotion as had recently moved from Librarian from 1947, as Prae Quaritch's to Sotheby's when lector from 1951 to 1960, and King's, now needing a full-time as Domus Bursar from 1964 to Librarian because of the accession of Lord Keynes' library, invited him back to Cambridge. Despite his many college pre-occupations (which included dispensing delightful hospitality to a ceaseless succession of members, senior and junior) he was prolific of writing. His major work was on a subject ideally suited to him, the book-collect-ing activities of that extraordinary eccentric Sir Thomas Phillipps. The five volumes of Phillipps Studies (1951-60), which earned him his LittD, are so full of biographical as well as bibliographical interest that a successful radio programme was extracted from them, the essence of which he preserved in book form in Sir Thomas Phillipps, Portrait of an Obsession (with N. Barker, 1967).

Wide recognition followed. He was Lyall Reader in Bibliography at Oxford (1962-63) and Sandars Reader at Cambridge (1969-70), Arundell Esdaile Lecturer for 1964 and David Murray Lecturer at Glasgow for 1965, besides being a Visiting Fellow of All Souls in 1968. As much as anything, perhaps, he relished his election to the Roxburghe Club. Meanwhile he was producing a series of shorter works. including a most useful guide for research students to the libraries of Cambridge, The Cult of the Autograph Letter in England, The Libraries of English Men of Letters, Macaulay's Library, and Commoisseurs and Medieval Miniatures, 1750-1850. And he was General Editor of Sales Catalogues and Libraries of Eminent Persons. On one occasion he was America to give a half-hour lec-

FIELD MARSHAL AHMED ISMAIL

Field Marshal Ahmed Ismail, Egypt's War Minister, Deputy-Prime Minister, and commander of the armed forces who died in London on Wednesday, aged 55, was the man who planned the crossing of the Suez Canal so secretly in October, 1973, that Israel was at last caught by surprise.

He and President Sadat were the only men in Egypt who knew the date for the beginning of the war a month before it began. Even frontline troops learnt they were going to move only 48 hours before they crossed the canal.

Field Marshal Ismail, a large, fatherly figure, had wide mili-tary experience spanning five wars. He trained in Russia and in Britain and first saw action with the allied forces in the Western Desert battles of the Second World War.

PROF PHILIP LEON

Philip Leon, who died on December 15, was born in 1895 of Jewish parents who left Romania, when he was very young, because of a pogrom.

He was educated at Manchester Grammar School and, as a pupil of H. W. B. Joseph, at New College, Oxford, before becoming the first head of Classics at Leicester in 1923; here he remained until he retired as professor in 1960. Although a fine Latinist and Grecian, Leon was above all a philosopher, and a philosopher with as little time for the frag-ments of the Presocratics as for the linguistic footling of his Oxford contemporaries. He applied his ardent, restless mind directly to the search for God and Goodness. In middle life he was baptized into the Church of England and, although he later became impatient with orthodoxy, he was "waiting on God" to the end. In 1935 his first and most important book, The Ethics of Power, attracted considerable attention in this country with its insistence that Evil calls for explanation rather than Good and its differentiation between true morality, egotism with its ambitious search for power, and egoism with its appetitious craving for worldly goods. Egotism he associated with spiritual pride, and it was partly for its condemnation of this worst of evils that he came to value Christianity.

Abroad The Ethics of Power attracted much greater atten-tion, particularly in Italy, where it was translated on the recom-mendation of Croce, and became an inspiration to the anti-fascist resistance. His last book, Man: A Species Worth Conserving? will receive its first publication in Italian. Philip Leon taught eicester for 23 years without full-time assistance, and it would have been hard for him to develop a heavy research commitment to any one author. In fact he published Plato (1939), taught widely and with great devotion and built up his department to a staff of five.

Classical Association Viscount Clifden, MC, late Grenadier Guards, died on Sunday at the age of 87. He was three times wounded in the First World War in which he won his Military Cross.

He was a keen supporter of the

Lady Brebner, wife of Sir Alexander Brebner, CIE, died on December 21 at the age of 87. She was Margaret Patricia, daughter of William Cunning ham, and she was married in 1911.

Israeli war of 1948, served as a battalion commander in the Suez War of 1956 and commanded an infantry division in Sinai in the Six Day War of 1967 before becoming Chief of Staff for the October War of 1973.

He took part in the Arab-

His career had its ups and downs. He was dismissed as Chief of Staff by former resident Nasser in 1970 after a daring Israeli raid in which Israeli commandos took a radar station back to Israel by heli-

copter. He was in limbo for a while, but when President Sadat took power after Nasser's death in September, 1970, he re-emerged as Chief of General Intelligence.

He is generally credited with providing advance information that led to the swift handling of an abortive coup against President Sadat in October, 1972

SIR MORRIS FINER

Professor O. R. McGregor writes:

May I add a comment to your obituary of Sir Morris Finer? Throughout his working life, Morris Finer was a democratic socialist who cared little for day-to-day politics but deeply for the principle of equality. He upheld constantly the values of professional independence and exclusive commitment to the interests of clients, which were established in the course of protecting the rights of pro perty in an individualistic society, but his aim was to make these values serve wider social needs. "The welfare state". he wrote, "gives more, not less, room for the maintenance of the professional spirit ". He thought of the law as a purposive instru-ment of social betterment and his public work reflected this

mittee of the Society of Labour Lawyers which produced in 1968 a report which assembled compelling evidence that many citizens were unable to exercise their legal rights. Justice for All contributed influentially to the debate which is now lead ing to an extension and improvement of the legal aid

As chairman of the Committee on One-Parent Families, he helped to make family law and social policy better acquainted. The recommendations of the Report, published this summer. rested in essence on a new conception of the relationship petween the private law of family maintenance and the public law of social security. From this stemmed wide-range ing proposals for the reconstruction of the respective roles of the courts and the social security authorities in dealing with family breakdown. These included the establishment of family courts to which he attached the highest priority. His experience on this com-mittee showed in a number of judgments in the last two years the Family Division of the High Court where he had already begun to play a not-able part in developing a rea listic jurisprudence.

Morris Finer's appointment as chairman of the Royal Com-mission on the Press was one indication only of the career in public service which lay before him. Not many lawyers possess either his qualities and sympa thies or what Mr Justice Cardozo termed the grace that comes now and again to the elect of every calling", and private sorrow for his untimely death.

HOUGHTON REPORT

recommends

All the details for schoolteachers

THE TIMES
Educational Supplement

and

Higher Education

هكذا من الأصل

bankers' help

The slowdown in house and property sales at home and the losses being incurred by the European construction activities have left Lewston International with a short-term cash problem, the company revealed on Christmas Eve.

Arrangements are being made

المُكذا من الأصل

New £600m Treasury 'tap' issue priced at 84.5 pc

A new issue of Government bonds was amounced just after the stock market shut for Christmas—£600m 3 per cent Treasury stock, 1977. Lists open and close on January 2.

The stock will be issued at £84.50 per £100 nominal, payable in full on application. The Treasury stock, 1977. Lists open and close on January 2.

The stock will be issued at 184.50 per £100 nominal, payable in full on application. The prospectus includes provision for exemption from United Kingdom tax for non-resident holders.

Market sources consider that the atock is intended to an Lewston in cash squeeze, seeks

market sources consider that the stock is intended to en-courage "switching" from Sav-ings Bonds 3 per cent, 1965-75, which are due for redemption next August. Some £1,000m of Savings is held, largely by pub-lic enclabelders

lic stockholders. The gilt-edged market as a whole is likely to take the new stock in its stride. But some issues with similar coupons—such as Electric 3 per cent, 1974-77, or Transport 4 per cent, 1972-77—could be affected.

Bowater closing its German bank

to terminate the European losses and negotiations to provide the necessary funds and guarantees are taking place with the company's principal United kingdom and European bankers, it faid (Parelava are under it said. (Barclays are understood to be the group's Rome Slater Walker Bank AG (a subsidiary of Bowater Corpn) will relinquish its banking status on December 31 and wind up its bankers.)

Authorised Unit Trests

Bid Offer Yield

1973/74

on December 31 and wind up its banking business almost entirely, and without loss, by that date.

This follows a decision by the parent Bowater to give up plans for an expansion of banking business, business almost entirely, and without loss, by that dividend, 0.175p, making 0.35p dividend, 0.175p, making 0.35p dividend, 0.175p, making 0.25p.

Continuous Stationery.—First-half taxble profit up from £199,000 to £224,000 on turnover increased from £711,000 to £981,000. Pre-holiday hangover in shares

Christmas Eve came early this year on the stock market trading floor. Long before 1.00 pm, the official close, share pitches were deserted as members gamely tried to be festive.

But this was not easy in the equity market, where share prices are up what was left of the reequity market, where share prices
gave up what was left of the recovery of the previous fortnight,
and market indices slid back to
the near 1974 "lows" recorded
only two weeks before.

Lower bullion prices in London hopefuls again.

Press reports of heavy Christmas spending did nothing for stores. Financial issues turned off, with banks upset by an investment

Foreign Exchange

Easier trend in the dollar

The dollar eased against most European currencies on the London foreign exchange market on Tuesday morning. Trading was extremely quiet and thin, with dealings limited to small commercial transactions.

The dollar closed easier at 2.4310-90 against the mark (2.4435-65 overnight, and at 2.5450-5600 against the Swiss franc (2.5600-5700).

Sterling fell 40 points against the dollar to close at \$2.3265. It also weakened against other European currencies, and the Bank of England's effective sterling depreciation rate widened from 21.5 to 21.6 per cent.

On the other hand, sterling con-On the other hand, sterling continued to improve for forward delivery, with the one-month sterling/dollar discount narrowing slightly to 140-130 points from 145-

The Times

Largest Roancial
sliates
Largest financial
and industrial
shares

Guld Mining shares

Share Indices

Lalest 🥳 😙

Day-to-day credit

Day-to-day credit was in extremely good supply in the London money market on Tuesday morning. Evenmally the Bank of England stepped in to "mop up" a surplus by selling a small amount of Treasury bills to both the banks and the discount houses. The banks had carried above-target balances over from Monday, there was a further decline in note circulation, and Government disbursements were in excess of revenue transfers to the Exchequer Against this, the market faced a net take-up of treasury bills. These underlying factors suggested that there was still a surplus left in the system.

Money was slow to appear, and it was some time before houses were able to lower their bids from an opening 9 to 9½ per cent.

135 at the opening and six-months to 720-710 from 725-715.

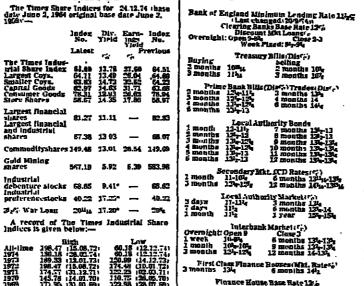
The dollar closed at 2.5430-80 against the gullder (2.5430-60 overnight, 4.4500-4600 against the French franc (4.4700-50), 654.25-655.25 against the lira (655.30-80), and 300.85-301.05 against the yen (300.80-301.05).

Gold shed 50 cents at \$192.50

Gold shed 50 cents at \$192.50.

Surplus of credit

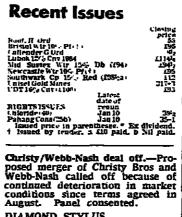
Money Market Rates



Spot Position of Sterling







continued deterioration in market conditions since terms agreed in August. Panel consented. DIAMOND STYLUS Turnover for half year, £614,000 (£406,000) and profit after tax, £34,000 (£42,000). Earnings a share, 1.66p (1.72p). Dividend is held at 0.52p.

EPICURE HOLDINGS
Loss £18,000 (£98,000 profit) for
year. No final payout.

Wall Street

New York, Dec 26.—Apparently spurred by growing investor optimism that the United States Government will soon mount a fresh amack on economic and energy problems, the stock mar-ket closed higher in quiet trading.

• Ex Div. a Asked. c Ex Distribution, h Bid. k Market Closer I Traded, v Unomored.

Silver slips after bright start

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 6.34 points to finish at 604.74, following a 8.75 point advance on Tuesday. Gains outnumbered losses by about 840 to 500. near the close.

Volume rose to 11,810,000 shares from 9,540,000 shares in Tuesday's shortened session but was well under Monday's 18,040,000 shares. Stocks got off to a good start and there were strong gains in the early session, but some failed to hold and were partly erased den Fouder
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Dre Dec 20 24 Schering Plengh 484 Schlumber 1064 Schlumber 1064 Schlumber 1065 S

tonnes. Silver, prices were slightly higher on the London Metal Exchange. Sullion market.—Spot. 199.959 a frey cymce. (United States cents equivalent, 465.3); three menths, 205.35p (472.3c); caneyess. 225.45p (497.9c); caneyess. 225.45p (497.9c); caneyess. 225.45p (497.9c). LME.—Cash. 199.9c; seven menths, 205.9c. 149.7c). J. Metalenson, 205.9c. 2 tonnes. ZINC casy with cash metal down £10.50 and three months, £13 easter. The mortely was under present the mortely cash and three mortely cash and the mortely cash and the cash and the cash and the cash as a cash a

Commodities

per h: 17-day overage, 44,95c.

GRAIN (The Ballet).—All sections by
the imported grains market experienced
'lifetess trading conditions with trader
reluctant to operate prior to the Christmas recos. United States make prices
were marked down Jooul 2.1 a long ton
but other items showed filte change.
MALTE.—No 3 yellow American/Pronch.
Dec and Jan, 268,23 a long ton; Feb.
269,00 trans-shipment east coast.

London Columber that coast.

London Columber that coast.

(Gaffan --- EEC origin HARLEY closed barely steady Jan. 560.60; March. 263.25; May. 266.00. WHEAT barely steady Jan. 561.00; March. 263.00; May. 266.65. All a long ton.

Reviers commodity index on Tuesday was 1,177.8 compared with 1,180.7 previously and 1,378.0 on December 28, 1873.

Bank Base Rates

| Barclays Bank 12 3 | ć |
|---|----------|
| FNFC 13 % | , |
| *Hill Samuel •1219 | , |
| C. Hoare & Co *12 % | |
| Lloyds Bank 12 ° | |
| Midland Bank 12 % | |
| Nat Westminster 12 % | |
| Shenley Trust 121% | |
| 20th Cent Bank 12 % | , |
| Williams & Glyn's 12 % | |
| * Members of Accepting House Committee. | 5 |
| 6 Demands deposits. 11'2% | • |

1.40

New York. Dac 26.—Comer sliver firmed more than 14 cents at the best lower. March, 449°, 51c; May, 444-long profit-taking to closes few yents under the top. Prices showed a 9.40 to 10.20 rmin advance on Tuesday. Dec. 480.20c; Jan. 486.30c; Fcb. 10.20 rmin advance on Tuesday. Lower. March. 353°, 7-1°, c; May, 551°, 484.80c; March. 189.50c; May. 45c; July. 350°, c; Sept. 308.08°, c; 488.20c; Jan. 486.30c; Fcb. 355°, 70°. Copper closed 80 to 100 points up. The Gresham House Estate Company Ltd.. UNAUDITED INTERIM STATEMENT FOR THE

trials, 604.74 (598.40); transportation, 141,52 (140.24); utilities, 66.49 (66.69); 65 stocks, 195.63 (194.26).

New York Stock Exchange Index. 35.51 (35.20); industrials, 38.48 (35.21); iransportation, 25.99 (25.72); millites, 26.24 (26.15); financial, 38.95 (38.45).

HALF YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1974. (£000's) enue before taxation 201 119 Minority Interests Net Revenue Interim Dividend

1.40

CHICAGO SOYABEANS: Futures fell to their lowest levels since the end of July. January delivery sank in a 22-week low of 56.97% a bushel. At the same time March whent and malartures hit their lowest points in 12 weeks, at 54,60 and \$5.35 a bushel respectively. Condensed **Statement of Condition**

The Fuji Bank, Ltd.

| | (As of September 30, 1974) | | |
|---|-----------------------------|--------------|--|
| ASSETS | {¥1,000} | (\$1,000) | |
| Cash and Due from Banks | 7 21,140,809 | (2,424,003) | |
| Call Loans | 9,129,669 | (30,688) | |
| Securities | 916,822,513 | (3,081,756) | |
| Loans and Bills Discounted | 4,926,336,184 | (16,559,113) | |
| Foreign Exchanges | 715,716,742 | (2,405,771) | |
| Domestic Exchange Settlement a/c, Dr | 100,966,736 | (339,384) | |
| Customers' Liabilities for Acceptances | | | |
| and Guarantees | 910,956,820 | (3,062,040) | |
| Bank Premises and Real Estate | 131,125,325 | (440.757) | |
| Other Assets | 49,038,233 | (164,834) | |
| TOTAL | 8,481,233,031 | (28,508,346) | |
| LIABILITIES | (¥1,000) | (\$1,000) | |
| Deposits | 5,508,841,048 | (18.517.113) | |
| Call Money | 143,230,785 | (481,448) | |
| Borrowed Maney | 1,087,604,269 | (3.655.813) | |
| Foreign Exchanges | 144,568,722 | (485,945) | |
| Domestic Exchange Settlement a/c, Cr | 98,391,976 | (330,723) | |
| Acceptances and Guarantees | 910,956,820 | (3.062.040) | |
| Accrued Expenses | 118,624,623 | (398,738) | |
| Unearned Income | 54,934,999 | (184,655) | |
| Other Liabilities | 34,960,054 | (117,513) | |
| Reserve for Possible Loan Losses | 76,447,588 | (256,967) | |
| Reserve for Retirement Allowances | 29,517,380 | (99,218) | |
| Reserve for Price Fluctuation | 8,562 436 | (28,781) | |
| Other Reserves | 17,188,345 | (57,776) | |
| Capital (Paid-up) | 66,000,000 | (221.849) | |
| Legal Reserves | 18,717,624 | (62,916) | |
| Other Surplus | 162,686,362 | (546,845) | |
| (Profit for the Term after Tax) & | (11,512,992) | ((38.699)) | |
| TOTAL | 8,481,233,031 | (28,508,346) | |
| Note:U.S.Dollar equivalents are made at the rate of ¥ | 1297.50 per U.S. 91 prevail | | |

Japan's Leading Commercial Bank

BApril 1, 1974~September 30, 1974

1-chome. Otemachi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo Phone: (03) 216-2211 Overseas Otticas: London, Dusseldorf, Beirut, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Toronto, São Paulo, Hong Kong, Singapore Jakarta, Sepul, Substalaries: Fuji Bank (Schweiz) AG, Zurich, The Fuji Bank and Trust Co., N

Bid Offer Tiele Jascol Securities Ltd. 21 Young St. Edinburgh. 21 Ompound (1) 11 4 12.7 15.49 51.8 23.4 Scotbins 11.5 23.0 4.78 6 Whitehorse Rd. Croydon, CRO 21.4, Un-894 6944 Helborn Bars, ECIN 1918. 21 Ompound (1) 11.4 12.7 15.49 51.8 23.4 Scotbins 11.5 23.0 4.78 6 Whitehorse Rd. Croydon, CRO 21.4, Un-894 6944 Helborn Bars, ECIN 1918. 21 Ompound (1) 11.4 12.7 15.49 51.8 23.4 Scotbins 11.5 23.0 4.78 6 Whitehorse Rd. Croydon, CRO 21.4, Un-894 6944 Helborn Bars, ECIN 1918.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

| Authorised Unit Trasts | Jascol Securities Ltd, | Scothits Securities Ltd. | City of Westminster Assurance Co. | Prudential Pensions Ltd. |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| Abacus Arbuthuet Ltd. Barnett Rise, Fountain St. Man 2. 061-236 9775 | 121 Young St. Edunourgn. 031-225 6763 1 37.6 12.7 Compound (1) 11 4 12.7 15.49 | 58.5 22.6 Scotbis 21.5 23.0 4.78 51.6 23.4 Scotyleids 21.9 23.4 10.92 | 6 Whitehorse Rd. Croydon, CRO 2JA, 01-684 6944 | 19.1N 8.37 Equity |
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| Alited Hambro Group. | 90 2 33.1 Inc Pud 31.9 33.9e14.29 | |) DD.O DD.O REAL CITY (23) BIJ BOJ | 110.1 100.0 PenFndCap 110.1 115.9 114.1 100.0 PenFndArcus 114.1 120.2 |
| Ramber life, Hutton, Resex 01-588 2851 71 6 70 1 Allied Capital 29 2 31.1 9.08 62 71 4 Do 1st 30.5 32.5 8.21 | Tabran Committee | Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd. Jessel Britannia Group. | Crawa Life Fund Insurance Co. Addiscombe Rd. Croydon. 01-636 4360 | Scottlish Widows Fund & Life Assurance. |
| 57 29.5 Brit lad 2nd 25.6 30.5e 9.19 | 24.6 21.4 GHAWarrant 20.3 21.7 3.60 | 155 Penchurch St. Lendon, EC3 01-523 7885 68.1 41.0 Brit Comm Plus 38.7 41.5 9.90 49.3 19.5 Do General 18.7 20.1 10.18 | 134 0 DL3 Cruwn Brit Inv 91.3 Crusader Insurance. | Standard Life Assurance Co. |
| 3.9 17.0 Growth & June 10 4 17.5 9.00 320 14.6 Elen & Ind Den 14.1 15.00 9.44 | 36.5 64.9 DO ACCUM | 49.3 19.5 Do General | Bowring Bidgs, tower Place, ECL 01-6268631 Valuation 1st Treeday of month | PD Box 82, 3 George 5t, Edinburgh, 031-225 7671 |
| 57 6 24.5 Met Min&Condry 23.9 25.5 7 67 54 3 29.3 High Income 25.0 29.9 9.83 | Legal & General Tyndail Fund. | ! 58.5 21.7 Jesse! Cabital 20.7 22.3 10.01 ! | 61.5 50.8 Crusader Prop 47.0 50.8 Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance. | Sun Life of Canada (UK: Ltd. 2-4 Cockspur St. 5W). 01-930 5400 154.1 70.7 Maple Leaf (3) 73.2 |
| 25.6 17.2 Equity Income 16.4 17.5 10.30 24.6 14.1 International 15.5 16.8 2.13 25.0 25.0 High Yield Fad 23.7 25.2 12.00 | 18 Canyage Rd. Bristol. 0272 32241 60.0 23.6 Dist 22.4 23.6 9.58 | 73.0 16.4 Do Cityoff.dn 24.5 26.3 10.05 63.8 36.2 Do Global 36.1 38.8 4.81 171.8 110.3 Do Gold & G 144.4 185.20 5.57 | PU BOX 1/3, NLA TOWER, Creywon. 01681 1981 56.0 23.7 Eagle Units 23.7 24.6 11.98 | DZO JUNU PERSONAL PENS ILLA |
| 215 6 43.5 Hambro Ford 43 0 45.80 9.73 | | 58.9 28.3 Do Income 26.4 28.4 13.40 | Fidelity life from m Bre 1 1 d | Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0396 5941 97.6 100.8 Deposit Inc 97.6 102.8 |
| 94 5 44.1 Do Recevery 42.6 45 4 12.87 | | 64.2 21.7 Do New Issue 20.8 22.1 13.75 | Corporation St. Nigh Wycombe, Buces. 3882. 48.8 31.5 An Gris Fadil) 33.4 35.6 2.9 16.0 Flexible Fad 16.4 16.4 56.1 33.6 Flexible Fad 36.5 33.5 52.2 35.1 The Cap 33.3 35.1 | 96.5 28.2 Fixed interest 94.0 99.6 |
| 70.1 10.3 Do Smaller 10.0 20.7 10.70 75.9 12.3 Do Accum 12.0 12.8 7.80 75.1 13.7 2nd Smaller 13.0 13.9 9.72 50.8 30.4 Sec. of America 29.8 31.80 3.13 | 56.1 20.7 2nd Inc 20.4 21.79 7.91 | 51.4 29.7 Do Plant & G 17.5 29.7 11.97 28.0 13.8 Aust & Gen (1, 14.8 15.9 4.5) 27.6 18.7 JL Int Cons 17.5 18.9 5.72 | 58.1 33.6 Tret of Trets 32.6 33.5 52.5 35.1 Do Cap 33.3 35.1 | 100.1 S0.2 Man Fnd Acc 50.4 S5.2 97.0 S0.8 Do Income 75.2 S0.8 130.0 97.0 Prop Bnd Inv 89.0 101.0 96.0 S5.5 Du Income 83.7 95.5 |
| 50.8 30.4 Secs of America 29.8 31.8 3.13 101.6 89.5 Exempt Fnd 84.9 89.5 8.05 | 50.6 23.9 Do Accum 23.5 25.0 7.91 76.5 32.5 3rd Inc 31.8 33.8 13.86 80.3 37.9 Do Accum 37.1 39.4 13.86 | 27,6 18.2 JL Int Cons 17.5 18.9 5.72 Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd. | Cuardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group. Royal Fachange Lundon, ECA. 01-283 7107 168.4 137.7 Prup Bond 128.9 139.5 | 100.1 50.2 Man Fnd Acc 50.4 85.2 97.0 80.8 De Incenne 55.2 80.8 130.0 91.0 Prop Bnd Inv 89.0 101.0 96.0 95.5 Du Income 89.7 95.5 143.0 103.0 Do Accum 103.0 |
| Ansbacher Unit Management Co Ltd. 2 NobleStreet London, F.C2V 7JH 01-6064010 | | | 168.4 137.7 Prup Bond 123.9 139.5 115.0 59.9 Pen Man Bonds 56.9 59.9 | 70.6 30.7 Ret Ann Pen Cap 30.0. 32.0 73.1 32.9 Do Accum 32.1 34.3 |
| Barciaya Calcara Lid. | 1485 70.2 Cap (3) 66 9 71.6 3 90 113 0 51 5 15 empt(20) 49 0 51 5 15 8 30 | 51.9 37.4 Ausers 28.4 30.1 10.20 | Han bro Life Appraise. | Trident Life, Benslade Hse, Gloucester. 0452 36541 |
| 252-6 Roinford Ruid, Landon, E7 01-534 8521 25 0 25 0 UnicornAmer 24.2 25.5- 3.42 | 51.5 24.7 Inc (3) 23.0 25.0 11.10 | EDG 367 Vigh Immone 24 E 78 6 91 08 | 145.3 76.3 Equity 73.8 77.7 134.7 120.3 Property 115.0 122.3 | 95.5 &1.2 Trident Nan 77.9 &2.0 95.9 93.5 Do Guar Man 93.8 98.9 |
| 69.5 35.7 Aust Income 42.5 45.9 4.47 79.6 42.2 Do Accum 50.2 54.2 4.47 | M& G Securities, Three Quars, Tower Bill, BCJR 6BQ, 01-626 4588 | 548.7 362.8 Professional 259.3 287.40 8.25 25.0 14.0 Status Change 13.8 14.7 8.22 | 127.2 83.4 Managed Cap 79.3 64.3 130.6 80.7 De Arrum 85.2 91.7 | 103.5 100.0 Do Property 103.6 109.1 95.0 58.4 Do Equity 56.5 59.5 |
| 76.3 27.6 Unicom Capital 27.3 29.1 8.53 73.7 30.2 Exempt 30.5 33.80[1.22] | 150 T 9D_3 M & G General 77.8 81.20 8.22 | 115.0 88.6 Minerals Tet 97.6 105.0 6.65 25.0 24.8 North American 23.5 25.0 5.00 | 142 5 227.0 Pen Prop Cap 127.3 134.0 | 96.5 90.1 Do High Vield 85.9 90.5 99.2 100.0 Du Muney 92.1 104.6 96.5 100.0 Du Fiscal Find 96.5 102.0 |
| 25.3 11.1 Extra income 19 9 11.5 14 11 66.6 25 6 Financial 24.5 26.26 8.05 | 150 2 75.1 2nd Gen 73.9 78.00 7.31 188 2 100.6 Do Accilm 99.1 184.5 7.31 | Stewart Unit Trust Managers, 45 Charlotte St. Edinburgh, 031-226 3271 | 131 0 121.0 Pen Man Cap 114.0 121.0 143.4 130.3 Do Accum 130.9 137.8 | 1985 28.5 Do Bonds 27.0 29.0 |
| 34.6 32.0 General 21.9 12.7 11.14) | 139 1 52.0 Mid & Gen 50.7 53.5011.51 j | 45 Charlotte St. Edinburgh. 631-226 3271 101.9 28.2 American 23.6 28.2 4.29 100.0 53.5 British Cop 50.3 53.5 8.07 | 143.4 130.3 Do Accum 130.9 137.8 102.5 100.0 Fixed int Fnd 102.8 109.3 103.4 109.0 Peo Fl Cap 102.4 109.9 108.6 112.3 | Tyndall Assurance. |
| 400 14.9 Greeth Accum 14.7 15.7 9.20 75.8 30.0 Income 29.8 31.7 11.04 72.0 15.0 Recovery 14.3 15.3 10.91 | 96.8 39.3 Div Fnd 38.4 40.5014.54 | Talleman Front Wanarers. | Hearts of Oak Benefix Society. Eusing Road, London, NW1. 01-387 5030 | 18 (.anyaga Rd. Bristol. 0272 32341 145.4 79.4 Prop Pnd (19) 79.4 |
| 72.0 15.0 Recovery 14.3 15.3 10.91 125.0 46.4 Truster 45.8 45.7 8.96 50.3 32.4 Worldwide 33.6 35 6 482 | 141.8 60.5 Special Trvs 51.3 60.5 6.35 1 152.3 67.6 Do Accum 64.2 67.7 6.35 | 411 161 Talisman (3) 14.9 16.1 3.44 | 35.7 29.6 Prop Bund 27.8 29.6 | The Last Politorione Vent (2002 E7222 |
| | 767 0 747 4 Do America 153 7 160 8 5 39 | Manage Manual Manage and Cold | Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd, NLA Twr. Addiscombe Rd, Croydon, 01-686 4365 150 5 122.8 HS Prop Units 116.9 122.8 | 105.8 100.8 Capital Greth 105.8 |
| 100.4 97.2 Do Accum 95.5 98.5 7.10 | 90 8 47.2 Combuind 46.4 45.9 5.60 t | 43.0 15.5 Consumer 15.0 16.00 9.17 | 97.5 16.4 Fortune Man (5) 76.1 79.2 99.0 100.0 Money Pad 98.0 104.2 | 131.9 87.9 Prop Fnd 87.9 |
| 1110 860 Brandis Can (4) 830 M.U 2.13 | | 54.7 19.1 Equity 18.7 20.0= 8.82 182.3 83.1 Premot 81.3 84.5= 8.70 | Redge Life Assurance Co Lid., 114,118 St Mary St. Cardiff. 42577 | 110.9 75.4 Monier Maker 75.4 |
| 143.6 86.0 Brandis Cap (4) 83.0 89.0 2.03 146.0 91.0 Do Accum (4) 89.0 95.00 2.40 141.0 75.0 Brandis Inc (4) 70.0 75.0 10.02 | 50.0 26.9 Do Accum 26.2 27.5 16.68 | 193.6 96.8 De Accum (3) 34.9 98.3 8.70 38.8 15.4 Growth 14.9 15.9 7.23 | 70.3 27.4 Hodge Bonds 26.5 28.4 | |
| 1-4 W 12 CAT (d | 16.9 36.6 Euro & Cep 36.1 38.4 2.81 | 25.0 17.7 International 18.0 19.2 3.30) | 23.7 25.0 Mortgage Fnd 23.7 25.0 | Offshore and International Funds |
| Plantation Hes. Mincing Lane, ECS. 01-023 4951 108.0 52 0 Bridge Es. (2) 50.0 54.0 5.87 556.0 76 0 Do Inte (2) 110.0 118.00 12.91 | 56.1 20.8 Australasian 33.9 36.1 368 50.7 20.9 Far East Inc 2012 21.5 2.78 21.7 21.2 De Accum 205 71.8 2.78 | 30,1 12.0 Investment 11.6 12.4 5.92 173.9 72.0 Professional (3) 70.8 73.7 9.09 | 23.7 25.0 Orterseas Fnd 23.7 25.0 | Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd, Pi) Box 63, St Heller, Jersey, C.I. 6534 37806 100.4 60.3 Europ'n Ster 66.2 70.1c 4.42 |
| 212.0 NO.0. 110 (21) (2) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) | 140.9 53.5 Trustee Fad 53.6 56.3 10.80 | 25.5 11.2 income 10.7 11.4013.47 17.2 10.1 Preference 9.3 10.1 17.14 | 45 South St. Kasthourne, RN21 JUT. 1823 1871 ? | |
| 216.0 \$5.0 DoCap Acce 121 \$0.0 \$5.00 4.91 116.0 46.0 0'seas Inc 131 44.0 46.0 850 116.0 48.0 Do Accept 31 45.0 46.0 8 50 | 205.7 85.2 De Aceum 85.3 89.6 10.80 1239 59.7 Chorifund* (2) (6.1 61.1011.74 1360 52.5 Pension* (1) 51.5 54.3 [8.6] | Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd., 19 Athull Cresent, Edinburgh, 3. 031-229 6621 | 99.7 48.0 Equilles 70.6 74.3 | Church St. St. Heller, Jersey. 0534 37806 46.9 37.7 Jer Guer O'seas 38.1 40.1 11.49 |
| The British Life | 43.7 19.4 NAACIF 19.6 . 17.35 | 35.0 14.7 Eagle 14.2 15.1 5.10 49.7 17.3 Thistie 16.6 17.7 11.26 | 99.4 95.4 Managed 95.2 100.3 102.1 100.5 Property 150.8 108.3 | · Barrisys Unicers Interestional (1.0.3L) Ltd. |
| 50.0 22.1 British Life 22.1 23.0 9.45 27 17.7 Balanced (2) 17.2 18.1 8.30 | 60 7 30.6 NAGConv 31.5 33.2 2.5) | 52.8 30.1 Claymore Pnd 29.2 30.8 9.10 | 109.9 109.0 Munov Fund 97.1 102.3 108.0 99.2 King & Shaason 97.6 99.6 Investment Agantly Life Assurance. | 47.9 40.0 lite of Man Tst 42.2 44.4 9 63 Brandts I Grindlay (Jersey) Ltd. |
| 384 18.1 Cap Accum (2) 17.4 18.3 18.43 466 20.4 Dividend (2) 19.4 20.4 13.64 41.3 23.6 Opp Accum (2) 22.9 24.2 10.14 | | 72-80 Galebouse Rd. Aylesbury Bucks. 0296 5941 47.8 15.9 General 15.6 16.6 12.31 | 9 Decereta Court, London, WC2. 01-3535897 | PO Box 80. Broad St. St Heller, 73.0 78.00 9.36 159.0 78.0 Broad Jersey 73.0 78.00 9.36 159.0 88.0 Do Accum 84.0 89.00 8.08 |
| Brewn Shipley I nit Fund Managers. Founder's Court Lothbury, Etc. 01-600 8520 | 00 T &t 4 Manayed Bonds 65.0 65.4 | 44'9 10'1 To WEGITE 71'1 10'9 0'31 | 113 3 76.9 Do Accum 78.5 | Brandts Ltd. 36 Penchurch St. Landon, FC3 91-826 6399 |
| 179 5 165 1 Rm Ship Inc 17, 100.1 105 1 6 60 186 6 116.9 Do Accum (7: 111.9 116.9 6 60 | 3-5 Norwich St. E.C.4. 01-831 6212 54 2 24.4 Century 22.7 24.6 8.07 | 99 New London Rd. Chelmsford. 51651 | 51.8 42.5 Po Cap Fnd 42.2 49.5 75.4 57.5 Line Prop Fnd 50.2 46.1 65.4 46.1 Lun High Yield 46.1 113.3 41.8 De Equiry Pen 81.6 75.6 54.7 De Prop Pen 55.7 | 78.36 53.23 O'seas Pad 5 53 90 |
| (anada Life l'hit Trust Manager's Life. | 58 2 20.0 Domestic 19.0 20.5010.14 | 78,5 40.2 Buckingham (4) 44.3 47.5 6.13 (| 85 4 46.1 Lion High Vield 46.1 113.3 81.8 Do Equity Pen 81.6 78.6 54.7 Do Prop Pen 55.7 | 80 Bishopsgale, London, EC2, 01-283 5453 185,0 535.0 Bullock Prid 537 0 614.0e 2.91 612.0 456.0 Cangdiap Fnd 458.0 571.0e 2.15 |
| 34.0 17.1 Do Accum 16.8 11.7 1.92 | 72.6 36.9 Gas Ind Power 34.2 38.7 7.86 59.8 26.3 Hundred Secs 26.4 28.3 7.34 48.5 18.2 Inv Gen 17.1 18.9 8.39 | | Irish Life Assurance. | 779 (1 717 () Canadian Inv. 975 () 760 () 279 (|
| 75.8 17.7 Income Dist 17.0 17.9013.42 25.8 10.1 Do Acculu 18.3 19.3 13.43 | 48.5 18.2 Inv Gen 17 I 18.9 8.39 80.5 26.3 Do 2nd Gen 30 2 32.9 9.37 82.1 44.6 Nathlis 41.9 44.80 6.54 | 71.9 29.3 Glea Fund (2) 28.3 30.0 8.45 75.7 32.9 Do Accum 31.9 33.8 8.45 | 11 Finsbury Sq. London, EC2. 61-628 6253 157.9 134.8 Prop Modules 142.5 149.9 4.83 | 705.0 449.0 Ny Venture Fad 514.0 588.0 |
| Cartlel Unit Fund Massagere Ltd. Midburg He, New castle-upon True. 0632 21465 77 3 34.5 Cartled 69 7 36.3 36.3 6.75 80.6 37 4 Do Accum 26.3 38.3 6.75 | 191.6 83.4 Da D 2nd 78.5 84.60 9.28 | 102.9 47.8 G'chester * (5) 53.9 56.30 4.63 101.6 64.0 Ldm & Brus'le* 62.0 65.0 3.36 53.8 31.1 Mariburough 31.5 23.9 6.22 | 102.2 100.0 Monaged Prid 98.4 183.6 75 9 32.5 Blue Chip Prid 31.5 33 2 8.00 Langham Life Assurance, | 1 Broad Street, 5t Heiter, Jursey 0534-25561 115.5 55.7 Red Part Pret 52.0 55.7 0.89 |
| | 775 41.8 De High Inc 40.5 43.4410.20 57.6 21.9 NUPITS 20.7 22.56 7.73 79.1 51.5 Nai Resources 51.3 54.3 7.33 | 53.8 32.6 Do Accum 33.0 35.5 6.22 7 | Migdal Har, Finsbury Sq. EC2. 61-6288881 136.5 105.5 Property Rad 100.3 105.6 | Charlerhouse Japhet. 1 Paternoster Rou, EC4. 41.40 24.30 Adiropk DV 24.40 25.70 8.85 |
| | 165.2 73.1 Prot Inv Test 70.4 76.0 7.17 | 85.7 39.4 Do Accum, 38.8 41.1 8.94 | 30.9 ZLJ Prop Colts (Lis) ZLZ ZL3 136.8 105.6 Prup Fnd Units 190.3 195.6 | 60 50 29 90 Adverso DV 47 90 45 60 7 60 4 |
| 207.8 80.4 Accepts (24) 80.4 . 5.60 | 83.7 37.1 Security 1st 34.5 37.89 9.62 | 57.5 19.9 Vanguard (2) 18 7 20.3 7.54 | 9:3 43.5 MIGRE DONG 1341 43.0 43.3 ., | 38.80 25.50 Fondsk DM 28.30 27.70 7.94 21.20 18.90 Fondse DM 19.10 20.10 8.96 125.50 39.00 Gen O'seas Suff 35.00 38.00 4.36 |
| 214 12 2 for 3 1 12.3 12.2 4 721 | 48 8 29 7 Shield 28.0 30.3 0.06 113 0 55.6 Universal 2nd 53.4 56.6 8.58 | 61.3 22.4 De Accum 21.0 22.8 7.54 51.3 31.0 Wickmour 29.9 31.4 9.17 51.2 32.5 De Accum 31.2 32.8 8.17 | Life & Equity Assurance Co. Lid. | |
| .00 13 f Account 21 13.2 14.2 1.131 | National Provident Inv Managers Ltd. | Trident Funds. | 27.5 27.5 Necure Rel 27.5 29.5 (| PO Box 157, St Julians Ct St Peters Port Guernsoy 94.5 91.0 Int Cap Man (20) 92.5 101.0 |
| 26.4 16.4 Euro Fin 3 18.4 19.6 1.51 25.0 13.0 Fund Int. 3 12.2 13.2 8.07 | 47.1 20.8 NPI Acrum (15) 19.5 20.8 8.40 46.3 19.1 Do Dist (15) 17.9 19.1 5.40 | (Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd.) 140 Snuth St., Dorking. Durking 36441 20.2 10.7 Performance 10.7 11 5a 6.42 | 27.0 18.0 Do 2ad 17.0 18.5 24.5 19.5 GH Fnd 24.0 26.0 | Eber Management (Jersey), 37 Broad St. St Helter, Jersey, 0534 20591 208.7 118.5 Channel Cap 116.9 122.0 4.45 |
| Crescent Unit Trust Managere Ltd. 4 Meiville Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-256-4931 41.3 A. Utrowth Find A.A 9.4 9.86 53 23 g international 23.7 25.4 3.37 | 46.3 19.1 Po Des Unit Trust Managert. National Westmixtler Unit Trust Managert. 41 Lothburt. London. EC2P 28P. 0.457 5044 51.2 30.5 Capitul 14.3 13.3 13.5 15.5 55.3 14.7 Income 114.3 11.2 10.12 55.3 14.7 Income 14.3 11.4 14.5 55.3 14.7 Income 14.3 11.4 14.5 55.3 14.7 Income 14.3 11.4 14.5 55.3 14.7 Income 15.3 11.4 15.5 55.3 14.7 Income 15.3 11.4 1 | 56 1 22.6 Income Pond 21.3 22.7414.58 | 97.5 300.0 Deposit Fnd 97.5 303.0 | 208.7 118.5 Channel Cap 115.9 122.0 4.45 111.9 66.2 Channel Isler 65.7 69.1 7.09 Eurosyndient Group, Agents, N. M. Rothschild and Sons. |
| 53 23 6 International 22.7 25.4 3.37 432 15.7 Reserves and 15.9 17 6 8.00 | 41 Communi | | Lingde Life Acturance Lid., 12 Leadenhall St. ECIM 71.5. 01-8:36621 107.7 73.8 Multi Grath Fad 73.8 | Agents, N. M. Rothschild and Sors. New Ct. St Swithin's Lane EC4 01-626 4356 2,609 1,362 Eurunion Luxft 1,338 1,392e 6.46 539.0 254.0 Yin Union Luxft 247.0 257.0 7.00 |
| Are 16 4 High Dist | 91.1 40.3 010101 | Tyndall Mastagers Ltd. 18 Canonge Road, Bristol. 9272 32341 | 98.6 68.9 Opt 4 Equity 68.4 69.9 99.7 100.0 Do Property 99.7 105.6 98.4 95.9 Do High Yield 91.1 95.9 | 539.0 254.0 Yn Union Luxtr 247.0 257.0 7.00 Hambres (Guernsey) |
| Principles 22 Bloomiteld St. 1573 01-638 4485 124 7 50.2 Income 17 3 50.2 16.6 50.3 12 | New Court Fast analyses 15 17.69 Gatehouse Rd. Aylesburg. Bucks 0298 E941 198.0 113.0 Equity 11.6 117.6 2.57 8.75 193.5 78.5 Income Fund 77.7 82.76 8.75 193.2 80.9 International 78.5 89.5 2.77 851 77.3 Smaller Co's 74.1 78.8 8.13 | 168.4 65.8 Dn Aceum 62.6 65.8 12.69 | 102.7 99.9 Do Managed 102.7 108.2 | Hirzel Ci. Si Peter Port, Guernsey. 0481 23688 151.6 67.8 Channel Isles + 64.4 67.8 7.12 |
| JJC 0 58.3 Accum 56.9 58.3 12 68. Drayfon Unit Trust Managers Lid. | 103.3 80.9 International 78.5 83.5 2.77 95.1 77.3 Smaller Co's 74.1 78.8 5.13 | 171.2 66.4 Do Accum 63.2 66.4 6.73 | 102.6 100.0 Pen Dep Pad 102.6 103.0 | Cliver Reach & Co. |
| 15 1 10 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 95 1 77.3 Smaller Cos Norwich Union Inturance Group, PO Box 4. Norwich, NRI 3NG. 0603 22200 94.5 96.0 Grp Tst Fnd (3: 91.2 96.0 11.88 | | 102.6 100.0 Do Ff Fnd 102.6 108.1 101.8 100.0 Do Man Fnd 101.5 107.2 | |
| 42.1 22.5 Drayton Inc 23 異なる際 | Oceanic Unit Trust Managers Lid. | 115.5 38.6 Local Auth 30.9 30.0 (.44) | London Indemnity & General Ins Co Ltd. | 145.1 01.9 577 Cook 151 61.2 18.16 118.10 Place, Gibraitar Telex GK 245 144.0 118.0 Gib ins 7-4 105 0 122.8 5.24 135.5 93.5 Key City inv 80.0 93.5 |
| 39. 20.0 International 39.3 32.30 4.63 | 3.5 Norwich Street, EC4. 23.5 25.2 6.20 43.6 24.6 Financial 23.5 25.2 6.20 | 126.4 44.6 Do Accum 42.4 44.5 7.44 N | 28.6 15.8 Money Manager 14.9 15.8c | 102.4 26.7 Warrant Find 25.4 26.7 |
| 41 Richargeste, London, ECC. US: 14 54 65 17.0 9.19 | 43.6 24.6 Financial 23.5 23.5 54.6 23.7 13.2 General 23.1 21.36 7.25 25.6 20.9 Growth 28.3 19.40 7.25 | 18 Canonge Road, Bristol. 92:12 12241 | 100.6 100.0 Do Doposit 96.3 101.5c | Atlas Bee, PO Buz 1029, Hamilton, 5, Bermuda 1.56 1.15 Bishopszate S 1.13 1.18 |
| Amerikan Ed. H Wrenme, Buck. 0491 32813 554 229 Equit & Line 22.5 23.9 8.31 | 34.1 15.1 High Income 14.6 15.6 10.58 | 175.4 50.0 De Accient 10 1 50.0 52.1 162.8 62.2 Capital (23) 50.0 52.2 6.91 | 24.6 25.0 Do Managed 24.0 25.4c | Keystane Punds of Beston, 79 Lumbard St. London, EC3. 01-823 115. |
| | 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | National Account & Management. | Manulifo Ree. Stevenage Herts. 0436-56191 38.0 17.2 Manulife (5) 17.0 17.9 | 266.0 137.0 Polaris 134.0 165.0 372.0 237.0 K'stone Growth 227.0 279.0 |
| 72:0 Gatehouse Rd. Ayle-bury, Bucks 0236 3541 713 46.9 Family Fnd 46.0 49.0 3.32 | 34 4 14.0 Progressive 13.7 13.5 7.83 | 5-8 Minering Lane, EC3M. 07-523 4961 | | Lamont Investment Management Ltd. Si Georges St. Douglas, 16M. Douglas 4682 25.0 17.6 Int Income 3: 16.6 17.7 10 00 |
| Framiliation Unit Management Ltd. 628 4966 Spencer Rev. 4 South Place, Eliza 628 4966 | Pearl-Mentago Trust Managers Lid. | 314 11.8 Gt Winchester 12.2 13.8 19.90 () | 101.9 108.8 Do Pension 101.9 | Maga (sternorisma) Magazement |
| | 30.1 40.6 Do Appen 10.6 11.4 7.24 | Townson Burney of Francis | 102.0 91.1 Do Pension \$2.6 116.7 81.5 Managed Bund 81.7 100.3 90.9 Do Pension \$1.2 | 27.5 13.0 Aust Min 16.9 18.0 3.30 1 |
| Priends: Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Cleadenhall St. London, F.C. 12, 91-236 4511 University of the Principle of the P | 32.6 13.5 income 12.7 13.7 11.99 32.6 15.1 Trust 14.9 16.1= 8.73 41.2 17.8 Do Accum 17.3 18.5= 8.73 | i | 100.3 90.9 Do Prusion 91.2 | 53.9 16.7 MRGX MUTUAL 17.8 19.0 3.20 |
| Funds in Court. | Pelican Unit Administration. 061 296 5675 | Apper Life Assurance Co Line, | 150.6 24.7 Property Bond 101.3 | 102.3 71.1 Sch Growth (27) 70.3 71.1 |
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Stock Exchange Prices

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Football

Authority and casual simplicity return Liverpool to the top

Manchester City I Liverpool 4 Manchester City I
The casual simplicity with which
Liverpool promptly exposed flaws
in Manchester City's defence at
Anfield vesterday underlined the
question whether City would have
been wiser investing in a strong
supporting strut rather than adding to an already expensive forward
ing by paying £200,000 to Everton
for Royle, the former England
striker, earlier this week. They
certainly had insufficient stiffening to cope with a lively Liverpool
attack, switching the ball around
with measured case and looking
much more like the side who were
early season favourites for the much more like the side who were early season favourites for the championship. Indeed, yesterday's fine performance was enough to return them to the top place.

To observers of tradition, it would hardly come as a surprise that Manchester City struggled, for they had not won in the league at Anfield for more than 20 years and their dismal away record this season was hardly an encouraging ungury. They were comprehenively outplayed in the middle of he field, where Callaghan and Hall rere diminutive will-of-the-wisps, napping at the heels of Marsh and fueart and quick to detach them-

(neart and quick to detach them-elves to guide their own attack orward. There were other authoritative There were other authoritative nen in red, too. Thompson attered in everything coming up he middle; Royle, in fact, cartely got a glimpse of goal except when Tueart put him clear to he right of goal on the half hour, toyle's shot was meek and badly imed as well. Meanwhile, Neal ook such a hold on the right flank hat the muscular Smith could well hat the muscular Smith could well are to battle to win back his

v A Special Correspondent

There was little good will shown

i either side at Elland Road yes-

riday, when Leeds United and ruley revealed the worst side their characters in seeking to tch up with the leaders in the st division. Seven players—rath, Gray, McQueen and Bremmer, of Leeds, and Brennan, Colss and Waldron, of Burnley, had eir names noted by Peter Willis, e referee, whose reluctance to ke stronger action in one or o instances was difficult to iderstand.

Leeds, enjoying something of mini-revival in their efforts to tain the championship, would it relish the prospect of such midable and determined oppo-

ion in all their remaining games.

ey were often knocked out of

ir stride by their tenacious

itors, who were never afraid

attack and who might well have

n but for outstanding saves by

eeds United 2

iderstand.

Leeds find it is a long

Burnley 2

road back to the top

place, and Toshack, in the van of the attack, showed a rare sleight of foot to link up nearly with the maranders, Keegan and Heighway. Toshack should have scored in the opening minutes as Heighway left him with room for an unimpeded header. He missed, as did Keegan by a much wider margin a few minutes later. But there was too much skill and running in Liverpool's front line and so little that was creative from Mauchester City that goals were not long in coming—three before half-time. Callaghan and Toshack laid on the first for Hall after 23 minutes and the game was hardly under way first for Hall after 23 minutes and the game was hardly under way again before Tosback was stopping to knee-height to turk away Heighway's free-kick. And, just before half-time, Bell made a present of a goal to Heighway after cleverly halting his first advance.

Manchester City quickened their step in the second half—they had to—but so much of their effort floundered around the edge of the 18-yard area. Apart from a header by Bell, which he brushed over the har, Clemence was hardly

18-yard area. Apart from a header by Bell, which he brushed over the bar, Clemence was hardly troubled. Corrigan, still a controversial choice beneath Manchester City's bar, made fine flying saves from Hall and Neal, but Liverpool claimed another goal from Hall. Seconds before the end, Manchester City did manage to find a way through, though by a strange route. It looked as though Bell's towering lob might end on the roof of the Kop, but somehow it dipped beneath the Liverpool bar, Liverpool. R. Clemence: P. Neal. A. Lindsay, P. Thompson, P. Cormack, E. Hall, S. Hall, S. Hall, S. Hall, S. T. Clarke, M. Doyle, M. Summerbee, J. Royle, R. Marsh, A. Hartford, D. Thoat. Referce: G. W. Hull (Leicester), A. Referce: G. W. Hull (Leicester), A. Referce: G. W. Hull (Leicester), A. Referce: G. W. Hull (Leicester),

middle of the field. Twice the visitors were foiled by Harvey when he saved a shot by Brennan and then sprang out of nowhere to rob Hankin of a goal.

rob Hankin of a goal.

Leeds weathered the storm and regained the lead in the sixty-eighth minute when Reaney's cross from the right found Lorimer, who headed brilliantly past Stevenson. Again Burnley came back with renewed gusto, and in the eighty-third minute they drew level, the lively James beating Harvey with a perfectly judged lobbed shot from 25 yards. Burnley offered ample evidence why they ought to be more seriously regarded as challengers for the championship. They showed few, if any, serious weaknesses, while in Hankin and Fletcher they have front runners who look capable of testing the strongest

have front runners who look capable of testing the strongest

Whether Leeds have the ability

Middlesbrough quietly move up table As Liverpool moved back to the top up five places with a goal by Armtheir northern rivals, Newcastle United, avoided a roasting

win over Manchester City at Anfield yesterday, Middlesbrough, promoted only at the end of last season, quietly slipped into second place by beating Sheffield United 1—0. Both Liverpool and Middlesbrough have 29 points, but Liverpool have the better goal average.

The biggest surprise of the day took place when the overnight leaders, ipswich Town, fell to their first home defeat of the season against the team at the bottom of the table, Luton Town. Ipswich, who had withstood the morning challenge of West Ham—who only drew with Tottenham—to stay at the top, lost 1—0. Luton Town snatched the goal in injury time. It was the second successive victory for Luton in their attempt to avoid relegation.

Liverpool showed that they intend to add the championship to the FA Cup won last season with Hall (two)
Toshack and Heighway getting their
goals. Manchester City, for whom
Royle, newly signed from Everton, had a quiet match, got a nominal goal from Bell, who had his name taken, as did Summerbee.

Liverpool regained the position they held during October, but Middlesbrough became contenders by moving

By Gerry Harrison

West Ham 1 Tottenham 1

West Ham muffed their golden opportunity of becoming king for the day, or for four hours at least, by making something of a pudding of taking a point from Spurs. If the large Upton Park crowd expected a Boxing Day hours, what they got was a game

obinis, what they git was a game full of true British grit, plenty of nail-biting drama, and much of the finishing which has made England mediocre.

Two points from West Ham's

morning game would have winched them to the top of the first division, until Liverpool's result came in. In the end, a handful of useful chances scorned mostly by Spurs, Duncan in purticular, and a couple of stirring saves by both Day and Jennings left local honour reasonably enticiped Perhans Rouds absent

satisfied. Perhaps Bonds, absent

Boxing Day results and tables

up five places with a goal by Armstrong against Sheffield United after four minutes at Ayresome Park. Ipswich went down to third place and Everton dropped to fourth by losing 2-0 at Wolverhampton. Hibbitt and Kingdon scored the goals which led to Everton's second successive defeat,

West Ham lost the chance to take over the top position for a few hours by being held to a draw by Tottenham in the morning and they drifted back into their original fifth place and Man-chester City are back in sixth place. Stoke City, another of the clubs to have been leaders, went down 2-0 at Coventry and one of their players, Robertson, broke his right leg.

Luton's victory narrowed the gap on Leicester City at the bottom to three points. Leicester were beaten by a Queen's Park Rangers side without Bowles, who is in hospital with gastro enteritis, also Francis and Rogers, who are on the injured list. Beck, Thomas, Givens and the substitute, Westwood, making his first appearance for the club, were Rangers' scorers and Lee scored both the Leicester goals as they fought back from being three down.

Carlisle, another of the troubled clubs, were shown no sympathy by

Robson heads the equalizer for West Ham United following a corner after a powerful attack at Upton Park yesterday.

Local honour satisfied with show of true grit

with chest injuries, would have swayed the issue. But the lasting impression left by this new West Ham was one of surprise that they have remained unbeaten only once in 17 games, with a Jefence showing such an abundance of Christmas spirit.

Indeed, Spurs were kicking themselves after only seven but to composure of the whole game in the 18th minute with a masterly goal. The second of two of Chivers's long throws this time evaded Taylor and England and fell to Peters, who controlled, turned in a trice and chipped a left foot shot above and beyond Day from the edge of the area.

game in the 18th minute with a masterly goal. The second of two of Chivers's long throws this time evaded Taylor and England and fell to Peters, who controlled,

equalized after galvanizing them-selves into a mixture of frenzied and nimble attack. Again Spurs

were licking themselves. Brooking took a corner on the left. Robson, unchaperoned, unchallenged, ran to meet it and headed powerfully

past Jennings. A silly goal, said Spurs' manager Terry Neill after-wards. Other silly incidents included those which culminated

in the cautioning of Peters, Kin-near and Robson as the fur and leather flew. Before half-time, Robson, W. Jennings and Gould

Aldershot (0) 2 Gillingham (1) 1 Crosby Bell Blackburn (1) 3 Preston (0) 0 Mortin (2, 1) 24,005

Third division

who won 2-1 at Brunton Park. Chelsea sent Arsenal to their first home defeat since early September, winning 2-Highbury with goals by Garland. Ball scored Arsenal's goal from the penalty spot and are now London's lowest placed first division side.

The reigning champions, Leeds United, were involved in an ill-tempered 2—2 home draw with Burnley and seven players had their names taken. The referee, Peter Willis, a policeman, booked Bremner, McQueen, Yorath and Gray, of Leeds, and Brennan, Collins and Waldron, of Burnley.

Burnley's manager, Jimmy Adamson, was satisfied with the referee's actions but was upset by Leeds's display. He said: "This sort of thing has been happening between the two clubs for the past 10 years and so far as Leeds are concerned not just with Burnley. We were provoked and we retaliated."

Manchester United and Sunderland, with home wins over West Bromwich and York City respectively, kept up their pressure at the top of the second division and although the third placed team, Norwich City, could only draw at Notts County, they were helped by Hull City's home defeat by Nottingham

> (P.), mud and haste. And just after the break Gould should have scored from Paddon's cross. Now Duncan set off on a sequence of four misses from goodish opportunities. Perryman shot over and looked to the hea-vens in annoyance. Chivers was coming alive with some clever

coming alive with some clever touches and, believe it or not, quantities of hard work. With the pace and the tackles never slackening, Gould and Fratt had the last opportunities to finish it off. But the parcel had "draw" written all over it long before that.

WEST HAM UNITED: M. Day; K. Goleman, F. Lampard, J. McDowell, T. Taylor, G. Paddom, R. Could. T. Brooking, K. Robson.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: P. Jennings: 1 Kinnear, C. Knowles, J. Pratt. M. England, T. Naylor, R. Coales, S. Perryman, M. Chivers, M. Peters, J. Duncan.

Referee: G. C. Kew (Amersham).

Referee: G. C. Kew (Amersham).

Fourth division

Crawe (0) 2,571

Ezetor (0:

Northmptn (0)

Rotherham (0)

Scuntherpe (0) 1 Davidson (pen) 2,122

Southport (0) Taylor Helts 2,045

Stockport (0) 2.369

Cambdgo U (0) 2 Brentford (0) Nalson 5.959

Rochdale (2) 2 Geneaster (0) Fielding 1,077 Hutchinson

Bradford C (0) 0 5,372

6 Mansfield (1) Bird Hodgson

Torquey (0)

Lincoln (0) 7,275

Martlepool (2) MacBurney McMahon

Darlington (1) Webb

Workington (0) Gelotmintis Drocy

Shrowabury (3) O'Loughim Na, wood (2) Bates

O Barnsley (D) Price (2) Vales

avoided a roasting

lpswich Town 0 Luton Town 1 Ipswich Town 0 Luton Town 1
The top and bottom of the first
division met at Porman Road
vesterday with a dult thud. The
adjective is carefully chosen despite Ronald Futcher's headed gual
15 seconds from the end which
inflicted on Ipswich Town their
first home defeat of the season.
The return of Beattie, the Ipswich
prodigal, was spoiled by Luton's
refusal to be roasted in the
manner expected of the fatted
calf.

The ending must be described as dramatic—but grudgingly. It could not compensate for a game which would have been outdone in elegance by a three-legged race. However, since the time of year demands forbearance, let the praiseworthy be named first.

Beattle himself, showing no sign of the pressure which prompted his departure must be aware.

of the pressure which prompted his departure, must be among them. So, too, must his partner, Peddelty, standing in with assurance for Hunter. Both goalkeepers, particularly Horn, played creditably. Burley and Paul Futcher deserved mention and that completes the list. All, be it noted are defenders

In Johnson and Whymark, Ipswich have two clever headers, particularly adept at flicking on long clearances. Yesterday that ploy was largely nullified by a swirling wind. What was needed was someone to explore the angles along the ground. Hamilton and Talbut had their moments, but neither could supply the perception or the sleek touch of the injured Viljoen.

Luton showed all the hallmarks of a team in trouble: heavy dependence on offside tactics, a cluttered midfield, and rarely more than two front runners. The only consistently accurate passes were those struck from 30 yards and more back to the goalkeeper. The 18-year-old Futcher twins, signed from Chester during the summer, were making their first summer, were making their first appearance together for Luton. Inevitably, Paul, the defender, was the busier, periodically winning the ball well but distributing it badly. Judgment on Ronald, deputizing for Spring in what can only with charity be described as Luton's attack, must he deferred in spite of his priceless goal. His only other significant contributions came early in the second half. The first, a trip which eliminated Beattle for five minutes, rightly earned him a caution. The second was a header



Ronald Futcher: headed the winning goal with 15 seconds

narrowly over the bar to end one of Luton's rare spells of sustained pressure, in the course of which Sivell sared well from Jim Ryan. Most of !pswich's best chances came before the interval. Lambert ended a good combined move with a shot just wide. Then Horn made good saves from Talbot and Osborne. When the Luton goalkeeper was beaten it was by one of his own defenders, John Ryan, but the referee refused Ipswich a goal because of an earlier infringe

ment.
The referee, Derek Nippard, of The referee, Derek Nippard, of Bournemouth, and one of his linesmen required a police escort from the pitch after the match. This was the result of an earlier decision when a goal by Johnson was disallowed.

IPSWICH TOWN: L. Sivoli: G. Burley. M. Mills, E. Taiboi. J. Peddeity. K. Beathe. R. Osborne. B. Hamilton. D. Johnson. T. Whymark. M. Lambert.

M. Lambert. D. Mingan. J. Faulkner, S. Fuckley. Pim Ryan. J. Faulkner, R. Fuckley. J. M. Gran. J. Rusband, R. Fuckley. A. Weds. J. Aston. Referee: D. Nippard Bournemouth).

Robertson breaks leg and Stoke go down again

By a Special Correspondent Coventry C 2 Stoke C 0
Coventry's revenge victory for a
defeat at Stoke by the same score
was complete even if more than a
little delayed in its execution.
When Cross scored the first goal
after 65 minutes the home side's
territorial superiority was reflected
in the fact that they had earned
10 corners to Stoke's none.
Stoke's ambition was sadly
blunted in the first minute when
Cartlin brought down Robertson
and the winger was carried off
with his right ankle broken.

Marsh, Stoke's substitute, moved
back into the back four of a now
resolute 4—4—2 formation. But for
all Stoke's clear intention of fight-Stoke C 0 all Stoke's clear intention of fight-ing on the retreat behind an off-side trap. Coventry's spate of corners—five in the first framic 10 minutes—produced nothing but frustration for the Lorre sup-porters in the 22,345 crowd. porters in the 22,345 crowd.

To their credit, Stoke did spring out of defence, prompted chiefly by Hudson and Mahoney. Salmons shot narrowly past a post and Mahoney had Ramsbottom at full stretch with a 25yd volley. Just before half-time Alderson, making

his return after two months, saw Shilton push a fierce 15yd shot against a post and his follow up was disallowed for offside.

The breakthrough came from a short corner by Hutchison which Stein laid unmissably into Cross's path. Seven minutes later, Stein centred hard from the other flank and the ball bruke losse to centred hard from the other flank and the ball broke loose to Hutchison who, from fully 25 yards, bit a magnificent first-time shot past the helpless Shilton into the top corner of the net.

Coventry will be much cheered by this win, particularly as they achieved it without five regulars, all on the injured list. Stoke supporters, reflecting on a run of three consecutive defeats, will be looning that the ambition with three consecutive defeats, will be lioping that the ambition with which their team started the daw will return before hopes of the championship fade completely. And Robertson's injury will do nothing to make this Christmas liappier for them.

COVENTRY CITY: N. Ramsbottom: W. Snilth. C. Cattlin. D. Morthmay. COVENTRY CITY: N. Ramsbottom: W. Snilth. C. Cattlin. D. Morthmay. Coventry. J. Stein. D. Cross. T. Hutchison. STOKE CITY: P. Shilton: A. Dodd. M. Peilt. J. Mahoney. D. Smilh. E. Steins. J. Robertson. J. Groenhoff. G. Hurs, A. Hudson, G. Salmons. Sub. J. March.

Derby recover some of their old form

By a Special Correspondent Derby C 2

Birmingham 1

Derby County, who have had a lean December, recovered to some extent by beating Birmingham City at the Baseball Ground yesterday in a match remarkable more for unremitting effort than any particular quality. The tacky pitch, about which the Club intend at last to do sometiming makes it hard for the players to keep the game flowing.

It did not, however, deter Kendall, who played with line authority in midfield for Birmingham, especially when he moved further forward in the second half. So much of Birmingnam's play revolves around him and Derby C 2 Birmingham 1

half. So much of Birmingnam's play revolves around him and the eagerly running Taylor and they tried to open the game out down the wings.

The final pass lacked the accuracy to trouble Derby's defence, which gained in poise from the return of Nish. Not until three minutes from time did Birmingham pull back a goal and then it was from a simple error. Calderwood hit the ball across low and Bourne let it slip under his foot, allowing Hatton to nip in and beat Boulton. By then, Birmingham's cause was dead, in spite of the referee's apparent desire to let the match continue far into the night. far into the night.

Derby had been much the more aggressive team in the first half,

Latchford producing two excellent saves before Bourne scored after 37 minutes. The goal was made by the lanky Davies, whose awkwardly effective control dragged Birmingham's defence across towards him. Lee dumnied over the centre and Bourne his his short cleanly.

The shape of the match might have been changed had Burns heen able to go through a few minutes earlier with the goal open to him. But he was brought down on the edge of the area. Derby's second goal, after 65 minutes, stemmed from one of Rioch's surges of power. He may disappear from the action at times, but his intermediate.

disappear from the action at times, but his interventions tend to be effective. On this occasion, he won the bell on the edge of the area, accepted a return pass from Lee and went round Latchford before scoring with a finely angled shot.

Lee and Calderwood trans scoring with a finely angled shot.

Lee and Calderwood were cautioned after a flurry off the ball, but the pleasing memory is of the imdfield play of Kendall and Gemmill. It is as hard to understand why Gemmill is neglected by Scotland as to fathom why Kendall has never played for England.

DERBY COLNTY: C. Boulton: B. Wesler, D. Nish. B. Rioch. P. Danlel, D. Todd, Il Newton A Gemmill. R. D. Todd, Il Reveton A Gemmill. R. D. Todd, Il Reveton A Gemmill. R. D. Todd, Il Reveton Lee.

DERMINGHAM. G. Styles, H. Kendall. J. Gallaghor, G. Pendrey, A. Gambell, G. Taylor, K. Burns, R. Hatton, J. Calderwood.

Referee. B. Lee (Cheadle).

0xing

problem too weighty or a slight Scot

arich, Dec 26.-The Brazilian llamweight, Heleno Ferreira, tered the British flyweight mpion, John McCluskey, into mission in seven fast and bruisrounds here today, the Scot ing to answer the bell for the oth round of a scheduled 10-

lcCluskey, boxing out of his mal weight, at bantam, put up game battle, cheered on by sympathetic 2,500 crowd in th's Hallenstadion, but Fer-a, who is based in Italy. idily wore him down. Ferreira the better of a stand-up slugg exchange in the third round I began chasing the Scot in the rth, knocking his gumshield out his mouth with a hard right to

Although he appeared to be weakening McCluskey took the fifth round with a series of heavy swings towards the end. But Ferreira was back on top in the sixth, scoring with solid lefts and rights to the head, and McCluskey took a severe pounding and bled from the nose in the seventh as the Brazilian went all out to land a knockout punch.

me nose in the series out to land a knockout punch.

When the bell sounded for the eighth round McCluskey's corner signalled he was retiring. His handlers said afterwards an old nose injury was bothering him and he had difficulty breathing. It was the 30-year-old Scot's fifth bout in Zurich and the crowd gave him an enthusiastic ovation as he entered and left the ring.

Ferreira, 31, who holds two points decisions over reigning European bantamweight champion, Bob Allotey, Spain, appeared still fresh at the finish.—Renter.

For the Record

Football

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Pramier division: Atherstone 1. Nuncaion 0: Barnet 1. Weeldstone 1: Bath 2: Guidford Dorking 1; Chelmsford 2: Romford 2: Grantham 3: Burion 1; Kettering 3: Cambridge City 1: Maidstone 0. Ton-bridge 1: Margate 1: Dover 1: Tellord 1: Stouthridge 1: Margate 1: Dover 1: Tellord 1: Dostponed 1: Wimbledon 4: Learnington 1: First division: Northern 4: Learnington 1: First division: Northern 4: Learnington 1: Dustington 4: Stovenage 2: Reddich 4: Stovenage 2: Homsgrove 2: Reddich 4: Stovenage 2: Homsgrove 2: Reddich 1: Chellenham 5: Gloucoster 1: Corby 1: Welling-borough 1: Dunstable 8: Wilney 1: Enderby 0: Tamworth 1: King's Lynn 3: Bury Town 0: Worcester 1; Kidderminster 0: South: Basingsloke 2: Andover 3: Biddord 0: Minchead 1: Romsgate 2: Folkestone 2: Besley United 0: Lastings 7: Folkestone 2: Besley United 0: Lastings 7: Cawley 1: Pone 2: Dorchester 1: Trowbridge 4: Sallsbury 1. Football

Hockey COUNTY CHAMPIONSKIP. North: Lancashire O. Cheshire 2 (Cheshire need one point from their match against Cumbria to win the northern title).

Tennis PORT ELIZABETH: Eastern Province championship: Querter-finel round: Men's singles: D. Schneider beat R. Phillips-Moore (Australia), 5—1, 6—3; A. Neely (US) hast F. van Der Marwe. 6—2, 6—7, 6—3. Women's singles; V. Vermaak beat S. Walsh (US), 7—6, 3—6, 6—3. Rugby League

FIRST DIVISION: Krighley v Bradford Northern (postponed): Leeds 15: Wakefield Trinity 35: Rochdole Harnes 5: Warrington 15: St. Heleng 20: Wigen 7: Safford 10: Widnes 9: SECOND DIVISION: Huddersfield 12: Oldham 11: Hull Kingston Rovers 12: Hull 12: Whitchaven 2: Workington Town 6: Athletics

CHERTSEY-WALTON: Five mile road roce: 1. M. Connoily (Walton AC). 22 min 35 soc: 2. C. Benyals (Walton AC). 30 min 27 sec. 2. C. Wen (Walton AC). 30 min 27 sec. RUISLIP: Hillingdon AC three-mile road race: I. J. Abberton (Polytechnic H., 15 mln 40 sec; S. J. Macuamara (Thames Valley N). 16 mln 7 sec; 3. K. Wagner (Hillingdon AC). 16 mln 17 sec.

BRIGHTON: 51, miles: 1, 8, Overt Frighton and Hove. 27 min 3, sec: 2, M. Brierson Brighton and Hove. 27 min 3, sec: 2, M. Brierson Brighton and Hove. 27 min 13 sec. 500 min 13, sec. 500 min 13, sec. 500 min 14, sec. 1, min 29, sec. 1, min 25, sec. 2, R. Bishop (Brighton and Hove). 1, min 29, sec. 1, min 30, sec. 51, mile walk: 1, A, Buchanen Brighton and Hove. 41 min 51, sec. 2, sec. 51, mile walk: 1, A, Buchanen Brighton and Hove. 41 min 51, sec. 2, Sec. 3, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 3, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 3, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 42 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 43 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 44 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 44 min 52, sec. 5, G. Bidduph (Brighton and Hove.) 44 min 52, sec. 5, WHETSTONE: Shartesbury Harriers 5 miles: 1. H. Slarkey. 16 min 23 sec; 2. R. Skiver, 17 min B.sec; 3. R. Popper. 17 min 11 sec.

Rugby Union

Aberayon 11. Neath 6: Abertillery 7. Ibbw Vale 0: Bath 15. Clifton 4: Bedford e7. O Poullines 7; Birkonhead Park 7. Waterloo 13: Bridgond 2R. Maestes 0: Bridgoater and Albion 16. Tournion 3: Bridgoater and Albion 16. Tournion 3: Bridgoater and Albion 16. Caroline 16. Pennyand 9. Caroline 16. Caroline 16. Pennyand 9. Caroline 16. Pennyand 9. Caroline 16. Pennyand 9. Caroline 16. Pennyand 16. Cloudes 16. Cloudes 16. Caroline 16. Car

Today's fixtures Rugby League FIRST DIVISION: Castleford

Rugby Union

Leicester v Barbarians (2.30): Swan sea v London Wolsh (3.0). Hockey INDOOR INTERNATIONAL: Wates v Yachting

Sydney-Hobart by Ballyhoo

Moop, Buccaneer, from New Zealand.

The yachts left Sydney harbour at noon local time, hampered by a large spectator fleet and a light breeze that made sailing difficult. The light conditions still prevailed tonight, apparently putting the race record of 73 hr 32 min 9 sec for the 690-mile event, set last year by the Australian boat, Helsall, out of reach.

The new Australian 73-foor sloop, Ballyhoo, was a clear early leader from Ondine, Buccaneer and Helsall, with two of Australia's Admirals Cup contenders, Bumblebee III and Apollo III close behind.

—Reuter.

Rugby League

Three players sent off as St Helens defeat Wigan

the interval, looking slow com-pared with the fast moving Widnes, and spent most of the first half on

and spent most of the first half on defence.

Rochdale Hornets suffered their fourth successive defeat, losing 13—3 at home to Warrington, who were much livelier. Warrington were well led by their second row forward Nicholas. Hodknason had

Three men were sent off in the first division match between St Beleus and Wigan. The Wigan full back, Francis, was sent off first and then lighting broke out in the last seconds and the Wigan prop forward, Fletcher, and the St Helens stand-off, Eckersley, were also dismissed. St Heleos, with four goals from Coslet, won 20—7. In a repeat of the Lancashire Cup final Salford were a little fortunate to beat Widnes 10—9, converting a try with only four minutes left. They trailed 9—2 at the interval, looking slow comfinal try, converted by Fox, two minutes from time. Huddersfield strengthened their

place at the top of the division with a harrow 12–11 victory over Oldham. Oldham led 8–0, but then Huddersfield made a remarkable complack with selection Devil comeback with tries from Doylls and Miller and two goals from Hartley in a six minutes' spell.

Whether Leeds have the ability and appetite to stay in the hunt must remain doubtful. Bremner, their old driving force, seems to have lost much of his zest and flair, while their strikers lacked the impact of the Burnley spearbead. The road facing the champions must still seem a long one. LEEDS UNITED: D. Harvey: P. Reaney, F. Gray, B. Bremner, G. McCoucen, P. Madeley, D. McKenzie, A. Clarke, J. Jordan, P. Lorimer, T. Yorath, Sub. J. Giles, B. Lorimer, T. Yorath, Sub. J. Giles, B. Kankin, B. Hankin, B. Hankin, B. Referer: P. No. Collins, L. James, Sh. Rodsway, Referer: P. N. Willis (co Durham). tute, Jordan heading past censon from a well-placed free by Lorimer, but seven intes later they were stunned James, who rounded off a ctacular attack by beating rvey from close range. After interval Burnley threatened size a hold, with Collins and B. Rodaway. Referen: P. N. Willis (co Durham) ldron strong figures in the **Thelsea** make the most

f limited chances

Against the run of play, Garland put Chelsea in the lead after 20 minutes. A beautifully flighted cross from Wilkins deceived Maucini and Garland had time to breast the ball down and turn before shooting left-footed high into the net. Four minutes before halftime Chelsea increased their lead. Again after a period of Arsenal pressure. A long punt from Phillips in the Chelsea goal bounced untouched to the edge of the Arsenal penalty area. Mancini failed to make the contact he intended and Garland was there again to stroke it slowly into the net past the advancing goalkeeper. Christopher Warman senal 1 Chelsea 2 Ibelsea, 2-0 in the lead rather inst the run of the play sur-ed a ceaseless bombardment ring the last 20 minutes after ring the last 20 minutes arter senal were awarded a penalty, achieve an important victory and he league their climb up the league Arsenal, level on 19 points with

elsea before the game, saw their adon rivals leave with the dis of victory and may ruefully elsea before the game, saw their don't rivals leave with the dix of victory and may ruefully it back on a game they could li have won. From the first distle they surged forward and in the minutes Kidd had the ball in the control but the goal was disowed because of an infringement ewhere. Radford could have red twice and Arsenal hit the codwork of the Chelsea goal ice. With the last kick of the me MrNab ran on to the ball no 20 yards out. His fierce shot is pushed aside by Phillips on to far post and back into playlacky Arsenal.

I was a fast-moving, and, parallarly towards the end. an exning game with Kelly and Ball. Arsenal, and Hollins. Wilkins I Houseman for Chelsea all rering acres of ground as the life win all directions in the interior wind. The two crucial stering wind for chelsea all vering acres of ground as the life win all directions in the intended and Garland was there of the intended and Garland was distinct the intended and Garland was the eagen to stroke it slowly into the net past the advancing goalkeeper.

The second half began scrapplly but the game came to its pulsating climax after 65 minutes when Kidd, ever forceful, was caught in a Chelsea defence sandwich. As he fell to the ground in the penalty sense of drama by blowing long upon his whistle and pointing sense of drama by blowing long upon his whistle and pointing sense of frama by blowing to the penalty spot. The crowd appreciated it and so did Ball, who scored with a firm short to Phillips's right.

The game was joined in earnest now. Kelly was everywhere and Arsenal pressed forward. Cropley skilful on the left wing hit the crossbar with a rising shot with the day. They are now two points ahead of Arsenal but there is still precious little to choose be the ball was on its way Droy during the properties. Phillips. M. Droy D. Hay. Garland, I. Phillips. G. Locke, R. Wilkins. C. Garland, I. Houlins. M. Droy D. Hay. Garla

of an Carland with and so did elsea.

After 16 minutes Arsenal should be scored. Kidd pushed the ball ungh to Radford, who beat Droy, unded the goalkeeper, steadied uself and shot towards the empty t. It had been empty but by the be the ball was on its way Droy d thrust his huge frame onto the alline to block the shot. Droy proved in strength and confi-nce as the game progressed.

West Ham (1) Robson 37,682 Liverpool
Middiesbruugh
Ipswich
Evertom
Wost Ham
Van Clify
Standoy
Newcasiir Li
Derby Couniv
Wolverhamplon
Leeds Uid
Outon's Park
Shoffield Uid
Coventry City
Chelson
Tottenham H
Arsenal Arsensi Carlisie litd Leicester City Luton Town

First division Second division Aston Villa (0) 1 Bristol R (0)
Graydon
Blackpool (0) 1 Oldham (0)
Walsh (2,441
Bristol City (0) 0 Cardiff (0)
12,485
Fulham (0) 0 Orlent (0)
9,600
Hull (0) 1 Notim F (1)
Weestaff Mariin (2) Cheisea (2) Garland (2) Carlisie (0) Owen 25,000 Cross Hulchinson Stoke (0) 22,345 12,278
Manchstr U (1) 2
Meltroy
Daly
Noits Cty (0) 1 Ipswich (0) 23,413 O Luten (0) Fuicher Leeds (1) Jordan Lorimer Shoffield U (0) 0 31,879 Sunderland (1) 2

Kerr (2) P

Manchester U 24

Sunderland 23

Norwich 111

Sinderland 23

Norwich 211

Not Scounty 25

Hull City OP Rangers (1) 4
Bock, Thomas
Givens
Wostwood Leicester (0) 2 Lec (2) 17,311 Tottenham (1) 1 Peters

Notim F (1)
Martin (2)
Rutlin
West Brom (1)
Cantello
51,104
Norwich (0)
MacDougail Notis Cty (0) 1 Norwich (0)
Cann
13,977
Oxford U (0) 3 Milwall (1)
Aylott
Gough, Heron
Portsmouth (0) 1 Sauthmaln (2)
Piper
14,554
Sheffield W (0) 0 Boiton (1)
17,155
Sunderland (1) 2 York (0)
Kerr (2) P W D L F A F MILIWALL 25 5 6 12 23 36 10

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Bargor City 1, South Liverpool 2;
Barrow 1, Lancaster 0; Busion 2,
Mattick 1: Fleetwood 1, Great Marwood
2; Gainsborough 0, Boston United 2;
Macclesfield 0, Airrincham 3; Morecambe 1, Netherfield 2; Mossley 1,
Skeinerstata U; Runcurs 5, Northwich
Victoria 1; Scarborough 1, Gatshead
5; Wissen Athlett 0, Statford Rabners
5; Wissen Athlett 0, Statford Rabners

themselves after only seven minutes when Peters flicked back a short corner and Duncan failed to connect cleanly from four yards, allowing Coleman to scoop comfortably off the line. Flatulence might not have been the problem on the terraces, but wind certainly spoiled the party on the field. It swirled, it ebbed and flowed, and it blew holes in the confidence of Tottenham's back four in the opening 20 minutes.

Surprisingly, the rest of the visitors' team looked composed. Martin Peters demonstrated the best

rin Peters demonstrated the best

Plymouth (1) 4
Randed Detter
Detter
Mariner
Raiterty ipen)
Port Vale (1) 1
Horton
Walsain (0) 2
Allicyt
Waford (0) 1
Lroker
6.639

Hernford (1) Parvil (og) 5,805 Haillax (0) Downes O'Rourke
Buttle
Bury (0) 4
Duffey (4)
State (4)
Shahahan (pen)
Wison
Crysul Pal (0) 1
Swindi Shurst
Cl. (2) 2
Peterbora (pen)
Turner (pen)
10,163 Huddersf'ld (0) 0 Southend (0) Crimsby (2)
Nales (og)
Lumby
Hubbard
Swindon (2)
Mosa (2)
McLaughlin
18,627 Tranmere (0) 6.1% Wresham (1) Suiton 4.345 Brighton (1) Blaney

Shrewsbury
Christer
Lincom City
Rollierham
Northampton
Northampton
Northampton
Northampton
Northampton
Control
Becler City
Rouling
Torquay U
Harrierool
Cambridge U
Harrierool
Cambridge U
Hochdair
Harnsley
Brentford
Darlington
Swannese City
Crewe Alex
Stockpart Co
Doncaster R
Scunthorpe U

race led

Sydney, Dec 26.—A fleet of 63 yachts set sail from here today at the start of the famous Sydney-Hobart race.

The fleet, 27 fewer than last year's record, has an international flavour, including the 73-foot sloop, Buccaneer, from New Zoaland sloop, Zealand.

Racing

Ambitious programme for the versatile Captain Christy | Handicapper kind to

Racing Correspondent
The season took on an entirely
new complexion at Kempton Park yesterday, when Captain Christy won the King George VI Steeple-chase, and in so doing put Pendil, who had won the race twice before, firmly in his place. This was the first time that Pendil had ever been subjected to such rough ever been subjected to such rough treatment and beaten so decisively

since he began steeplechasing four

In the circumstances I was surprised to hear later that both Hills and Ladbrokes were laying 6 to 4 against Pendil winning the Piper Champagne Gold Cup at Chelten-bam in March, and 5 to 2 or 2 to 1 against Captain Christy achieving the feat two years in succession. Having just watched Captain Christy trounce Pendil on a course that we have come to regard as Pendil's happy hunting ground, I expected them to be laying Captain Christy at even shorter odds.

This was a different Captain Christy to the horse who ran such Christy to the horse who ran such a lethargic race in the Massey Ferguson Gold Cup at Cheltenham earlier this month. On that occasion, Captain Christy wandered around aimlessly in the rear. This time he was never headed, jumping crisply in the lead from the start. Clearly, Captain Christy is more versatile than many of us, myself included, game him credit for.

myself included, game him credit for.

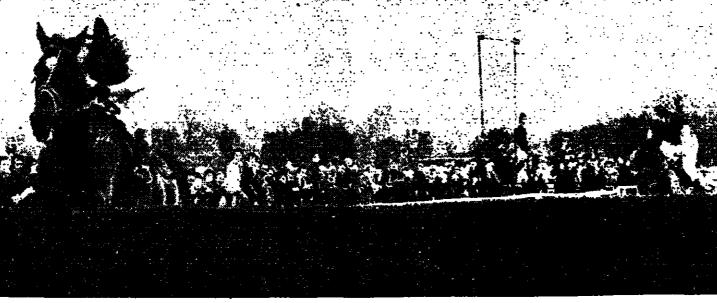
When he won the Gold Cup in March, Bobby Beasley his rider on that occasion, bided his time. On this occasion his new partner, Bobby Coonan, was content to set the pace in the hope of exposing a chink in Pendil's armour. He certainly did that. Captain Christy was always between six and 10 lengths in front of his rivals, until Pendil and Soothsaver began to close on him rounding the last bend.

At that stage his lead had been reduced to two lengths, and the stage looked set for Richard Pit-

famous sprints to cut Captain Christy down. But they could make no impression on the leader and it soon became clear that Pendil was a spent force. Between the last two fences Captain Christy increased his lead. Jumping the last fence Captain Christy led Pendil by about four lengths, a margin that he had increased to eight by the time that he passed the winning post. Pendil was beaten fair and square, something that Fred Winter and Pitman were quick to admit.
Captain Christy, we gathered afterwards, has an ambitious pro-

gramme ahead. Pat Taaffe, his Irish trainer, named the Thyestes Stleeplechase, run at Gowran Park on January 22; Sandown's Gainshorough Steeplechase, and the Leopardstown Steeplechase as arobable targets for Cantain probable targets for Captain Christy before the Gold Cup. Then, all being well, he will run in the Irish Grand National, the Whitbread Gold Cup, and the French Grand National by which time he will have certainly earned his will have certainly earned his summer's rest.

Tree Tangle duly won the William Hill Christmas Hurdle, but not in the style that one associates with a horse who starts at 100 to 30 on. Of course it is quite possible 30 on. Of course it is quite possible that the other jockeys who rode in the race underestimated Maximilian, who set a merry gallop on what was his first appearance under National Hunt Rules. He had decent form on the flat, and, if judged on the way that he jumped he could have been hurdling all his life.



Captain Christy takes the last fence well ahead of Pendil, whom he went on to beat by eight lengths.

a rest before his trainer prepares him for a tilt at the best in the Champion Hurdle.

A good day for Fulke Walwyn began when Centaur won the Mistletoe Steeplechase. At the end of the afternoon Tammuz added the finishing touches when he ran away with the Boxing Day Handicap Hurdle. This was only his second race since he had a split rendon operation in the spring. Clearly he is a useful hurdler on his day and perhaps capable of carrying an even bigger weight than the one that he had yesterday, on a more flamboyant occasion. Afterwards Walwyn confirmed that Tammuz has been entered for the Schweppes Gold Trophy.

Range Novices' Hurdle, pulled up between the last two flights. Present Arms looked lame at the time, but he was much sounder when he walked away. His race was won by Young Arthur, who gave Peter Haynes his first winning ride as a professional jockey. With Richard Pitman in Ireland to ride Lamarote, John Francome takes over on Vikrom in the Christmas Steeplechase at Kempton. Vikrom beat Well Oiled by threequarters of a length at Newbury in November, and now they meet on the same terms. Centaur's win at Kempton yesterday could

one recalls that it was over three miles that he beat the good hunter-chaser, Lord Fortune, at Ludlow in April that was a promising performance and one that tempts me to think that he can

Wolverhampton programme

12.45 WESTON HURDLE (Div I : 3-y-0 : 5272 : 2m)

1.15 STANTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £340: 21m)

145 ALBRIGHTON HURDLE (Handicap: £544: 2½m)

2.15 ASTBURY STEEPLECHASE (£1,199 : 2m)

Wolverhampton selections

12.30 (12.33) BRADFORD HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £204; 2m)

in the state of th

Scott, The Dene did not run.

1.0 (1.4) YORK STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £540: 2m Soyd)

West End Lad, br g, by Lucky Guy Straight Question (Mr S. Groen), G-11-11

The Gent, ch c, by Whisting Wind Caspian Sea (Mrs. i. Cheestrough), 6-11-11 T. Stack (13-8)

Sea You, b g, by Raise you Ten-Flying Vali (Mr J. Hansen), 8-11-11 ... J. O'Neili (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Old Cock (4th).

11-1 General Crists (f), 5 ran, 59p. N. Crump, at Middleham, 31, 61, Easby Abbey, Kentish Pride, Saint-Lo did not run.

By Our Racing Staff

Wetherby

1 1-7 Our Edition, S. Mefor, 7-10-2 J. Ginver 5 112071 Buffle Cast (D), J. Benry, 6-11-12 N. Dickinson 5 p31-121 Brown Admiral (D), F. Rimell, 5-11-7 N. Dickinson 10 b138 No Defence (D), D. Nicholson, 5-11-2 Nr A. J. Wilson 11 00p411 Palsboy (D), Thomson Jones, 5-11-2 J. Haine 15-8 Brown Admiral, 2-1 Our Edition, 4-1 Duffle Coat, 7-1 Palsboy, 14-1 No Defence.

2.45 STAFFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442: 3m)

12.45 Fox Run. 1.15 Foresail. 1.45 Leeward: 2.15 Duffle Coat. 2.45 Madison. 3.15 BRIEF AUTHORITY is specially recommended.

2.0 (2.4) ROWLAND MEYRICK STEEPLECHASE (Handkap: £3,008. 3m 100yd)

Sm 100yd)
Glom Owen, b g, by Master Owen
—Glenwins. (Lord Cadogan),
7-10-2. P. Buckley (10-1)
Interview H, b g, by Escart III—
Mariner's View (Mr R. Hunner),
9-11-11. ... T. Stack (100-36)
Meridian H, b g, by Midlander—
Steriolette (Capt H. Baitlie),
7-10-7. ... R. Barry (4-1)
ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Anthony W.

7-10-7 R. Barry (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Anthony Watt
(4th: 9-2 Clear Cut. 8-1 Tarlan Tutor. Win, 60p; places, 24p, 28p; forecasi, £3.97. N. Cruran, at Middle-ham. I'al, 3l,

eos (D). E. Com

the sight of Tammuz running be construed as a pointer to the away with his prize was some chance that No Scouch has of winning the Kenton Handicap Steepiehim for a tilt at the best in the Champion Hurdle.

A good day for Fulke Walwyn have began when Centaur won the Mistletoe Steeplechase. At the between the last two flights.

A good of the afternoon Tammuz Prunning be construed as a pointer to the chance that No Scouch has of winning the Kenton Handicap Steepiehour earlier had seen Present ham earlier this mouth this nount this afternoon. At Cheitenhour earlier had seen Present ham earlier this mouth this on Derby Day. He had much former point to pointer to the chance that No Scouch has of winning the Kenton Handicap Steepiehour earlier had seen Present ham earlier this mouth this on Derby Day. He had much former point to pointer to the prizes that included the PTS
have chance that No Scouch has of winning the Kenton Handicap Steepiehour earlier had seen Present ham earlier this mouth this on Derby Day. He had much four lengths behind Centaur racbetween the last two flights.

I average on the flat.

Stone won six races on the flat.

Stone won six races on the flat.

Stone won six races on the flat.

Former point to prizes that included the PTS
have chance that No Scouch has of winning the Kenton Handicap Steepiehour earlier had seen PTS
have chance that No Scouch has of winning the Kenton Handicap Steepiehour earlier had seen former point to pointer to the chance that No Scouch has of winprizes that included the PTS
have chance that No Scouch has of winning the Kenton Handicap Steepiehour earlier had seen former point to pointer to the chance that No Scouch has of winning the Kenton Handicap Steepiehour earlier had seen former point to pointer to the chance that No Scouch has of winning the Kenton Handicap Steepiehour earlier had seen the Chance that No Scouch has of winning the Kenton Handicap Steepiehour earlier had seen the Chance that No Scouch has of winning this year.

Together they were both streets in front of Princely Review, still the most expensive yearling ever sold at auction in beat Right Lad.

Spring Stone, Seven the Quadrant, and Princely Reciew are three interesting recruits from flat racing due to run under National Hunt rules for the first time in the first division of the Egham Novices' Hurdle. Spring the campany at Solidate auction in this commany. His price just over time years ago was 117,600 guineas, but all that he has achieved is one victory in humble company at Salisbury. Spring Stone always struck me when he was flat racing that he was just the type to do well hurdling and he is my selection now.

D. Cartwright

The Benign Bishop

So far this season the only enemy to jumping has been rain, and nearly 20 meetings have been abandoned through waterlogging. But neither snow nor frost have yet put in even a fleeting appear-ance. Yesterday all eight meetings ance, resterday all signt meetings escaped the two traditional big hazards and so it has been now for three years in succession at the Boxing Day meetings. One of the effects of yesterday's mild weather was the number of horses with drawn. Trainers, with no £25 fine for not running a declared horse, left many in at different meetings, so as to be able to re-route them from one meeting to another.

Today all should be well for Wetherby and Wolverhampton, but the stewards at Market Rasen will be out inspecting the course this morning at 6.30 am. It rode heavy vesterday.

A year ago Ron Barry won Vetherby's Towton Handicap A year ago kon Barry won Wetherby's Towton Handicap Steeplechase on the Benign Bishop, and today Ken Oliver's sou, Stuart, will ride the seven-year-old. He claims 5th and Benign Bishop, winner of two of his last three races, will carry 12st 2ib, 3ib above the weight he carried 12 months ago.

ago.

So his rise in the handicap is not a big one. The Benign Bishop, still a young and improving horse, with much perhaps lying ahead for him, may gain his third victory, possibly at the expense of the Blonde Viking, Fanaric and Scotia's Roy. expense of the Blonde Viking, Fanatic and Scotia's Boy.

French Wood holds a sound each-way chance in the Knaresborough Handicap Hurdle, but Merry Crown, from Frank Carr's Malton stable, which a fortnight ago sent out five horses in 10 days, and won with them all, is preferred. Merry Crown had French Wood a long way behind

him recently at Teesside Park, and is handicapped to beat him again. Rossborough, from Thomson Jones's stable, always dangerous at Wetherby, is the selection for the second division of the Christmas Juvenile Hurdle. Buckmenot, on his close third over the course the course the course the second division of the course the course the second division of the course the course the second division of the second division divisi to Dansan last mouth, his first and only run this season, made an excellent impression and seems sure to go well in the first division (12.30).

Duffle Coat, successful in four of his six races, Our Edition, and Brown Admiral, could provide a close finish for Wolverhampton's close fittish for Wolverhampton's principal prize, the £1,500 Astrony Trophy Novices' Steeplechase. Dufile Coat, a seven lengths winner at Ayr three weeks ago, is on the upgrade, his trainer Jack Berry believes. His record suggests this, and I give him slight preference over Stan Mellor's Our Edition.

Racing at Taunton today is uncertain. The clerk of the course, William Sykes, said yesterday is "The course is raceable at the moment. But if there is heavy rain during the night there will be a further stewards inspection at 7.0 am."

Newton Abbot off

The clerk of the course at New-ton Abbot said yesterday that after an inspection, the stewards decided state of the course racing was not



Kempton Park programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.15 and 1.45 races] 12.45 EGHAM HURDLE (Novice : Div I : 5238 : 2m) 1.15 BERNI INNS STEEPLECHASE (Qualifier: £901: 3m) Poshboar (Ma) D. Wigan). P. Cundell, 6-12-0.... J. Francome Man on the Moon (D) (F. Pullen). J. Gifford, 5-11-8 Moon Trip (D) (A. Connell., Connell. 6-11-8.... Mr Saundors Silver Moteor (D. Crossman, Thomson Jones, 6-11-8 D. Mould Happy Warrier (N. Henderson). F. Winter. 1-11-4 Induction (Mr. Mr. Saundorson). S. Mellor. 5-10-12 S. Jobat S. Johan (Mrs. Mr. Saundorson). S. Mellor. 5-10-12 S. Jobat S. Johan (Mrs. Mr. Saundorson).

5. Jona 6-00H2 Exhibit B (F. Manheim), F. Walwyn, 5-10-12 A. Branior 8 Man on the Moon, 11-4 Ccol-Na-Mara, 5-1 Poohbear, 8-1 Moon Trip, 12-1 Meteor, Exhibit S, 16-1 Happy Warrior. 1.45 LADBROKE HOLIDAYS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,012: 3m)

3 3030-30 Marthal Who (D) (R. Akeburst 1. Akeburst 1. 10-10-9 P. McEntee 22 Palm Monday (J. Hughes), F. Cundell, 6-10-7 ... B. R. Davies 20 20311p- Quicks-liver (W. Keen), K. Pipe, 5-10-2 ... J. Pearce 5 20 400-202 Valuable Coin (A. Kerwood 1. K. Ivory, 3-10-0 ... 4-1 Sydney Carton, 9-2 Top Priority, 5-1 Palm Monday, 6-1 Inaudible, 13-2 akadir, 8-1 Swiri, 12-1 Hurry Imp, 16-1 Proud Knight, 20-1 others. 2.20 CHRISTMAS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £612: 2m 170yds) Wikrom (Mrs J. Craig), F. Winter, 7-11-3. J. Francoma Weil Olied (Str C. Clore), F. Walwyn, 7-10-10 ... W. Smith Shawnigan (CD) (A. Wood), S. Melior, 10-10-0 ... P. Kelleway KENTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £801: 3m)

512 1ff-CO Super De (P. Johnston), T. Forster, 7-10-5 M. Gifford 614 003123 Moonee River (Mrs E. Selwyn), D. Nicholson, 6-10-4 ... J. King 13-8 No Scotch, 3-1 Right Lad, 9-2 Stan's Boy, 5-1 Thursday Christian, 14-1 Westerly Winds, 16-1 others.

Wetherby programme 12.30 CHRISTMAS HURDLE (Novice.: 3-y-o: Div I: £204: 2m)

BOROUGHBRIDGE STEEPLECHASE (Novice: £340: 3m 100yds)

31-000f Cilcupet Signal, B. Wilkinson, 7-11-5

204-04u Honest Lawyer, G. Vergette, 10-11-5

Hy Flight II, A. Walson, 6-11-5

\$1021-f Sikestone, S. Norton, 6-11-5

\$0404-3 Sikestone, S. Norton, 6-11-5

\$1, Noizo

\$1, Norton, 6-11-5

\$1, Noizo

\$2, Norton, 6-11-5

\$1, Noizo

\$2, Norton, 6-11-5

\$1, Noizo

\$2, Norton, 6-11-4

\$2, Noizo

\$2, Norton, 6-14-4

\$3, Sikestone, 5-2 Honest Lawyer, 4-1 Kelton Lad, 6-1 Cilcupot Signal, 20-1

Tight II, Lucus. 1.30 CHRISTMAS HURDLE (Novice: 3-y-o: Div II: £204: 103 Rossberough (D), Thomson Jones, 13-1

104 Rossberough (D), Thomson Jones, 13-1

105 Rechet, T. Korsey, 10-5

105 Rossberough (D), Thomson Jones, 13-1

106 Rechet, T. Korsey, 10-5

107 Rossberough (D), Thomson, 10-5

108 Featon, M. W. Easterby, 10-5

109 French Tremor, H. Wharton, 10-5

109 Rossberough (D), Nicolaon, 10-5

109 Rossberough 2.0 TOWTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £680: 2½m 100yds) 1 13p-170 The Benies Bishop (CD), K. Oliver, 7-12-7 ... Mr Oliver 5 414au Biende Viking (CD), A. Watton, 9-10-3 ... Mr Grav 5 414au Biende Viking (CD), J. FluxGeraid, 8-10-0 ... Mr Grav 5 420-30 Fanalic, N. Crump, 7-10-0 ... T. Skiffington 10 22-00 Fanalic, N. Crump, 7-10-0 ... T. Skiffington 5 2-700-42 Scotia's Boy, W. A. Stephenson, 5-10-0 ... T. Skiffington 8-11 The Benies Bishop, 6-1 Scotia's Boy, 7-1 Blonde Viking, 10-1 Fanalic, Panzer, 16-1 Skiding Miller. 2.30 KNARESBOROUGH HURDLE (Handicap: £680: 3m) 230 KNARESBOROUGH HURDLE (Handicap: £680: 3m)
2 210-244 French Wood (D), Lorump 9-11-3 P. Burkley
3 0121-21 Set Point (D), Loy A. F.-Howard, 6-11-5 P. Broderick
221-0 Classic Gem. C. Bell, 5-11-5 D. Noland
5 12400-0 Sonny Rayal (CD), W. Whiston, 6-11-5 R. F. Davies
3 33-0111 Shinto, D. Nicholson, 4-10-11 J. Sutthern
10 1230-00 Kirwassh. C. Richards, 6-10-10 J. J. Swithern
11 1240 Sacos, W. A. Stephenson, 5-10-5 T. Skiftington
12 141-003 Reces, W. A. Stephenson, 5-10-0 M. Bickshaw
13 30000 Persian Velvet, T. Page, 8-10-0 M. Bickshaw
14 10-0000 Licky Victory, W. A. Stephenson, 5-10-0 W. Rediarn
15 401200- Park island, T. Karsey, 6-10-0 D. Munro
16 9-00000 Miss iris, A. Watson, 4-10-0
3-1 Set Point, 7-2 Shinto, 5-1 Recon, 6-1 French Wood, 8-1 Kirwaugh, 10-1
Boany Egyal, 12-1 Classic Gem. Luckey Mate, 10-1 others.

3.0 CHRISIMAS HURDLE (Novice: 3-y-0: Div III: £204: 2m)

2 b31120 Paint Job, W. A. Stephenson, 11-11 T. Stack

3 1122 Stanwick Sovereign (D), W. A. Stephenson, 11-11 D. Goulding

5 q01 Culberge (D), E. Weynes, 11-1 D. Goulding

6 321 Plage (D), S. Norton, 11-1 P. Buckley

9 044 Hopeful Subject, N. Crump, 10-12 M. Blackleys

11 Vital Venture, J. Hardy, 10-12 M. Blackleys

12 000 Aspean Song, C. Richards, 10-5 M. Blackleys

16 00 Master Scorchin, M. R. Easterty, 10-5 P. Broderick

17 f Montana, S. Hall, 10-5 M. D. Munro

18 Parmigna, C. Bewicke, 10-5 Mr Dalby 7

Tinker's Ples, E. Collingwood, 10-8 M. Fint 7

5-1 Pinge, 7-2 Paint Job, 4-1 Culberge, 5-1 Hopeful Subject, 15-2 Stanwick

Sovereign, 10-1 Asgean Song, 12-1 Ptarmigan, 16-1 others. Wetherby selections

Kelton Lad. 1.39 Rossborough. 2.0 The Benign By Our Newmarket Correspondent 12,30 Mine a Million, 1,30 Re

3.0 CHRISTMAS HURDLE (Novice: 3-y-o: Div III: £204: 2m)

Market Rasen programme

12.30 RISBY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442:2m) 131-124 Ben More (D), J. Hardy, 6-12-7 S. Holland (0012-24 Satara Pasha, R. Edwards, 5-10-5 J. Marshall 7 23-0032 Couldy Roy (D), S. Palmer, 8-10-5 J. Marshall 7 004074 Biankey Lad (C) B. Richmond, 11-10-0 L. Watkinson (004074 Aur. Ross (CD), A. Smedley, 7-20-0 Mr. Smedley (140074 Brassato, F. Colon, 7-10-0 J. Mr. Smedley (140074 Brassato), F. Colon, 7-10-0 J. Mr. Sme

1-30 KINGERBY HURDLE (4-y-o : £510 : 2{m) 11111-12-1310-0 100430p-10-1310-0 0-00430p-10-1310-0 0-0040 Duc D'Orleans, V. Princite, 11-0 Duc D'Orleans, V. Earrod, 11-0

2.0 LIMESTONE EDWARD STEEPLECHASE (£680: 3m) 1 1112-20 Glanford Brigg (CD), J. Hardy. 8-12-4 S. Holland
4 40p-210 Swan Shot (CD), F. Carr. 11-10-5 A. Houghton 7
5 60-2043 Rampsman, J. Harris, 10-10-0 J. Marshall 7
8 122320 Gramephone, J. Leigh, 9-10-0 J. James
8-11 Glanford Brigg, 5-1 Swan-Shot, 9-2 Rampsman, 10-1 Gramophone. 2.30 THORESWAY STEEPLECHASE (£340 : 2m 5f) 011-111 Drumador (C), J. Hardy, 8-12-10.

200023 Hillda's Hurricane, S. Palmer, 6-11-9

-0 Rusty's Glfa, S. Norton, 5-11-6

400370 Dragon Fleids, R. Edwards, 7-11-2

1-3150 Coldon Festival, H. Wharton, 6-11-3

1-3150 Oueon Bow, J. Harris, 8-11-2

212-200 Count Varano, P. Gifman, 5-10-15

003-034 Bilbo, Thomson Jones, 4-10-7

Drumador, 4-1 Count Varano, 11-2 Rilbo, 7-1 Dragon Fields.

3.0 MANBY HURDLE (Handicap : 5442 : 2m) Archetto (CD), J. Hardy, 4-12-1
The Bay Turk (CD), S. Palmer, 4-12-1
Katebird (D), K. Whitehead, 4-11-8
Dalwhinnie, D. Moriey, 5-11-5
Landscater, A. W. Jones, 4-11-5

Market Rasen selections

By Our Racing Staff 12.30 Blankney Lad. 1.0 Finmoss. 1.30 Ashendene. 2.0 Swan-Shot. 2.30 Drumador. 3.0 Archetto. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Bilbo.

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Spring Stone. 1.15 Ceol-Na-Mara. 1.45 Makadir. 2.20 Vikrom. 2.50 No Scotch. 3.20 China Bank. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.15 Silver Meteor.

Kempton Park results 12.45 (12.46) MISTLETOE STEEPLE-CHASE (6677: 2m)
Centaur. Ch. g. by Midsammer Might D. Campania (Mr. R. Smith). 6-11-0 ... A Branford (8-13 fav. 1 Carriegholl, b. g. by Milesian—Shreedevi (Mr. C. Cleary). 8-11-0 J. Burke (6-4). 2 Somers Of Wolston, br. g. by Will Somers—Come And Go (Mr. J. Edwards). 8-10-7 ... C. O'Neill (25-1). 3

l.15 (1.17) HOLLY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £612: 5m) (Handicap: £612: 5m)
Star Fearl, ch. m. by Star Moss—
Pearls And Diamonds (Mr V.
Matthews), 5-10-8 . J. Francone
Summer Storm, br S.
Summer Storm, br S.
Sumol (Mr J. Janus Milvecto
—Sumol (Mr J. Janus Milvecto
—Sumol (Mr J. Janus Milvecto
—Sumol (Mr J. Banca Again, b g, by Straight Lad
—Olem's Dance (Mr D. Brooks)
6-11-9 . . . R. R. Evans (11-4) TOTE: Win, 13p; forecast, 35p. R. Armytage, at East Ilsley, 15l, bad. 5 ran. Moonee River and Polish Hard did not rut.

La Belle Au Bois (Mrs C. Williams) 5-13-1 ... A. Turnell (50-100 fav) 1

Maximilis., ch h. by Double-U-Jay —
Exultation (Mr B. Peadon) 5-11-... R. Pitman (25-1) 2

Sapreme Hale, ch g, by Sharry Hale —
Pyrula (Miss S. Ramphon), 4-11-10 ... P. Bessant (9-2) 5

ALSO PAN: 12-1 Porsian Majesty (4th), 35-1 The Straptstan, 5 ram. TOTE: Win, 13p; forecast, £1.0s, L. R. Turnell, at Mariborough, 2l, 2l_pl, comedy of Errors did not run, STEEPLECHASE (£6.968: 3m) Captain Christy, b g. by Mon Capi-

12.30 (12.32) MUCH OBLIGED HURDLE (Handicap: £170: 2m) ran.
TOTE: Win. 24p; places, 13p, 17p;
dual forecast, 32c. T. Kersey, at
Rotherham. 15t. 7l. Parmoss. Demit-assgo. Crimson Carpet. Oceanus. Jim
Barclay, Blaway did not run.

Market Rasen

..0 (1.03) ACCURATE HURDLE (Div 1: 3-y-o: Novices: 2340: 2m) Lucky Wish, b c, by Hill Clown— Lucky Day (Mrs B. Eastwood), 10-10 M. Gifford (9-2) 1 Gross Gold, gr c, by Queen's Husser—Maid of Ameria (Nrs J. Geets), 10-10 I. Watkinson (8-1) Tartarusa, b c, by Pretendre—Go Go Giff (Sir W. Pigor-Brown), 10-3 R. Goldstein (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-5 fav Val D'Amour. 2. Marshall Ki (4th), 14-1 Grand

taine—Christy's Boy (Mrs J. Samuel), 7-12-0 . R. Coonan Pendil, b g. by Pendragon—Diliska (Mrs C. Swallow: 9-12-0 R. Pibnan (4-7 fav) Soothsa er. b or br g. by Mystic AISC RAN: 15-1 High Ken. 50-1 Royal Relia (4th), 150-1 Feel Free TOTE: Win. 750: places. 25p. 12p: forecast, 52.18. Klivulgan did not run. P. Taiffo, in Iroland. 81. 41.

2.50 (2.53) COUNTRY RANCE
HURDLE (5-y-0 Novice: £93£: 2m)
Young Arthur, ch h, hy Darling
BOD—Tembledown (Mrs D
KCRI), 11-5 BOY, ch hy Double
Esymitzvab BOY, ch hy Double
U-Jay—Miss McDonaid (Mr C
Gavenia: 11-3 P. Beasant
(16-1) 2
Floating Pound, b g, by Even Money
—Slaneslown (Mrs E. Boucher),
11-7 R. Pitman (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Red Power, 9-2
Boil Bryn (1), 6-1 Present Arms (p),
7-1 Party Time, 8-1 Anji, 20-1 Courty
Lad (b), Kellagem (b), Selway, Tenecoon (p), 12 ran, 21, 21; places, 31p, 40p,
23p D Kon, 21, 24; chicketer, 81, 71,
Harry Zophyr, Bushman, Golden Mesk,
Maximillian, Precipice Star did not run. C.20 (5.22) BOXING DAY HURDLE Handicap: £680: 2m.)

Tamma. br g. by Tameriaine—Highlight (Oueen Mother).
6-10-7 . W. Smith (7-4 fav) 1
Blades, bc. by High Hai-Seilina Fal: (Mr R. Mills). 4-10-10

Expurchia. b. g. by Expresso—Therina (Mr E. Courage).
5-10 . . . J. Barlow (14-1).
3 AISO RAN: 4-1 Gay Dancer (4th).
11-2 Contends. 6-1 Bird of Prey, 12-1
Spy Net. 20-1 Indianapolis Kingdom.
AU Spirit. Shearing. 11 ran.
TOTE: Wim, 35p: places, 16p. 19c.
35p. F. Waiwyn. at Lambourn. 10.
2-1. Pervian Majesty, Hot Swell.
Quarrymaster. Arboretum, Yasou did not rim.

ren.
TOTE: Wis. 27p: forecast, 58p. R.
Whitehead, at Maiton. 10i. 20i.
Drumador. Near and Far. Golden
Feetival, Manitoe's Venture, Cantabet
did not run.

1.50 (1.54) BICKERYON HURDLE
(Handicap: £680: 2*2m)
Graystaka Rambier, b g, by Wrekin
Rambier—Variyte (Mr W. Rimmor), 5-11-0 R. Barry (4-5 fav) 1
Glimarsh, ch g, by Biandford Lad
—dam's name unregistered (Mr
J. Honderson), 5-10-0

**Tarter Prince, ch g, by Fury Royal
—Rayal Chan (Mr J. Parker),
7-11-1 ... T. Skiffington (15-2) 3

ALSO R.IN: 6-1 Shipwrecked, 7-1
Whistling Penny, 12-1 Wynds Point
(4), 25-1 Red Wift, 7 ran,
TUTE: Wim, 21p: places, 18p, 51p,
dual forcrast, 51p, G. Richards, ar
Ponrth, 41, 21, Skifdaw View, Merry
Crywn, Rush Green, Old Stephen did
act run. Display, 16-1 Ann's Groy, Festive Star.
20-1 Rammeit (pu), Honey Bright,
Kolly Homes (pu), Pasko (nu), Ring
Morloy, Shotgun Wedding, 14 ran.
TUTE: Win. 66p; placos, 24p, 26p,
£1.14. W. Stephenson, at Royston,
201, 114. Stanwick Sovereign, Prince
Luna, Dumdeed, Grist Mill, Monrusha,
My Abode, Rosantino, Try Aston did
not run. 6-11-7 . V. Pertival (6-4 fav) 2
Bhisheh. b. h. ky Saint Crespin III
—Fair Rosamond (Mrs P. Morlog), 5-11-6 B. R. Davies (5-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 Hilday Hurricane
(4th), 12-1 Golden Sands B. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win. E2.12: places, 34p, 14p;
forecast, 52.07. F. Coton, at Eppersione. 51, 11-1. Sharny Syke, Easby
Abbey 6id not run. CHASE (£660; abt 3m; Gollath, brg. by Marshal Ph-Lnscious (Mr H. Holmes), 8-11-9
Sasha, b s. by Shantung-Soundon (Mr D. Charry), 6-12-0
B. R. Davies (6-5 fav)
Greek Ancestor, br s. by Agamemnon-Somerast House (Lady T. Agnew), 5-10-7
I. Watkingon (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN; 8-1 Hypersyn (4th), 4
gn.

2.30 (2.35) ACCURATE NURDLE (Div 11: 5-y-o: Novices: £540: 2m) Nilarity, ch. c., by Hill Clown—
Ancuba (Mr. W. Coxi., 10-10
Angleby Pair, b. c., by Hill Clown—
Ancuba (Mr. W. Coxi., 10-10
Appleby Pair, b. c., by Charlottown
—Vardo (Mrs. J. Geest), 10-10
My Ribero, ch. c., by Ribero—Dynabella (Mr. C. Hayne), 10-5
Bella (Mr. C. Hayne), 10-5
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Silver Teal, 6-1
Brawby Lad, 10-1 Strudel, 12-1 Hardinge Arms. No Highway, 14-1 Romany
Star, 20-1 Fascinator (pp), Frugal,
Supremo Natrator (4th), 12 ran,
TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 20p, 17p,
\$1.08. D. Morley, at Bury St Edmunds,
6: 31. Woodspark, Abbowylle, Get
Carter, Lyndo Lady, Night Talk, Santy
Day, Whilsiling Shoft old not run.

ALSO RAN; 3-1 Cantastar, 9-1 Young Thomas (4th), 16-1 Shieldfield, 20-1 Seraviglie, Appold (p), Miss Isls, 33-1 Tudor Track, 10 ran.

12.45: 1. Festbound (5-2 it lav); 2. Avocet Tracy (16-1); 3. Hondo Lane (6-1); 8 ran. Chadwick (5-2 it lav); Tumbo. Jo Charn, Rolus did not run.

1.15: 1. Proced King (6-1); 2. Kildrumny (4-5); 3. Guivain (6-4); 7. ran. Donohill. Svan-Shot, Tab. Miles Apart, Artican did abl run.

1.45: 1. Remailds Enge. (7.4); 2. Apart, Artican did abi fun.

1.45: 1; Brambité Farnt (7-2): 2;
Willow Walk (6-4 fav): 3. Dardanella
Lady (8-1). 9 aan. King's Hussar,
Straight Lemon, Neesham Guide, Rossi
Chestout, Hamis Curistof did not run.
2.18: 1, Half Hooked (11-4): 2,
Wyse Hill (7-4 fav): 5. Half a Strpence
(100-30). 5 ran. Scottish Folly did not
min. Taunton programme

1 p Aghaboys, J. Bond-Smith, 8-11-8 Mr J. Nackie 3 0040br Corloase, L. Poiter, 6-11-8 Mr J. Nackie 4 01p33p Kalamata, w. Williams, 8-11-8 Mr G. topes 5 200-002 Norwell, M. Low, 7-11-8 Mr G. topes 6 023310 Redder's Boy (D), A. Hobbs, 10-11-8 Mr Hobbs, 7 2-p00-p Sieg, A. Soutch, 9-11-8 Mr Rosens 8 pp Shirdington Lady, D. Quariermaine, 5-11-5 Mr Rosens 8-4-5 Redder's Boy 15-8 Norwell, 8-1 Siegl, 12-1 Kalamata, 16-1 Shirdington Lady, Aghaboys. 12.45 AMATEUR RIDERS STEEPLECHASE (£272: 3m 1f)

1.15 HANGOVER HURDLE (£204: 2m) 1.45 KING WENCESLAS HANDICAP HURDLE (Handicap: £272:

5-2 Paim Monday. 4-1 Beautoints-Boy, 11-2 Quicksitver, 13-2 Cape Farm, 8-1 Cheapside, 9-1 Je Dit, 10-1 Righ Talk, 12-1 Spring Vision, 14-1 Claver One 90-1 others.

2.15 MISTLETOE STEEPLECHASE (Novice: £204: 2m) 1823pu Go-Over (CO), J. Thorne, 6-12-5
At Last, J. Tiplin, 8-11-9
102002 Geo Saty, D. Sarons, 6-11-9
10 Miracle Lad, T. Nicholas, 7-11-9
Northern Record, S. Kornick, 7-11-9
Northern Record, S. Kornick, 7-11-9
O0000-0 Silvettown, P. Cowley, 6-11-9
O0-10-0 Silvettown, P. Cowley, 6-11-9
Op-fip0f Lady Verdick, Mrs Kennard, 5-11-7
Op-fip0f Lady Verdick, Mrs Kennard, 5-11-7
Op-0049 Patent, D. Barons, 4-10-12
I Go-Over, 4-1 Goo Raiv, 8-2 Tradarse, 5-1, 70 She, 8-3 B. 3-1 Go-Over, 4-1 Cleo Baby, 9-2 Tradaree, 5-1 Solotown, 12-1 Silvertown, 14-1 Miracle Lad, 20-1 off

2.45 ST JOHN'S DAY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £510: 2m 3f) 3 1-010p0 Maniphe (CD), Miss Morris, 10-11-5 ... N. Wakiey
9 374-740 Categore, Mrs Kennard, 6-10-0 ... B. Forser
10 041731 Fromen Forecast, Mrs Caze, 6-10-0 ... R. Hyett
11 r21442 Grigland Green (CD), W. Williams, 10-10-0 ... Mr. Salaman
15 0pr0-2p 0unno, N. Mitchell 10-10-0 ... Mr. Mitchell 7
16 0f00p4 Ranger, D. Barons, 9-10-0 ... S. May
2-1 Frozen Forecast, 100-30 Grigland Green, 4-1 Categore, 6-1 Manuphe, 8-1
Ranger, 12-1 Dunno. 3.15 HOLLY TREE HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o: £272: 2m)

5.13 RULLY TREE MURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o: £272: 2m)

5 0100-34 Just a Chance (D), A. Slevens, 10-13 N. Flanagan 3

7 0300-00 Aperduce, H. Payne, 10-0 G. Thorner

8 43040-0 Pav Aureole, Mrs Dingwall, 10-0 P. Butler 7

9 3-00220 Never Worry, Mrs Kennard, 10-0 B. Forsey

10 0-40060 Wainfella, D. Barons, 10-0 S. May

12 0000-00 Wainfella, D. Barons, 10-0 Mr S. Mogrehead 7

12 0000-00 Wild Talk, R. Vibert, 10-0 Mr S. Mogrehead 7

13 09-0004 Dairl Orchid, T. Nicholas, 10-0 Mr Recres 5

14 00000- El Cardo, Mrs Kennard, 10-0 Mr P. Hobbs 7

15-8 Just a Chance, 3-1 Never worry, 4-1 Pav Aureole, 6-1 Dairl Orchid, 10-1

Aperduct, 12-1 Wild Talk, 16-1 others,

Taunton selections

By Our Racing Staff

12.45 Redder's Boy. 1.15 Gold Hawk. 1.45 Cheapside. 2.15 Go-Over. 2.45 Catsgore. 3.15 Never Worry.

Wolverhampton

12.30 (12.32) OLDBURY STEEPLE-CHASE (Hendicap: £442; 3m)

CHASE (Mandicap: £442: 3m)

Portacarron, b g, by Will Somors—
Maundy Penny Ld Leverhulme;
5-10-9... D. Cartwright (3-1)

Near and Far, ch h by Crepello—
Near and Dear (Mr C. Paxton),
5-11-13... J. Eaine (15-8 fav) 2

Tambias, ch g, by Forthas—Tilan

Lady (Mr R. Brassey; 6-10-2

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Romanus (pu),
12-1 Hardcash, 14-1 Isleamrada, 25-1

Bob Gasche (4th), 7 rat.

TOTE: Win, 38p; places, 19p, 19p;
dual forecast, 27p, G. Owen, at
Tarporicy, 41. 21. Just Owan, Fisher's
Mite, Ludicrus Sectius, Tostal Time,
Laurel Branch, did not run. 1.0 (1.03) NETHERTON HURDLE (2442: 3°cm)

2.50 (2.35) RUFFORTM STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: 2680: 2m 50yd)
Prize Crew, ch g, by Cash and Courage—Frigats Coming (Mr E. Bell), 12-10-11.

C. Tinkler (13-8 co fav) 1
Duforge, b g, by Dual—Kibelin Lady (Mr A. Shipen, 7-10-0
Young Somers, ch g, by Will Somers—Nutsery (Mr A. Thomasmi), S10-11. 1.0 (1.03, NETHERTON HURDLE (2.442: 37an)
Lyford Cay, ch s, by Alcide—
Sonata (Mrs E. Swainson),
10-11-1 ... D. Cartwright (9-4) Hooked Again, br 9, by Hook Money—Came Maria (Mr J. Fawcetti, C-19-8 willows, 11-10 fav)
Theich Acro. Brownless (11-10 fav)
Helanie (Mr D. Rohinson),
6-11-4 ... Mr C. Jackson (11-2) 3
AISO RAN: 14-1 Velvet King, 33-1
Dark Psidium, Imperial Petar (4th),
Travelscene. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 250: places, 170 12p;
dual forecast, 250. W. Swainson, at Towkespury. 21. 81. The Sishop, Corriegasi, willie Wumpkins, Peggy W. did not run.
1.30 (1.34) HARRY BROWN Young Somers, the a. M. M. A. Thomasmal.
ers. Nursery (Mr A. Thomasmal.
8-10-11
M. Dickinson (13-8 co fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 14-1 Baskor (1), Carrynagree, Three Freds (4th), 6 ran
TOTE: WHA, 28p: places, 18p, 24n;
forecast, 86p, J. R. Oliver, at Hawick,
21, 151. Ben More and Baltizar did
not run, H: Novices: £204: 2m)

Wylam Bay, ch g, by Collisum—

Mrs Mire (Mrs S. Leck), 5-11-13

T. Stack (3-4 fav. 1)

Dux, br g, by Space King—This and

That (Mrs F. Gregory), 4-11-0

Tudor Court, ch g, by Tudor

Treasure—J, E, K, (Mr F.

Smith), 4-11-0

Also Pan. 2.1 Contract. 3.1

STEPLECHASE (288: 24m)

Canasta Led, br g, by Straight Lad
—Wase Nelly 'Mr D. Hassue',
8-12-4 ... J. King (7-4 fav) .

Villown, b g, by Villgam—Caligatown Charge (Mr D. Steward).

9-11-9 ... J. Haine (5-11 2

Eyscatcher, b m, by Doubtless II—
Oversight 'Mr J. Bosiesy', 8-10-6

K. Maguire (20-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Dream Isle, 10-1

Christmas Troo 'ur', 11-1 Hasty Ben
(4th), 16-1 Pennine (1), 33-1 Zebo.
Sport of Kings. 9 ran.
TOTS: Win. 27p: places. 20p. 21p.
32p: dual forecast, 45n. P. Bailey, at
Wantage, 51, 121. Southern Lad, Clareville, Spanish Steps. Ronanns. The
Spook. Duffy did not rum.

2.0 (2.04) DEEPFIELDS STEEPLECHASE (2530: 2m)

Winsti, br m, by Good Light rudor Track. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win. 25p: places, 14p, 1cp, 39p: dual forecast 57p. W. A. Stephenson, 2t Bishop Auckland. 2l. 4l. Alystar, Cumbria, Plucky Punter, Red Design, Roast Chestnut did not run
TOTE DOUBLE: Greystoke Rambler.
Prize Crew, \$2.90. TREBLE: West End Lad. Gion Owen. Wylsm Boy. 29.50.

2.35: 1. Suportip (10-1): 2. Clarino (10-11): 3. Never Thore (11-2). 8 ran. Pin Zabi, Stars Monty did not run. 3.15: 1. Alysar (7-1): 2. Porfect Match (4-1): 3. Tanora (12-1): 11 ran. Brestaduct (2-1 fav). Don. Strano. Brisht Baby. Pearl's Lad. Moschat and Red Account did not run. TOTE DOUBLE: 258.50. TREBLE: 269.10.

Wincanton

12.50: 1. Wild Fox (11-8 fav): 2, Taman (5-1): 3, Lone Native (15-1): 5 Fan. Philip the Bold was with-drawn. Rule 4 does not apply. 1.0: 1. Carrell Street (5.1): 2. Maniwaki (5.1): 2. Blank Escari (5.1): Highland Abbb (6.5 far). Colondine. Clarification. Maniphe. Jacqueline's Poeri, Twelve Pointer did not Fun.

Tiberus (Mrs K. Lloyd), 6-11-0

King Credo, b g. by Credo—
Maracrai (Mr R. Hill), 7-11-0

Khelefele, b g. by Khalkis—While
Street (Miss P. Blacksill, 7-11-0)

ALSO RANT J. Wilson (35-1) 3

Sexius (44h), 15-2 it five Ladicrus

Sexius (44h), 15-2 it five Ladicrus

ALSO RANT J. Li fi fav Ladicrus

ALI Course (10-1 Sunny Chief, 12-1

Bramble Boy (pu 14-1) Ses Wanderer

(1, 16-1 Rocket 11-1 Ses Wanderer

TOTE: Win At 12 Ses Control (1-1)

\$2. 45; dual formeast, Edge Control (1-1)

Festive Prince, Heswalltam, La Danza

did not run. 2.30 WALSALL HURDLE (Handler £.142: 2m 7f) 3.0 (3.08) WREKIN HURDLE (\$442 about 2m) Complicity, b g. by infatuation— Legal Wife (Mr B Perrett), 8-11-7. Mr C. Jackson (7.2) Naval Attair, b g. by Senwolf— Mary's Date (Mr J. Johnson), 8-21-2. Mary's Date (Mr J. Johnson 10-1)

Mr I. K. Johnson (10-1)

Panelsely, br g, by Star MossJaia (Mr P. Frost) 6-11-8

Mr A. J. Wilson (6-1) 5

ALSO RAN: 100-30 fay Pearlyric
(4th) 4-1 Miraino Josephan (12-1)

Co-Partner, Delight, Plain Wolf, 14-1

Moneyman, Dada Army, 28-1 Love Set
Moonline (201, Torrwith, Sweet Solventon (12-1)

Moneyman, Dada Army, 28-1 Love Set
Moonline (201, Torrwith, Sweet Solventon (12-1)

Moneyman, Dada Army, 28-1 Love Set
Moonline (201, Torrwith, Sweet Solventon (12-1)

Moneyman, Dada Army, 28-1 Love Set
Moonline (201, Torrwith, Sweet Solventon (201, Torrwith)

Moonline (201, Torrwith)

Huntingdon

13v. 15 ran.
2.0: 1, Last Crack (11-4); 2. The Bugler (6-4 fav): 3. Organized Chaos (7-1). -6 ran.
2.0: 1, Even Sall (6-4 fav); 2. Ridsgin (4-1); 3. Watch Night (3-1).
3.0: 1, Concasted (2-1); 2. Poliben Last (8-1); 3. Redbin (6-1). 6 ran.
Bungsbah (7-4 fav).
TOTE DOUBLE: 25.98. TREBLE: £17.39.

هكذا من الأصل

Comedy of Errors favoured by course

From an Irish Racing Dublin, Dec 26

Dublin, Dec 2b

After vesterday's successful Irish raid with Captain Christy on the hig kempton Park prize, the King George VI Steeplechase, Irish stables must now be prepared to export their own richest jumping purse of the season, the Irish Sweeps Hurdie.

On all known form, this looks On all known form, this looks a two-horse race between the raiding pair. Comedy of Errors and Lanzorote. The rivalry between these two fine jumpers is adding considerable spice to the current jumping season. The score between them at present stands at one all, in the Champion Hurdle in March, Lanzarote emerged superior, but comedy of Errors turned the tables over the same course and distance. over the same course and distance in this month's Cheltenham Trial Hurdle.

Supporters of the pair both argue persuasively on behalf of their own particular favourite. It has been narthular lawhurite. It has been suggested with some measure of ruth that the slow gallop at Chelenham thus month played into the mands of Comedy of Errors, who us the better rurn of speed.

Lanzarote was without the bene-

Lanzarote was without the benefit of his usual pacemaker. Calzado, and Attivo, who is not the force his winter that he was back in the spring, set a gallop that was cisurely in the extreme, with the ime more than 17sec outside the ourse record. On the other hand, subscribe to the view that Comedy ferrors was not at his hest when reaten in the Champion Hurdle. Taking a line through Yenisei it is passible to show that he ran several engths below the form that he had engths below the form that he had arlier displayed when running way with last year's Irish Sweeps

On this occasion Fred Winter is naking sure that the race will be true run affair, having dispatched alrado to set the pace. There will e two other English challengers, amble Boy and Mr Straight, amble Boy could not get into the rst three last year here, and I oubt if he will better that record, ren though be represents the able of Bill Marshall, who pro-ided a long-priced Sweeps Hurdle inner a few season back with

Flashy Boy was a stylish winner for fonces here yesterday, but nal running plans will not be ade until this morning, and it is y belief that he will be an sentee. With him out of the way best Irish prospect for a place Patent Slipper, who carried top cight of 12st to victory in the ish Benson and Hedges Handicap urdle at Fairyhouse this month. atent Silpper appears to have sur-ounted the distressing habit of arsting blood vessels that dogged is earlier career. At his best he is good handicapper, but he has ever put up a performance that buld put him in the same league either Comedy of Errors or

If this race were run over the ampion Hurdle course and dis-ice, I would incline towards nzarote, but Leopardstown is th 200 yards shorter and a much ier course, and these two factors ide me to opt for Comedy of rors to give Fred Rimell his rd success in six runnings of the veeps Hurdle.

RUNNERS: Lancarote (R. Pitman);
medy of Errors (K. White); Flashy
y .--: Ribosaim (F. Berry); Capn Christy (doublin); Yenisel (L.
rberry); Patent Stipper (D. T.
apes); Calrado (Mr S. Slanhope);
Straight (N. Wakley); Bumble Boy
' Wagner); Gleaning Silver (R.
onan).

risp at Haydock

Crisp will not run in the Metro-re Mandarin Handicap Steeple-ace at Newbury on Saturday it will race instead in the Great Steeplechase at Hayincashire Steeplechase a ck Park on January 4.

Broadcasting

BC I

25 am, Mary, Mungo and Midge.

40. Buss Cat. 10.05, The Lanuages of Animals: Royal Instituon Lectures, Be Mide (part 1).

0.35, Ski School: Massif Central
1 France. 11.00, From China With
ove: The Giant Panda. 11.40,
loliday Star Trek. 12.30 pm, Bewrhed. 12.55, News. 1.00, Grandtand: 1.05, 1.45, Racing from
tempton Park. 2.05, Racing from
tempton Park. 2.05, Racing from
tempton Park. 2.15, The Fight of
the Year: Ali v Foreman. 2.45, Dr
Who. 4.30, The All Star Record
treakers.

News.
Tom and Jerry.
Top of the Pops.
Film: El Cid (1961), with
Charlton Heston, Sophia

Dr Watson and the Dark-

Dr Watson and the Dark-water Hall Mystery, with Edward Fox, Elaine Taylor, Christopher Cazenove. Gala Performance: Christo-pher Gable introduces Rudolf Nureyev and Merle Park and other stars. Harry O.

'..45).—L.B.

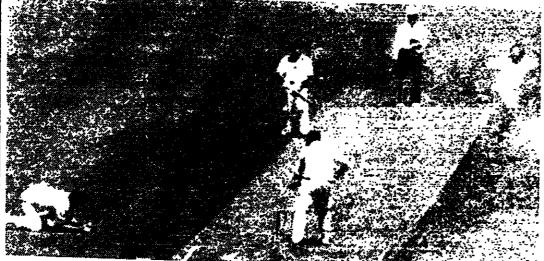
Loren.

11.35 Harry O. 12.25 Weather.

Ulster

Westward

3BC 1



Cowdrey missed at short leg by Edwards. Walker is the bowler and Edrich the other batsmar

Australians again prove too good

From John Woodcock

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Melbourne, Dec 26
There is no use blaming the pitch this time, for its uneven bounce, or Australia's bowlers, for bowling too short, or the spate of injuries which hit England in Perth. Here today, before a vast concourse of people. England lost seven wickets for 176 runs in the third Test match, for the simple reason that Australia at the moment are too good for them. Much too good.

A crowd of 77,165, people, massed in the sunshine, tier upon tier, watched a day in which Australia's bowlers were never threatened, except briefly after tea when Greig chanced his arm. Only once before, nearly forty years ago, have more people attended a day's play between England and Australia. That also was in Melbourne. The weather was glorious today, and if the phich had something in it for the faster bowlers, especially this morning, it should hardly have claimed seven

bowlers, especially this morning, it should hardly have claimed seven victims in the day once England got through the worst of it with much to their credit.

For the third wicket Cowdrey and Edrich added seventy-six. Had Cowdrey not stood firm this morning, after the early loss of Amiss, heaven knows what might have happened. Defensively he looked better than at any time on the tour. England, in the late afternoon, passed 100 with their interests in good hands. At last, we thought, we shall get a score, even if it does take an age to come. But Cowdrey, who batted three

hours and three-quarters for his 35, and Edrich were gone by tea: hours and three-quarters for his 35, and Edrich were gone by tea: Denness went soon afterwards, then Greig to a run out decision which he did not care for: so that the doubts which must have been building up in Chappell's mind at baving put England in were dispersed, just as they were in Perth where England got to 99 for two. Today's cricket bore a pathetic similarity to that opening day in Perth. Mallett came more into it now, taking two for 37 in 15 overs: but once again it was Thomson, Lillee and Walker who gave Australia their control. "I would not have wanted to play them myself," said one of the Australian side.

So long as England bat as unproductively as this there is no hope of their whoming a Test match. They had it in their heads today that if they could get 350, however long it might take, they would have a real chance of victory. The ball is sure to turn: even this evening the odd one

even this evening the odd one kept low. At no time was it a magic carpet, which is not to say that it will look anything less than that tomorrow, when Australia are batting on it. That, then, is the Christmas story: the same as in Parth Brisbane at Advent, and in Perth

in between.

The wickets were not thrown away today by poor technique.
There was no forceful strokeplay,
certainly, but all the batsmen this

antasy, spectacle, mystery—you can have them all today. There is, for a second showing of Alice Through the Looking Glass (BBC2)

.10). The Gala Performance features Nureyev with Merle Park (BBC1 0.25) and the celluloid El Cid positively glitters with stars (BBC1 6.5).

lingsley Amis, a long way after Conan Doyle, sets Dr Watson on to a ingular mystery (BBC1 9.15). There is gospel music (BBC2 8.20) as vell as a Gene Kelly double bill (BBC2 9.15). The morning brings Laurel

ecapitulates his last adventure on the eve of his replacement (BBC1

nd Hardy (ITV 11.5 am). In the afternoon Dr (Pertwee) Who

BBC 2

time got into line. Australia missed four catches, which never happened in Perth. To offset that though they benefited from two decisions which should almost certainly have gone the other way, and a third which could have done. That was bad luck for England: yet to a large extent a side makes its own luck.

Ms own luck.

For the first time for 27 Test matches England have left out Fletcher. It was done reluctantly, and because his confidence is thought to have gone. Personally I would have had him ahead of Denness, Edrich and Lloyd, perhaps even Cowdrey. Time and again in the past two years Fletcher has done England well while others have been failing. He will do so again, many times.

As in Perth England's intention As in Perth England's intention was to put Australia in if they won the toss. Today, though, they preferred another spinner to a third fast bowler. There was just enough grass on the pitch for the ball grass on the pitch for the ball to move about. There had been some overnight rain as well. Off the last ball of the first over of the match an outswinger from Lillee, which started life around the leg stump, Amiss was brilliantly caught at third slip by Walters, diving to his right. This, clready, was Perth all over again. Cowdrey thus came in, as he did

convergence of the second of t him out. It reared from something just above bumper length, and Lloyd, committed to playing, cocked a catch to Mallett in the

The morning ended with Thom-son bowling to Edrich with two son bowing to Eurch will two short legs almost in the crease, set to catch the protective jab off the rising ball. Shades of body-line! The afternoon began with Cowdrey cutting the first ball, from Walker, late for four, with feathered touch. Cowdrey's scoring strokes were few and far between When they came they were usually cuts. There was another for four off Thomson, played with time to

Edrich initiated two short single which cannot be that short with Cowdrey as one of the partners.

Between wickets these days Cowdrey is like a ship in full sail.

During the Inncheon interval there was a mile race between representatives of the local football clubs. I quite expected to see Cowdrey running in it, only because he is asked to do everything at the moment. On Christmas Day he found himself, among other things,

addressing 150 people at a golf club luncheon.

Periodically this afternoon Cowd-

Periodically this afternoon Cowdrey was barracked, alheit goodnaturedly, for scoring slowly. Edrich went faster, playing well through the covers and looking just as dogged as he ever did. The first hour after function was worth only 35 runs. Wilker's first 13 overs cost 12 runs. Cowdrey had one or two lapses of concentration against Mallett, hitting across the line: but he and Edrach had come to within ten minutes of the tea interval when both were out. Cowdrey was given leg before to Thomson, the ball cutting back at him, enough, many thought, to have been missing the leg stump; Edrich was considered to have been caught at the wicket, although what Marsh appealed for was a legside stumping, and Mallett, the bowler, never appealed at all. This looked an unconvincing decision to me, Edrich I think, would have put it lower than that.

So at tea England were 110 for four, no longer heading for a presentable score but struggling to

four, no longer heading for a pre-sentable score but struggling to reach 200. In the afternoon Cowd-rey had been dropped at short leg, off Walker, an awkward chance to off wanter, an awkward chance to W. Edwards, This evening Denness was reprieved at slip, low to Ian Chappell's left and very sharp. This made no difference. He was soon caught at the wicket, trying

Greig, having flashed three or Greig, having flashed three or four times through or over the slips, was run out going for a third for an edge of Knott's off Mallett which went over Ian Chappell's head at slip. Chappell chased it, threw strongly on the turn and Greig was adjudged not to have beaten the return. Greig stood there, hands on hips, exchanging unparliamentary words with Greg Chappel, before departing. It was a scene which did no one any credit, except the fielder.

a scene which did no one any credit, except the fielder.
Through the last hour—until the last over of the day, in fact—Knott and Titmus held off the new ball, a task made easier by Thomson being off the field with a strained hamstring. Only four balls were left when Titmus could find no escape from a short one from Lillee. Much like Lloyd earlier, he was caught in the gully. At thirty Lillee. Much like Lloyd earlier, he was caught in the gully. At thirty runs an hour England's scoring rate, across a long, slow outfield it is true, was a reflection of Australia's command.

ENGLAND: First Inninge
D. Lawiss. C Walters, b Lilleo
Amiss. C Walters, b Lilleo
M. C. Coudery, I-by. b Thomson 14
M. C. Coudery, I-by. b Thomson 14
M. Hartch, C Marsh, b Mahlett
M. Hartch, C Marsh, b Mallett
M. Mallett

At ... Creig, run out Greig, run out E. Knott, not out Timus, c. Mallen

Extrac (I-b 2, w 1, n-b 7)... 10

Total (for 7 wkts) 176

D. L. Underwood, R. G. D. Willis, M. Hendrick, to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—34, 7—176.
9 10, 4—110, 5—141, 6—157, 7—176.
BOWLING (to date): Thomson 17—4—4—2; Lilieo, 15, 4—1—46—2, Walker, 20—10—24—0; Walkers, 7—2—15—0; Mullett, 15—3—37—2.

AUSTRALIA: "I. M. Chappell, W. J. Edwards, I. R. Redpath, G. S. Chappell, R. Edwards, K. D. Walters, F. W. Warsh, M. H. N. Walker, D. K. Lillee, A. A. Majlett, J. R. Tromson.

Umpires: R. Salihache and T. Erooks.

10.45 am, The Best of Leurel and Hardy. 12.10 pm, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00. Cartoon. 7.10, London. 10.30-12.15 am, Film: The Black Scorpion, with Richard Denning, Mara Corday, Carlos Rivas.

11.05 am, Thames, 5.20, Sinbad Junior, 5.25, Crossroads, 5.50, News, 6.00, Day by Day, Scene South-East, 6.35, Out of Town, 7.05, London, 10.30, Southern Report, 11.00, Southern News, 11.10, Police Story, 12.10 am, Untamed World, 12.35, Weather, Guideline.

10.45 am, ATV. 12.10 pm, London. 5.20, The Persuaders. 5.50, News. 6.00, Persuaders, Part 2. 6.25, Cartoon. 6.35, Sale of the Century. 7.05, London. 10.30, Kick Off. 11.00-1.10 am, Film: Twisted Nerve, with Hayley Mills, Hywel Bennett.

ATV

Southern

Granada

Rugby Union

Moseley survive before winning

هُكُذا مِن الأصل

A good game? Not particularly, An exercing game? Yes, yes, yes. There was precious little for the speciator to admire in the way Coventry's reserve and rearranged backs dropped passes, committed knock-ons at Coundon Road yesterday. On the other hand, to watch Moscley holding out for 10 minutes on their own line while surviving at least four scoring chances, surviving by throwing the nearest man into the nearest defensive breach, be he full back or flanker, now that was exciting.

taking every scoring chance they had, it could still be said that it was Coventry's backs "wot did them in". No Rossborough, no Preece, no Cowman; and Geoffrey Evans, an international centre, at stand-off. Of them all Cowman was the most missed. Evans was unsure of himself, dropping his first two passes, Mind you, it could not have done his morale much good to hear his own supporters cheering ironically when at last he did hold a pass. And when he did so, first Martin and then Foulkes knocked on. In desperation, Evans took to kicking, but not well enough to worry Moseley.

His forwards gave him good ball, breach, be he full back or flanker, now that was exciting.

Then in injury time Moseley, shie to raise their heads above their defences for the tirst time, broke away after Coventry had won a scrummage, and a Coventry pass had gone wild—yet another Coventry pass had gone wild—yet another and scored a try. Moseley won by one try, two goals and one penalty goal to three penalty goals.

Though they deserve all credit for the street for the street flags.

And when he did so, first Martin and then Foulkes knocked on. In and then Foulkes knocked on. In the poulte knocked on. In the street and then Foulkes knocked on. In and the Foulkes knocked on. In an

Cooper and its back row were outstanding in those hectic moments of defence in the second half and in artack. Cooper scored the first try, as early as the eleventh minute simply by dodging over from 20 yards. Then he set up the last after Robinson gathered the Coventry pass that went loose in midfield. Cooper looped outside him and, with his long stride, made 60 yards before Martin stopped him and gratefully carried the ball over his line. From the following five-yard scrummage the alert and voracious Pringle picked up and fed King, who had a gap as wide as the MI through which to run and score. Doble converted, his second of the game. No, it was not a skilful game. No, it was not a skilful game. No, it was not a skilful game. But it was exciting, and hard and clean. And sometimes these are virtues on a rugby field.

COVENTRY'S. Martin: D. J. Duckhain. D. Toutkes. P. Coultbased. S. Martin: D. Toutkes. P. Coultbased. S. Martin: D. Toutkes. P. Coultbased. S. Coultbased. S. Coultbased. S. Coultbased. C. Coultbased. S. Coultbased. P. Bayan. A. Toutholm. B. C. Holt.
Troughlon. B. C. Holt.
Troughlon. B. C. Holt.
Troughlon. B. C. Holt.
D. S. Care.
R. Greaves. B. Ayre. N. Horton, D. Warren. J. Cooper, J. G. Webster: C. Morrell.
D. S. King.
Referee: D. Jones (Notts, Lines and Derby. N. Horton, D. Warren. I. Pringle. S. King.
Referee: D. Jones (Notts, Lines and Derby. N. Horton, D. Warren. I. Pringle. S. King.
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Superior rucking and speed | Harlequins more skilful brings Llanelli success

By David Parry-Jones
Llanelli 40 London Welsh 0
The sky was battleship grev;
the turf heavy and greasy; but
Llanelli's Christmas lights were
on and they overwhelmed a somewhat below strength London
Welsh side by three goals, four
tries and two penalties. The
ventors occasionally showed good
te-halique at the mails but their
general quality is far lower than general quality is far lower than it was a few seasons back when their Boring Day visit to Stradey was invariably a desperately close of in-

What contributed largely between What contributed largely to yesterday's margin between the sides was the rucking. Llanelli's boots worked as deftly as a child's fingers exploring a Christmas stocking, yielding loose possession which led directly to four of their seven touchdowns.

Behind the scrummage they had Bennett at stand-off, clearly back near top form and perhaps had Bernett at stand-off, clearly hack near top form and perhaps tring by his relegation to the Possibles for next week's Welsh trial. His line kicking was as accurate and installing as of yore, and in each half he made breaks of 50 yards, being altogether too puzzling a proposition for the young London Welsh flankers Manfield and Simonson. He figished with 12 points from two penalties and three convertwo penalties and three conver-

ions. It is also worth remarking that of the four centres, Llaneili's Gravelle, the only uncapped member of the quartet, looked the most imaginative and penetrating. His cooperation with his captain in that same trial could yield

some fascinating ploys.

London Welsh, who bravely

played 15-man rugby until the bitter end, were really a beaten side by the half-hour. After Bennett's one-minute penalty, Llanelli put J. J. Williams in at the second attempt; Griffiths broke Hughes's tackle to score a converted try on the other flank; Gravelle's 13 stone bore Roberts's 17 stone across the line for a sliteri-range try; and finally Selwyn Williams was allowed to scamper 40 yards down the rouchline for try number four.

attowed to scamper 40 yards down
the touchline for try number four.
Bennett's boot lifted the total to
26 by the interval.

The Welsh enjoyed their most
successful and spectacular period in
the third quarter of the game,
with a little of the old magic gliftering around their forays. Eight of them handled in their most promising attack, which finished close to a corner flag; and in the December gloom it appeared that Richards had lost the ball scross the line.

that Richards had lost the ball across the line.
Lianelli brushed all this aside, however, and rang down the Christmas curtain with tries by James, Griffliths again, and J. J. Williams, who chipped over Richards's head and for once was not impeded as he followed up at speed.
And speed, in retrospect, was the difference throughout the 80 minutes. London Welsh seemed as if their tunmies were still full of turkeys; Llanelli looked like hungry fighters out to bring home the bacon.

gry Tighters out to bring home the bacon.

LLANELLI C. Griffiths: D. Nicholas, R. Gravelle, R. Berglers, J. J. Williams: P. Bennett, S. Williams: A. Crocker, H. Thomas, E. Llewelyn, P. May, D. Quinnell, G. Jenkins, A. James, T. David, LONDON WELSH: G. James: C. Rees, K. Hughes, J. Shanklin, A. Richards; A. Jenkins, E. Williams: M. Jones, S. Young, S. Davies, C. Howcroft, M. Roberts, J. Simonson, J. Vaughan, J. Manfileld.

REFEREE: S. Lewis (Cardiff).

One-sided rout as London Scottish return home

Edinburgh Acads 6 L Scottish 56 A London Scottish XV containing six internationals—three backs ing six internationals—three backs and three forwards—yesterday proved much too strong for Edinburgh Academicals, who play in the Scottish second division. London Scottish won the match at Raeburn Place by four goals and eight tries to a goal. So dominant were the visitors in all departments that the margin could have been a good deal wider. een a good deal wider. London Scottish won the first

two scrummages against the head but in the next were penalized on their own put-in and Edinburgh had a chance to go ahead after only four minutes. London Scottish were penalized for offside when Academicals wheeled a scrummage on the visitors' 10-yard line but Hamilton's kick fell just short.

Despite some spectacular running on a heavy pitch, London Scottish took 14 minutes to get off the mark. But they then scored twenty points in 16 minutes. First a dummy scissors run by Friell helped Alistair Biggar to send Steele in for a try that Wilton converted. McHarg scored the second try from a ruck near the line in the 19th minute and Wilson again converted. Five minutes later McHarg's diagonal run let Steele cut in for his second try.

cut in for his second try.

Alistair Biggar broke through to
the goal line next and passed to Wright to score. But Academicals staged a remarkable rally in the last ten minutes of the half when Blair run forty yards from his own scrummage break and Hamilton missed a penalty kick from 25

The second half, however, began The second half, however, began with a return to almost one-way traffic. Three minutes after the restart Lawson went to the blind side of a ruck and sent Wright in again. Next Alistair Biggar looped Friell and scored. A long cross-field throw by McHarg made the chance for Steele's third try. London Scottish then held against the head on the right and fast passing let Berthinusen score on passing let Berthinussen score on the left. The left wing scored again after McHarg had gathered his own chip ahead and sent the ball out to Wilson, who converted. Leading 42—0 with 10 minutes to go, some tardy covering by London Scottish allowed Edinburgh Academicals to attack and Wilson had to pass back over his goalline, and Sloan pounced for

But that was the fired home side's last effort. London Scottish suce s last errort. London Scottish had further tries by Corstorphine. after a close passing attack by McHarg from Pickering's touchline run and inside pass, and by Friell, who ran 40 yards from a ruck position. Wilson converted one of them. Unfortunately Mackenzie, again a strong candidate for a trials place, limped off after 78 minutes with a painful thigh strain.

minutes with a painful thigh strain.

EDINBURGH ACADEMICALS:
A. D. W. Hamliton: C. G. Wollace,
J. A Creerer, L. Brownile. D. W. Meninnie: D. Watters. R. Blair: J. Wilker. E. Macfie. D. Gardiner, J. Cormack. C. Bouloux, R. K. Sloan, G. M. Miendes, G. B. Ballanline.
LONDON SCOTTISH: C. B. Stevenson; W. C. C. Steele. A G. Biggar.
A. P. Friell, A. P. Berlinhussen: R. Wilson, A. J. M. Lawson: A. E. Corstorphine. D. J. L. Pickering. D. J. Farbairn. R. W. J. Wright. A. F. McHarg. R. A. Wattenzke, A. C. W. Borle, M. A. Bigger.

Referee: A. Bryte (Edinburgh Norman)

and better organized

By Peter Marson By Peter Marson
Northampton 12 Harlequins 18
This was an excellent rugby
match. After the Christmas festivities, a vigorous contest such as
this was just what was needed to
stir the blood and activate the brain at Franklin's Gardens, yesterday. Harlequins had shown a certain mettle in seeing Newport off on the previous Saturday, and again yesterday they seemed only to be a pace or two away from being a formidable combination. Following a number of years in the doldrums, it would indeed be a pleasure to see this famous club once more holding their own at the top, among the best clubs in

Northampton, another club who Northampton, another club who have seen better days, are finding it hard to recover their form of previous years, and yesterday four penalty goals by Wright stood against Harlequins's two goals and two penalty goals. Pluck and determination, though, were not in short supply and Northampton gave an ample illustration of this in the second half, when with Phillips obliged to regive suffering this in the second half, when with Phillips obliged to retire suffering from injured shoulder ligaments they restricted Harlequins to three points, scoring six themselves. Yet, few among a fine holiday crowd would argue that Harlequins possessed better organization and greater skill. This was patently so at the lineout where

Whiting timed his jump and tap down with expertise and dexterity. Outside the scrummage were Woodward, at stand-off half, and the centres, David Cooke and the centres, David Cooke and Grant played outstandingly well. Woodward's value as a sprightly woodward's value as a sprignity link was augmented by some fine kicking both in attack and de-fence, and the courre's trusts in attack and, as always. Gram's unerring tackling meant that

unerring tackling meant that flarlequius were well armed in midfield.

Harfequius led by 15—6 at half time. Bushell had landed an important penalty goal from 30 yards, and there followed two excellent tries, the first by Hammond, following a nice burst by Woodward, and a beautifully timed pass from David Cooke. The second try by D. H. Cooke followed good work by Grant and Bushell. Bushell did well to convert twice before Wright landed two simple penalty goals. These two were in action again in the second period when Wright kicked two penalty goals and Bushell one.

NORTHANDEON: L. K. George:

goals and Bushell one.

NURTHAMPTON: I. K. George:
B. J. V. Oldham, K. L. Alled, C.
Morgan, K. Parker: I. D. Wright
ICAPLAIN, J. Page: D. L. Powell,
J. Raphael, S. Watson, V. Cannon,
G. Wright, P. Sweet, R. J. Arnell,
G. G. Phillips.
HARLEQUINS: K. Bushell (captain):
R. Hannnond, P. J. Grant, D. A.
Cooke, S. Simpson, C. Woodward,
I. G. Burrell: T. Claxton, J. Stockdill,
M. Claxton, P. J. Whiting, C. Barrett,
D. H. Cooke, P. Simmons, A. Alexander,
Referee: Mr. P. L. Slawion (Nots

A whistle is little use in face of an outrageous brawl

Newbridge 3 This match was marred by an outburst of ill temper in the last quarter of an hour, much more than could be accounted for by Boxing Day indigestion. There was some disposition afterwards to blame the referee for this unpleasantness—Mr Musgrove, of Dorset and Wiltshire, had taken over at very short notice, and some Dorset and Wiltshire, had taken over at very short notice, and some of his decisions had seemed a little perplexing from the touchline—but when a referee, faced with an entrageous brawl, blows his whistle, no less than three times, and half the players on the field carry on fighting without taking any notice, what is he to do? Join in himself? He could hardly send just one or two players off, because so many had offended that it was impossible to identify them all. He should, I suppose, have abandoned the match, but he can hardly be blamed for shrinking from such a drastic step on a

from such a drastic step on a holiday occasion. All one can hope is that, on reflection, both sides feel ashamed of themselves. This was the sadder because for most of its length it had been a good game, remarkably open and imaginative on such a heavy ground. Bristol won by a goal, a try and two penalty goals to a penalty goal, and after they had taken a lead of nine points in the first 20 minutes, there was never much doubt about the result. But much doubt about the result. But Newbridge, though they rarely had swift possession of the ball from their forwards, ran with it whenever they could. There was one particularly fine dash out of defence by Hawkins, and several dangerous moves initiated with hand or foot by Lewis. But they never had quite the room to beat the Bristol cover; nor were they lucky with the bounce of the ball. Bristol took the lead with a penalty goal by Pearn, and then scored a try from a lineout on the

Motor racing

By John Blunsden

David Purley rounded off

right, just inside the Newbridge 25 a long pass from Pearn to C. J. Williams, an inside pass to Plummer, thundering in from the spare wing, and Williams completing the movement on the left. The second movement on the left. The second try began when Plummer managed to keep a Newbridge drop out in play. Five or six men handled as the ball was moved left: the crucial moments were a quick transfer by Pearn in midfield, and Morley's final run. You could not ask for two better tries in such a quantity of mud. Pearn convented quantity of mud. Pears converted the first.

So to the second half, which began fairly well, with Newbridge putting in a sustained attack, for which they were justly rewarded with a penalty by Hoskins. Near the end this was countered by Pearn's second penalty. But by then the match had become bogged

then the match had become bogged down.

BRISTOL: D. G. Tyler: K. C. Plummer, P. J. Johnson, P. L. Waters, A. D. J. Moriey. C. J. Williams, A. F. A. Pourn: M. J. Fry. J. R. While, A. D. S. Sheppard, R. R. Speed, A. D. E. Young, M. K. Raiter, S. J. Gorvell, P. Williams, NEWBRIDGE B, Hawkins: A. Browning, T. Hoskins. J. Young, P. Edwards: T. While, S. Lewis; J. McGready, N. Turiev, M. Dowling, P. Jones, D. Pickett, R. Hill, D. Hughes, C. Davies, McIeree: F. Musgrovo (Dorset and Willshiret).

Richards returns

Geoff Richards, Wasps' England Under-23 and senior trial full back, returns to the club's side for tomorrow's match against South Wales Police at Sudbury. Richards, now fully recovered from the broken jaw he sustained in September, replaces the New Zealander, Hugh Anderson.

Ralston back

Christopher Ralston, the England and Lions forward, returns to the Richmond side for the Knockout Cup first round tie at Streatham-

with Robert Harper, a Hongkohg

Tennis

Connors keeps mental 'hate | Season ends well for Purley list' of older players

Melbourne. Dec 26.—James connors, of the United States, won his first march in defence of his Australian open tennish championship here today, then said he had a "hate list" of older opponents who had tried to "psyche" him when he was younger. Connors, aged 22, the Wimbledon and United States champion, scored a 7—5, 6—2, 6—3 triumph over Christopher Kachel, the former Australian junior champion.

Titen he told how older players had tried to "psyche" him before matches because they did not want youth to get up and win. "But the older guys have to realize it is the younger world", he said. He explained that he grew to hate these players on court and tried hard to beat them. "I have a mental list of them and they know who they are ", he added.

It was the American's first tournament contest in three weeks and, although he was catching the bail a little late, he was hitting it fairly fluently. Kachel's main problem was his serving. He served 10 double faults and admitted that he also had trouble with Connors's aggressive returns of service. 1

Connors said he did not treat the match as a warm-up. "Every "Every "Welder. 2—6, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, 8—8, 8—10, 10—1

Hockey

Start of indoor internationals

The first of the triangular series of indoor hockey international marches will be played today between Wales and England at the National Sports Centre, Cardiff, starting at 8 pm, The teams are as follows:

WALES (Front: S. Dayles, H. Williams, R. McCoombe, M. Cornish, R. Stolland, V. Lolinson, R. Thomas, A. G. Mayo, P. J. Walte, Wales (A. Brough, R. Cheng, M. Stolland, V. Lolinson, R. Thomas, A. Contre, Porth).

businessman, who has decided to withdraw from motor racing for one year owing to the deteriorating David repriety rounded on a successful season's racing in his formula two Chevron-BMW by dominating the free-formula main event at the traditional Boxing Day meeting at Brands Hatch, which this year carried sponsorship by Warner Brothers. one year owing to the deteriorating business climate in South-east Asia. Purley, who was awarded the George Medal for his bravery on the Zandvoort circuit in the Netherlands in 1973, will be seen in formula 5,000 racing during the coming season with a new sponsor. Result: "What's Up Doc" Challenge Cup for Formula Libre single-seater racing cars (15 laps): 1. D. Warner Brothers.
Driving his car in Team Harper colours, Purley started from pole position and avoided a multi-car accident which developed right behind him a few yards beyond the start line. Eight cars were involved in the collision, but there were no inturies. position and avoided a milit-car accident which developed right behind him a few yards beyond the start line. Eight cars were involved in the collision, but there were no injuries

Once the race restarted Purbey went into an immediate lead and at the finish of the 15 laps he was almost half a minute ahead of his closest challenger. Val Musetti, in his March-Ford 74B.

Purley's victory successfully ended his sponsorship arrangement

Snow reports from European resorts

| | Depth (cm) | | Conditions off | | Weather (5 pm) | |
|--|---------------|------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------------|------|
|] | I. | 17 | Piste | Piste | | " c |
| Andermatt | 95 | 190 | Good | Varied | Fair | 3 |
| | provide g | | | | | • |
| Anzere | 60 | 230 | Fair | Heavy | Cloud | -1 |
| Some der | terioration | on and | off | • | | _ |
| Crans | 40 | 150 | Fair | Heavy | Cloud | 2 |
| | proving aft | er rain | | _,, | 4.544 | - |
| Davos | 90 | 190 | Good | Varied | Cloud | 2 |
| Almost all | runs open | • | | | | _ |
| Flaine | 120 | 300 | Good | Varied | Snow | 4 |
| | ditions for | | | | | • |
| Mürren | 80 | 230 | Fair | Heavy | Snow | 4 |
| Skiing co moderate | oditions n | ow only | | · | | |
| Niederau | 70 | 130 | Good | Powder | Fine | -5 |
| Good con | ditions for | skling | | - 41144 | - 141- | _3 |
| St Anton | 50 | 250 | Fair | Heavy | Cloud | 7 |
| Pistes slu: | shy after r | ain . | | 210279 | CIONE | |
| Val d'Isère | 120 | 220 | Good | Varied | Cloud | 2 |
| | fall in the | | | ¥401CU | Ciouu | |
| Berbier | 25 | 140 | Wet | Heavy | Föhn | |
| | ag off pis | | in | neaty | ronn | 9 |
| village | -6 P- | , | ••• | | | |
| Wengen | 35 | 120 | Fair | Heavy | Claud | _ |
| | | | 1 416 | DCETY | Cloud | 2 |
| Upper slopes windswept and icy In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club | | | | | | |
| TO THE SOON | e reports. | and blied | by represe | entatives of | the Ski | Club |
| of Great Brita | in, L refer | z to jowei | : slopes a | nd U to up | per slope | 5. |
| | | | | | | |

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES.—9.25—940 am, Ar Im Nam. 9.40-10.05. Teliffant. 5.10— 5.15. Wales Teliffant. 5.10—5.20, Newyadan SCOTILAND.—5.10-6.20 pm, SCOTILAND.—5.10-6.20 pm, Northern IRELAND.—5.10—5.20 pm, Northern Ireland News, 12.27 am, Northern 11.05 am. Thames. 8.25 pm. Film: The bons of Kaile Elder, with John Wayne, bons of Kaile Elder, with John Wayne, bons Martin Martha Hyer. 8.30. Lon-bon, Martin Martha Hyer. 8.30. Lon-don, 10.00 pm. Film: Hemmer-licad, with Vince Edwards, Judy Gee-son, Peter Vaughan, Diana Dors.

Anglia

Yorkshire

Border 11.05 am. Thames. 5.20 pm. Lassle. 5.50, News. 6.00, Border News. 5.10. 5.40, Hith Common Hiding. 6.35, Thames. 7.00. Carloon. 7.05. London. 10.30. Lum: Hammerhead. with Vincu Elwards. Judy Greson, Pelas Undan. Diana Dors. 12.15 am. Border News. Scottisb 11.05 am. Thomes. 5.20. Fable. 5.25.
Thomes. 5.50. News. 6.00. Scotland
Thomes. 6.30. F. Troep. 7.00. London.
10.30. Late Call. 10.35—12.30 am.
Tim. Ordes! with Arthur Hill. Diana
Muldaur. Michael Ansara, Macdonald
Carey, James Siacy.

Grampian 11.00 am. Cartoon. 11.05. Thames, 5.20. Snap Question. 5.50. News. 6.00. Liampian News. 6.10. Grampian 705. 8.35. Thames. 7.00. Cartoon. 705. 8.35. Thames. 7.00. Cartoon. 705. Landon. 10.30. Film: A Study in Cartoon. With John Neville. Donald Houston, John Fraser. 12.15 am, Prayers. 11.05 2m, Thamrs. 5.20. Eisphant. Sav. 5.50, News. 6.00, UTV Reports. 5.25, Polific Stv. 6.35, Thamrs. 41.00, thamper 10.30-12.20 2m, Film: Arthur Hebburn. 1980 with Katharina Hebburn.

1.05 am. Thames. 5.20, The Loray. 5.50, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, 17,ames. 7.00, Carloon. 7.05, London. 10.30, Banacak. 11.45, Carols.

11 CS: W 21 U

11.05 am. Thames. 5.20, The Advenliner 5.50. News. 6.00, Westward
liner 5.50. Thames 7.00, Cartoon.
Dary. 6.35. Thames 7.00, Cartoon.
10.35. Late with Danton. 40.50. Film:
The Diamond William With Dennis
O'Keefe. Marearel Speridag. Philip
Friend. * 12.15. Faith for Life.

Thames 11.05 am, The Best of laurel and Hardy.* 12.10 pm, Mr Trimble. 12.30, Quick on the Draw. 1.00, News. 1.05, Cup Glory. 2.35, Film: Hair a Sixpence, with Tommy Steele, Julia Foster. 4.50, Looks Familiar. 5.20, Wair Till Your Father Gers Home. 5.50 News. 6.00 Aesop's Fables. 6.25 Cartoon. 6.35 Crossroads. * Black and white. 11.00-11,25 am, Play School. 5.30 Test Cricket from Australia. 6.00 News. 6.00 News. 6.05 Tony Bennett at the Festival Hall. 7.05 The Breaking: Schooling of an Arab stallion. 7.10 Alice Through the Looking Glass, with Brenda Bruce, Freddie Jones, Geoffrey Bayldon, Judy Parfint, Richard Pearson, Sarah Sutton.

8.20 In the Spirit, with The Stars of Faith.
8.50 M*A*5*H
9.15 Film: On The Town (1950). with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett, Ann Miller, Jules Munshin, Vera-Eileu.
10.50-12.30 am, Film: Singin' in the Rain (1952), with Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds. London Weekend 7.90 Film: Skyway to Death, with Ross Martin, Stefanie Powers, Joseph panella, John Astin. Rising Damp. Des O'Conpor.

News.
Police Five.
Russell Harty with Danny Film, Three Faces of Love (1971), introduced by Rex Kave. Harrison. 1.00 What Was He Like?

Radio

1 5.00 ard, News, Simon Baies, † 7.00, Noel Edmonds, 9.00, Tony Biachburn, 12.00, Johnnie Walter, 2.00 pm. David Hamilton, 5.00, Rosko's Round Table, 7.02, Punch Line, 7.30, Sing Something Simple, † 8.02, Frank Chacks Rid, † 9.02, Mule Night, Who, Rockpeak, 11.22, William, Who, 12.05, Night Ride, † 2.00, Nowa, 12.05, Night Ride, † 2. S.00 am, Radio 1, 7.02, Torry Wogant 18.27, Racing Bulletin 9.02, Pete Murray 11.30, llinny Young 1 1.45, Peter Microstoff, 2.02, Tony Brandon, 14.75, Wagaeners Walk, 4.30, Joe Henderson, 16.02, Sam Cosia, 16.45, Sports Deak, 702, Radio 1, 10.22, John Durn, 72.00-2.02 am, Radio 1.

Sairburg Festival 1971: Sry-ski, Rechoven ; 8.30, The Prospect, by Robert Helipsones

Professor of Economics, New School of Section Research, New York, 9, 15, Section Research, New York, 9, 15, Section Research, New John City Thomas the Coryale, 10, 40, City of London Festival: Chopin, Debus-y., 12,00-12,05 am, Newa, vours. 12.27. Petitical Lino. 12.25. Worther. 12.27. Petitical Lino. 12.25. Worth. 12.27. Petitical Lino. 12.25. Worth. 12.27. Petitical Lino. 12.25. Listen with Mother. 3.00. News. 3.05. Listen with Mother. 3.00. News. 3.05. Play: Promise to Kill. 4.00. News. 4.05. Sir John Betteman at Home. 4.35. The Adventures of the Chaphem Cook, by Agathy Christie. 5.00. PM Heports. 5.55. Woather. 5.00. News Desk. 7.30. News. 8.15. Top of the Form. 6.05. The Archers. 7.00. News Desk. 7.30. Pict of the Week. 8.30. Any Questions? 9.15. Letter from America. 9.30. Kaleidoscope. 10.00. The World Tonight. 10.45. A Book at Bestime Smokoscreen. 15. Week. 12.01-12. Capital Redia London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 9.1. VEF. 20. M.
London Breadcasting, 23-hour news and features station. 9.3. VHf. 17. M. Capital Radio, 24-hour inner, news 3nd features station, 95.8 VHI. 7.59 M.

DEATHS

desired donations to Cancer Redesired donations to Cancer ReHADEN-GUEST.—On December 21st in hospital. New York. Stephen Haden-Guest. Tz. editor Bristophen Haden-Guest. Tz. editor In the Cancer County of Boxing Day, after a long limes most brarely bothe. Charles Edward Pretorius, of 51 Belmont Close. Cockfosters, Heris, and Sweet Briars. Frinton-on-Sea, believed dusband of Dorothy, lather of Pamela and Diana, and very iter grandfather of Lettia, Vanesia, Robert and James. Funcral arrangements to be announced arrangements to be announced arrangements.—On December 23rd, 1974.

DEATHS

FUNERAL.

SCOTT.

COTT. — Mrs Anne Elizabeth. Funeral at Orford Parish Church, Suffolk, Monday. December 50th at 11 a.m. Requiem, Saturday. January 11th at 11 a.m. All Saints, Margaret Street, W.1.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES

OX.—The Memorial Service, with
Interment of Ashea, for J. Chris
Cox. O.B.E., M.S.M., of Folkstone, Kriti and formerly of
Pinner, Middleses will take place
at All Hallows BerkyngechurcheBy-The-Tower (Toc H. London,
E.C., on Monlay, Januar; 6,
1775 at 4,30.

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"... Who is he that overcometh the worle, but he that believed that Jesus a the Sen of God ?" —1 St John S. S.

BIRTHS

BIRCH.—On Late December at Birprogram valerate Respital to
June once I arouse and Lie Roger
Edition and Lie Roger
Edition and Lie Roger
Edition and Lie Renamed Lie
BOARDMARS.—On Frenchet 13th
a St. John S. H. spital. Chelinsrose in December 12th and
Program of Lie Learner
Lie Late Lie Learner
BOARDMARS.—On Proceedings Mill and
Control of Lie Learner
BOARDMARS.—On December 25rd at
Control of Lie Learner
Lie interferences to be entouced the control of the con Andrew's Church, Kineswood, on the Charles of the Control of the C

GOLDEN WEDDING
GOULDEN.—On 26th
December 1924 at Wymering
Church, Lieut, Frederick Maurice
Hevt, Royal Engineers, to Kath-leen Goulden. Present address:
Orchard Done, St. Lawrence,
Ventnor, I.W.

DEATHS

ARUNDEL.—On 21st December 1974, Robert Leslie (Bob), M.A. 1974. Robert Lesile (Boh). M.A. (Oxon). as result of car accident. Sadiy missed by Rosemary and the children. Private cremation today. Service at Broughton Porgs. Oxon. on 4th January. 1975. at 11.50 a.m. Memorial service to be announced alor. BOARDMAN.—On Dec. 23rd 1974, suddenly in hospital. Dorothy Cochran, dearly loved wife of 1. V. Boardman and beloved mother of Tom. John and Sally. Private cremation.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,877

ACROSS 1 Headstrong artist's offer

26

4 A bird or two to sing in the nursery (4, 5). 9 Get mink back in hut pro-

emissaries (9).
23 Zola named by Roussean Launcelot's old dad one mile back (5). appeared dramatically Verice (5). Solution of Puzzle No 13,876 25 Launcelot's

Verice (5).

26 It's not refined if one points with the glove in France (9). Footbold gained by Sir Oliver on leaving Menton (9). **28** South by river or track

DOWN 1 Some careful gentleman, but very brilliant (9). 2 Rub up one point of artist's tool (5). 3 Farmgirl taking mid-day air for a change (9).

4 Under the legions they had centuries of power (7). 5 About to study church mustcal rhythm (7). Wild Burma dance (5). 7 Putting the end on the be ginning he would be a fool I

23

24

10 Wanders vacantly about for months (5).

11 Apprentice driver and German Youth Leader on the island (5).

12 How a looter took part in a children's race? (9).

13 Makes beloved object to the auditors (7).

15 Urge director to be intel-

13 Makes beloved object to the auditors (7).

15 Urge director to be intellectual (7).

18 Times style of sunrise on the road to Mandalay (7).

20 A dean is embarrassed by bathing beauties (7).

21 Banishes King of Italy's emissaries (9).

22 Bird whose flesh may be frightful (5).

frightful (5).

24 Butterfly, for example, seen one mile back (5).

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W4.—See Rentails.

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